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## The Future of LVC: New Dorm and Student Center Coming Soon

By Cassandra Hoadley  
News Editor

Students living in Silver, Funkhouser, and Marquette are well aware that construction is already underway on the new student center and dorm on campus. In fact, according to Greg Stanson, Vice President of enrollment and Student Services, construction is right on target.

The new dorm, which will be behind Silver Hall and across from Marquette hall, will be similar to marquette and will house 72 students. Each suite will contain four single bedrooms, a general living area, and a bathroom. As of now, it looks like the new dorm will be for upper-classmen, like Marquette; however, a final decision has not been made.

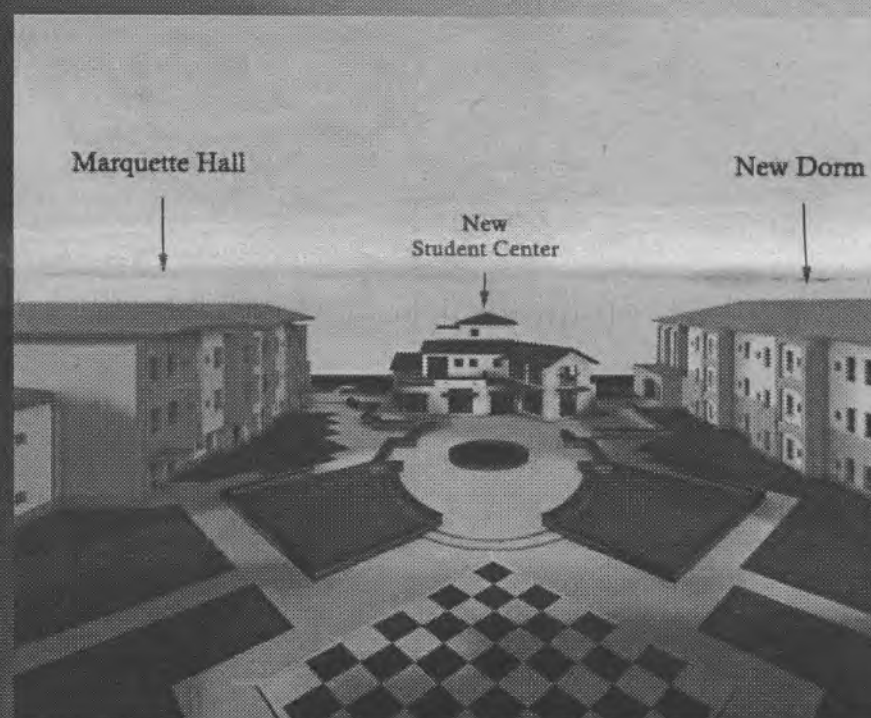
In addition to the new dorm, a new student center will be built between Marquette and the new dorm. It will contain an indoor/outdoor cafeteria, a meeting room and study areas, a game room, and an apartment for the resident director. This center will help create a new social quad complete with walkways, gardens, and a fountain.

According to Vice President for Administration, Dr. Bob Hamilton, construction of the new dorm and the new student center is scheduled to be completed by late July 2002 or early August 2002. Students will be allowed to sign up to live in the new dorm during room sign-ups spring semester.

A name has not yet been chosen for the new dorm, and Hamilton said the subject hasn't been discussed yet. The money to build the dorm is coming from borrowed funds.

Stanson is very excited about the new additions to the campus. He feels the new dorm and the new student center will bring together the east end of the residential part of campus. He also feels that the college is listening to students by creating the suites with single bedrooms. On the project as a whole, Stanson commented, "This is a step in the right direction [for LVC]."

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*Pictured above the proposed courtyard of the Student Center and the New Dorm. Below an architect's rendering of the new Student Center.*





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## Thoughts from the Editors . . .

The *La Vie* staff would like to welcome everyone back on campus this semester, and welcome those students who have returned from studying abroad along with those students who are attending LVC for their first semester.

Our front page story highlights new campus construction projects. LVC has undergone a great amount of changes in the past few years including Sheridan St., the Red lots, and the bridge. Soon to come, a new dorm and student center. Cassandra Hoadley has the scoop.

Former *La Vie* editor and bar fly Kendra Lee Atkinson reveals what pulls students to Johnson's Bar. Johnson's has been the choice for both students and residents. If you've never been there, (or if you never want to) be sure to read about this Annville venue.

Joel Burkholder gives us another one

of his picks as a top movie to rent at the Bishop Library.

For those of you who like to keep up with current events, Derek Wentling has created a two week in review current events page.

The Dutchmen winter sports have continued to roll. Jeff Intoccia gets up close and personal with queen of the court Steph Tighe, and the secret to the Dutchwomen's game.

The ice hockey team after starting 0-2 has the nations longest winning streak at 14. Find out what keeps their magic alive. Check out all the latest scores for all the Winter sports on page 10 and 11.

*La Vie* is always looking for writers, so please come and check out our meetings at 6:00 p.m. on Mondays in the basement of the Mund College Center or call at x6169.

## La Vie's New Ad Policy

With the face of *La Vie* always changing, hopefully for the better, the editorial staff and myself found it necessary to create a new advertising policy.

The old policy was just an "as we see fit," rule. However because of controversial situation at larger colleges and universities, we felt it had come time to draft more concrete criteria. The new policy has been in effect since Aug. 28 and will be used throughout the 2001-2002 academic year. We feel that this policy will serve *La Vie*, students, faculty, and the college better.

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Sincerely,

Geoff Manderewicz  
Managing Editor

## Greek Council Questions New Housing Proposal

By Brian Dettrey and Kyle Andes

The Greek Council would like to notify the student body, administration, and faculty of the residential life proposal put forward by Mr. John Wescott.

The proposal would make Hammond and Keister Hall co-ed freshman exclusive dorms. This would displace Phi Lambda Sigma's and Kappa Sigma Kappa's lounge in Hammond Hall to another location and eliminate fraternity floors. For parity sake Mr. Wescott has unnecessarily proposed to dissolve sorority floors as well. Mr. Wescott's proposal attempts to achieve two objectives:

1. Greater flexibility in housing as college's incoming classes have changing ratios of males and females.
2. Freshmen, living in one area, allows residential services to more adequately meet the needs of new students.

We understand the need for the college to have greater flexibility in housing assignments, but flexibility is not the only issue. While a co-ed freshmen community will increase housing flexibility, it will not provide the proper environment for new students. Upper class leadership and experience are important to a young student and an exclusive freshmen area would amputate these mentors.

Furthermore, residential services impacts only a small portion of the student's life. The majority of a student's development comes from professors, administrators, and upperclassmen. These influences provide more constant support for these students than residential services. Therefore, the Greek Council strongly disagrees with this idea and encourages Dean Yuhas to reject the proposal in its entirety. The idea of a homogenous living area is suspect at best. In light of the ramifications to Greek life, including relocation of lounges and revocation of Greek floors, the proposal takes a step back for a growing liberal arts college.

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# Formation of Rugby Club Team at a Standstill

By Jaclyn Bailey

Rugby, a sport that combines aspects of both American football and soccer, has been popular in both Great Britain and Australia for the past few decades. However, over the past few years, it has been growing in popularity in the United States and now many colleges and universities have both male and female rugby teams. Lebanon Valley College does not currently have either a male or female rugby team, but that could soon change if one determined student gets her way.

Kate D'Imperio, a junior at Lebanon Valley College, got the idea to start a women's rugby club on campus after she attended a men's game at a university in Virginia. She said, "Before I went to the game I really didn't know anything about rugby, but after watching it I knew I had to learn to play. I thought starting a club here at school would be a good way to learn and to get other girls interested."

D'Imperio organized a sign-up sheet and asked all the women she knew if they would be interested in learning how to play rugby and being a part of a campus team. Student response to the idea was overwhelming and in just a few short weeks she had more than 50 names on the club petition and more interested women were calling her everyday.

With all of the interest on campus, she did not wait for the approval of the club, but rather began to organize informal practices with the women that were interested. Some men at the school who had played rugby while studying abroad in New Zealand agreed to teach the women the fundamentals of the sport. About twice a week groups of up to 15 women would get together to play touch rugby and have fun.

However, the fun quickly ended when Rick Beard, assistant athletic director at Lebanon Valley College, forbid the women to play rugby on the campus. He told D'Imperio that because they were not a recognized club they could not play or practice on any of the school athletic fields. He said, "I believe the students had a perception that this was more than a pick-up game. It was perceived as practice for a club sport. That was my concern." D'Imperio later found out that Beard is against starting a rugby club on campus.

Beard said, "I have not supported the start up of this sport for the simple reason that I feel it is a great liability to

the college. I have supported a non-contact form of rugby as an intramural sport."

However, Beard would have it noted that he has never forbidden students to organize and play sports for fun on campus. He just felt that these women were under the impression that this was practice, not a mere pick-up game, and that is why he asked them not to use the school athletic fields. However, students are permitted to use the intramural fields for pick-up games and informal play.

D'Imperio and the rest of the women are not willing to settle for intramural rugby. They want a club sport and they are willing to fight for it. The women have succeeded in securing the right to play rugby on campus as long as it is in the most informal manner. However, it seems that the process for establishing a club team is at a standstill and it is unlikely that anything will be decided on before next semester.

Kathy Tierney, athletic director at the college, has offered her help to the women in forming the club. Originally, she was set against the idea for the same reasons as Beard, but after hearing from D'Imperio and seeing how prepared she was to talk about the sport Tierney decided to research the idea herself. She said, "I do not have an objection if the interested students wish to organize a club. However, there are some procedural issues and funding issues that need to be addressed. Rugby is a high risk sport that requires significant medical consideration."

Therefore, while these issues are being addressed the women continue to play pick-up games of rugby in the social quad between classes and at a nearby park in Annville in the evening. D'Imperio hopes that the issues surrounding the establishment of a women's rugby club on the Lebanon Valley College campus will soon be resolved so that the women can play more freely and begin fundraising.

D'Imperio said, "I am a junior this year and a lot of the other interested women are juniors or even seniors. We don't have a lot of time to play around with. We want a club. I'm not quite convinced yet that getting a club will be out of the question, so I'm going to keep fighting for it."

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# SAFE is Back After Five Year Absence

By Lisa Landis  
Features Editor

Five years ago, Student Action For the Earth (SAFE) went out of existence at Lebanon Valley college. This year, because of the hard work of freshman Ryan Kitko and sophomore Lisa Meranti, SAFE is once again a campus organization at the Valley.

Meranti said that when she arrived on campus last fall, she noticed that the organization was still listed in the student handbook. She asked around, trying to find something out about SAFE, but "nobody knew about it," she said. An active member of student government, Meranti eventually came into contact with Jen Evans, the Director of Student Activities. Evans told Meranti that SAFE had not existed for about five years due to a lack of student interest, although it continued to be listed in the student planner and on the LVC Web site.

Kitko also discovered SAFE through the student planner, which announces the organization as "designed to increase environmental awareness on the campus and the surrounding communities."

"I had looked at the information and I liked the organization," said Kitko.

After he arrived on campus this past fall, he talked with his peer adviser, then with his academic adviser, Dr. Wolf. He even went to the Activities' Fair hoping to find information, but just as in Meranti's case, "no one had any idea," he said. Meranti had already been thinking about bringing the organization back to campus, and once she heard of Kitko's

interest, the two aired up to set the project in motion.

At their first meeting of SAFE on Thursday, Oct. 5, approximately 20 interested students showed up. The group reviewed the constitution of SAFE, which begins by stating the purpose of the organization: "to foster and maintain a campus awareness of the importance of our environmental heritage."

Dr. Kolbert, an assistant professor of chemistry, also spoke at the meeting.

"She's interested in the environment," said Kitko, "so we felt that her personal experience would be good."

The group then went on to discuss potential activities for SAFE to get involved in. Meranti noted that she is working on plans to establish a recycling program at LVC, and would need SAFE's help in emptying bins when that happens. Although the former SAFE had sponsored a recycling program, said Meranti, they didn't look at the future. Students were responsible for running the recycling plan and providing all the manpower to transfer the materials to the Lebanon county landfill. When student interest died out, so did the recycling program, with the exception of the blue trash cans still available for aluminum can recycling.

Along these same lines, Meranti is hoping to have the members of SAFE evaluate the effectiveness of the ink jet recycling bags she already placed in every dorm except for Funkhouser, and hopes that SAFE can create a recycling program for batteries as well.

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# Security Log

- On 12/2/01 at 1:40 a.m. an intoxicated person was reported in the Mund College Center.
- On 12/3/01 at 1:50 a.m. an occurrence of public drunkenness was reported in Funkhouser West.
- On 12/3/01 at 7:35 a.m. criminal mischief was reported at the Facility Services Lot.
- On 12/5/01 at 6:00 p.m. simple assault was reported in the Mund College Center.
- On 12/8/01 at 3:00 a.m. disorderly conduct was reported in the North College building.
- On 12/10/01 at 9:00 a.m. criminal mischief was reported in the Peace Garden which valued at \$600 worth of damage.
- On 12/11/01 at 7:44 p.m. noise disturbance was reported in Funkhouser West.
- On 12/11/01 at 9:30 p.m. theft was reported in Funkhouser West.



## Two Weeks in Review

By Derek Wentling

### Pakistan and India on Edge

Tensions remain high between India and Pakistan, two bitter rivals with nuclear capabilities that have long fought over the border region of Kashmir. India, the largest democracy in the world, claims two Pakistani based Islamic militant groups are responsible for the terrorist attack on

India's Parliament on Dec. 13. After the incident Pakistan's president, Gen. Musharraf, began to crack down on militants operating inside the country. In a speech on Jan. 12, Gen. Musharraf promised to crackdown further on terrorism. "We will take strict action against any Pakistani who is involved in terrorism inside the country or abroad," he said. So far the new determination by Mr. Musharraf's government to end Islamic extremism has met popular support inside Pakistan. India welcomed Musharraf's pledge, but insisted that his words be backed by deeds. So far Pakistan has banned 5 extremist groups based inside the country, including J AND M which India says account for almost 70% of the violence in Kashmir. The United States has explored many diplomatic avenues to calm the two nations. Bush administration officials feel that a war between India and

Pakistan could upstage America's effort to end terrorism, and may even trigger an exchange of nuclear weapons. Colin Powell visited the leaders of both countries last week in an effort to persuade the two countries to return to the negotiating table. He left the region "very encouraged," although neither side agreed to decrease their military presence along the border.

### Gunman Kills Six during Bat Mitzvah

After Israel seized the Karine A, a ship smuggling over 50 tons of munitions into Palestinian controlled territory, Israel's prime minister Ariel Sharon called Yassir Arafat, the Palestinian leader, "a bitter enemy." The captain of the Karine A openly spoke of contacts he had with a member of Mr. Arafat's Palestinian Authority. The United States accepted the captain's testimony, although Mr. Arafat continues to deny any connection. The seizure of the ship coincided with a return of Anthony Zinni, America's special envoy to the Middle East who oversees peace negotiations between the two sides. He described the relative calm between the two rivals since Mr. Arafat declared to crackdown on Islamic militant groups, such as Hamas and Islamic Jihad, with optimism. Only a few days after he left the region, however, two Palestinians raided an

Israeli military base killing four.

Israel retaliated by bulldozing dozens of Palestinian homes inside the Gaza Strip, a Palestinian controlled area. The assassination of a key Palestinian militia leader that Israel has neither denied nor accepted responsibility added more fuel to an already explosive situation, prompting a Palestinian extremist to open fire on a Jewish party celebrating a young girl's entrance into womanhood, killing six.

After the gunman's rifle jammed, people at the party subdued the terrorist. "We smashed his head," one man said. Israel retaliated by invading the West Bank city of Tulkarm, which is the first time in the 16 months of violence between the two sides that Israel has occupied an entire Palestinian city. The recent surge in violence leaves the cease fire between Israelis and Palestinians in shambles, and surely will complicate things for Mr. Arafat, who remains barricaded in his compound by Israeli troops and tanks. As he continues to be isolated by the international community, his future as the Palestinian leader, now more than ever is in question.

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### National Overview:

- Zacarias Moussaoui, the man the United States suspects was meant to be the 20th hijacker, will stand trial on Oct. 14 of this year. A not guilty plea was set for him after he refused to enter a plea. "In the name of Allah, I do not have anything to plead. I enter no plea. Thank you very much," were the only words he spoke in court.

- John Walker, the American from California who fought for the Taliban, told the F.B.I. he met Osama bin Laden and knew that Mr. bin Laden was the mastermind behind the Sept. 11 attacks. On January 15, Mr. Walker was charged with conspiring to kill United States citizens and supporting terrorists. If found guilty, Mr. Walker could spend the rest of his life in prison. Attorney General John Ashcroft said that Mr. Walker "chose to embrace terrorists" and that "we may never know why he turned his back on his country and our values, but we can't ignore that he did."

- President Bush signed into law an Education Bill on January 8 that emphasizes a larger role for the federal government and more student testing. Vowing to "let no child behind," at a speech after the signing, the president reminded the crowd that he delivered on yet another of his campaign promises.



## Celica— The Inside Story

On the outside, it's easy to see that Celica is race-track inspired. But the real excitement is on the inside...under the hood. Take the Celica GT-S...Toyota worked with Yamaha to build a 180 HP engine redlined at 7800 RPM...equipped it with Variable Valve Timing with intelligence...a computer that constantly monitors and retunes your engine for maximum performance...a cam with two sets of lobes to provide two ranges of valve lift and duration for more usable horsepower. There's direct ignition for greater reliability...iridium-tipped spark plugs for reduced maintenance...a stainless steel exhaust manifold...a water-cooled oil cooler. And mated with Toyota's 4-speed electronically-controlled automatic "Sportshift", you get transmission shift switches on the steering wheel...just like Formula 1 race cars. Sweet.



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## The "New 95-3 WLVC" to Launch New Programming for Spring Semester

By Joe Candio and Tyrone Broxton

Finally...the "Voice of the Valley" is back after a long hiatus.

The "New 95-3 WLVC" features new shows, programming, promotions, sponsors, music, and is the home of Dutchmen Sports.

The student run radio station is now under the guidance of the Recording Technology sector of the Music department and is cooperating with LVC Records, which will promote the music of professors, students and local talent.

LVC Records' first release will be a compilation of last year's "Christmas at the Valley," set to be released in mid-February.

The first individual release will be a compilation of original contemporary pieces composed by Dr. Scott Eggert.

The "New 95-3 WLVC" has a whole new attitude under the leadership of Senior President Andrew Taylor, who looks to leave a positive mark on the sta-



tion prior to graduation.

"We want to play music that the campus wants to hear," said Taylor. "We also want to open the minds of students to different genres of music while providing campus information, school announce-

ments and news. With the use of the latest computer internet technology, DJs can be

instant messaged for the purpose of

requesting songs or sending shout-outs through the AOL program at **FM95WLVC**.

The new programming features various rock shows such as "The Tim Flynn Show," "Campus Chaos" with Tim Burdis, and "The Andrew Gena Show."

"The Funk Show Brothers," starring Drew Jenkins, Matt Fredrick, and Scott Payonk, which plays the best of Pop and Funk, and is three hours of wall-to-wall wackiness.

"The Oreo Show," WLVC's first Hip-

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## Best Buddies

By Joe Candio and Steph Lezotte  
Editors

The Best Buddy Chapters of LVC celebrated its 7th birthday on campus. Special guests included State Senator Chip Brightbill, State Director Rob Sawan, and Best Buddies founder Anthony Shriver.

Shriver founded Best Buddies in 1989 at Georgetown University and now chapters on nearly 700 campuses. Shriver, the nephew of the late President Kennedy, was inspired to start the program since his Aunt Rosemary is mentally retarded. Kennedy was also the first president to admit a person with Down Syndrome into the White House. Shriver would like to make future plans to start a job program since his Aunt Rosemary is mentally retarded. Kennedy was also the first president to admit a person with Down Syndrome into the White House.

Shriver would like to make future plans to start a job program for disable people in Pennsylvania, focusing on white collar jobs.

Sawan, State Director of the Best Buddies program, presented Jen Pierson, with a frame poster of the Best Buddies logo. Pierson is the two-term president of the LVC chapter.

Sawan said, "It's exciting and invigorating and I'm pleased to be involved in this effort."

Shriver enjoyed the experience at Kreiderheim. He said, "I look forward to a celebration of the same, maybe around this time next year."

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## Johnson's: The Place To Be

By Kendra Lee Atkinson

This isn't Cheers. But everybody does know your name. And it's not a place where "sometimes you wanna go"; it's a place where you always want to go. But it's hard to pinpoint what pulls the restless, happy-go-lucky groups of LVC students to Johnson's Bar every Thursday night. It sure as hell isn't the service with a smile because there isn't any. Well, Steve Johnson, the owner, smiles. But he's not usually here on Thursday nights. Cheryl's in charge on "Thirsty Thursdays," and she's often in her crabby mood. The ironic thing is we wouldn't want our head bartender to act any other way. Cheryl, decked out in her eyeglasses and Annville Cheerleading sweatshirt, wouldn't be Cheryl if she wasn't tossing a beer at you with a scowl on her face. Still, she's no Sam Malone.

Johnson's Bar isn't Coyote Ugly either, so don't get your hopes up when you walk in and hear "Devil Went Down to Georgia" playing on the jukebox. You won't see Lil or Jersey or Zoe dancing on the bar. But I've heard that white-haired Cheryl gave it her best shot one time when she mounted the bar and busted a move or two. Still, she's certainly not "Coyote" material.

There's no karaoke, no dance floor, and no live bands. The closest thing to entertainment is the townies who share

opinions on football and swap heroic stories of beer-muscle bar fights. Well, you could classify the prehistoric arcade game butted against the back wall and coated in dust as entertainment, but most Johnson's regulars typically just use it as something to lean on when getting a little tipsy. And, yes, there's the shuffleboard-bowling game in the famous "back room." Students and the Annville locals sometimes play that game when there aren't many people around to make conversation. Once a few more people arrive, the shuffleboard-bowling game doesn't seem so hot. It returns to its more practical job - a drink holder. Just another place to set a bottle of suds.

If it's your first time here, you soon realize this is a place that wearing something nicer than your Levi's and a clean t-shirt means you're overdressed. The bar is sometimes covered in sticky ring-shaped spills that mark where beers have rested while the regulars come up for air. We usually don't get much air though, despite the "smoke zapper" on the ceiling. This place is so smoky that you need a full firefighter's suit to breathe. Either that or learn to hold your breath like a whale.

I remember when I was a newcomer to the Johnson's scene. I thought, "The draw. Other than the always-a-dollar drafts, what the hell is the draw to this

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### Lebanon Valley College

## Senior Send-Off

Wednesday, February 13, 2001

Vendors 10:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.

College Offices 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. & 4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

West Dining Room, Mund College Center

Check on your business office account, and make sure all your paperwork is filed with the registrar and financial aid!

Purchase a cap and gown, a frame for your diploma, a class ring and graduation announcements!

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Learn about all the benefits you are entitled to as a Lebanon Valley College alum!

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See you there!





# Joel Says to Rent Star Wars

By Joel Burkholder

When the DVD for Star Wars Episode I: The Phantom Menace arrived at the library, I squealed like a little girl. When I found out I could watch the new trailer for Episode II online, I squealed again. And perhaps, maybe, I did a little dance of joy. I'm not proud of it. It's pretty pathetic. The thing is, I just couldn't help it. I just got so excited.

Star Wars brings out my inner child, kicking and screaming with joy. It's behavior not very becoming of someone my age. If you don't believe me, ask my wife. Before we got married, I made her wait in line with me for nine hours to purchase Episode I tickets. God bless her, maybe that's why I married her.

I'm not going to bother telling you what the Star Wars movies are about. Even if you haven't seen them (though I can't understand why), I'm sure you're familiar with the story. A long time ago, an Evil Empire takes over a galaxy far, far away. A young farm boy, strong with the Force, brings the Empire to its knees. It's a typical good vs. bad story, mythology for the modern age. It's become so much a part of our culture. It's also become a large part of me.

Star Wars, The Empire Strikes Back and The Return of the Jedi gave me a thrill I can't quite explain. I could lose myself for a while and I could be filled with an all-consuming glee the whole time. They fueled my imagination. It's what it meant to be a kid. I was wide-eyed and innocent without a care in the world. I miss those days and that's why they mean so much to me today. When I watch them again, it reminds me of what it used to be like. That's why I was so excited about seeing Episode I, and why I'll be equally as excited about seeing Episode II. Today I have bills to pay, dishes to wash and a job to do, but I think it's still important to lose yourself once in a while. My passions today,

reading and librarianship (I live on the edge, I know), are a struggle to maintain those feelings I had as a kid. Star Wars isn't my life, but I won't deny that it's played a part of who I am now.

Anyway, enough about me, let's talk about the movie. The library has Episodes I, IV, V and VI. For everyone who has not seen The Phantom Menace on DVD, I suggest you check it out. To be honest, I wasn't a big fan of it when I saw it in the theater, but the DVD enhances the movie with deleted scenes, documentaries and commentaries. The other three movies are on video. They are the Special Editions that George Lucas released in 1997.

They are according to Lucas his definitive vision, the way he always wanted them to be seen. Each movie has some additional scenes not seen during its original release. Also, many of the special effects have been enhanced and in some cases completely redone. When these editions came out my freshman year in college, I acted much like I did when I was eight. Oh, well. It wasn't the first time I acted immaturity and I'm sure it won't be the last.

When you read this, you will either nod silently in agreement or you will think I'm completely off my rocker. I hope you agree with me. As the semester begins to pick up speed and more and more work is thrown onto your plate, try and relax. Come over to the library and check out the Star Wars flicks. I hope it may remind you of a time before you had all those papers to write and tests to study for. Experience them all again for the first time. Let your inner child come out. I'll understand. And May the Force Be With You.

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# Late Night at Club J's

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place?"

It really is the fact that everybody knows your name. And it only takes about two or three visits until you're recognized as a "regular." Basically, if the first visit didn't scare you away, you're en route to becoming a Johnson's veteran. That's when the true sense of the place hits you. You realize what it's all about.

The people are the bar. Each person is the life of the party. When you stroll up the crooked, crumbling cement stairs and make your grand entrance, you feel like a rock star. The fame pumps through your veins as you hear your name shouted from the back room. By the time you've made two short strides into the bar, you're immediately swallowed by the camaraderie. Something happens in those two stuffy rooms at Johnson's because there's more than smoke in the air. Enemies either become friends, or they forget for the night that they're supposed to be enemies. I don't think Coors Light or any other brew is a magic friendship potion, but I'm amazed when I watch baskets of complementary pretzels and pitchers of beer bring rivals together.

Sometimes a few of the Thursday night usuals get a little too caught up in the camaraderie and try to bring home something besides the smell of smoke that has woven itself into their flannels. I remember a guy who spouted a probably tried, but definitely untrue, pick-up line at me while I waited for Cheryl to refill my glass.

"Hey sexy. I can smell that leather from here," he said as he stared at my Nine West black leather jacket and Tommy Hilfiger black leather, knee-high boots.

It's no mystery. I should have known better. The expensive leather products made me a prime target. I couldn't have stood out more if I had been wearing a fluorescent tie-dyed leotard.

I'm usually a cordial person, but this guy is notorious for making comments to the female twenty-somethings. He really is harmless, but I felt like shutting him up, so I just raised a brow and said, "Really? That's funny, 'cause it's vinyl."

Next time I'll stick to my faded blues and the trusty tee shirt.

Cheryl hands me another dollar draft and I hand over a five with a polite smile. As she brings back my change, I would almost swear that I just caught a glimpse of her returning the smile. It's probably because she knows me, and she knows I always tip well. Maybe not. Maybe she's just genuinely smiling back.

As I turn to head toward the back room, I hear a glass shatter. I don't need to turn around to know what expression is on Cheryl's face now. If she really had smiled back at me, it's not there anymore. I don't blame her though. More glasses have broken at Johnson's than any other bar I've ever been to. I'm sure that's why they do their best to serve drafts in plastic whenever possible. Many times beers are served in those clear, flimsy plastic cups. Those of us in the back room are a little less nervous with those cups. But I'll admit we get a little jealous of the people being served with the real glasses. We almost feel like the little kids who aren't allowed to sit at the "grown-up table" at dinnertime. In the end we're happy about it though. We know we don't have to fear the wrath of Cheryl, fully armed with broom, dustpan, and ferocious scowl as she marches in to clean up our "careless" accidents.

The conversion to plastic makes sense. It saves money; it reduces the messes. At first I thought it would cheapen the social drinking experience at the bar. When I go out, I want my drinks served in something nicer than what I'd use at home - not the plastic, thimble-sized shot "glasses" that Cheryl fills with Peach Drops and Kamikazes. But I have come to cherish those pathetic little shot glasses. On my 21st birthday - which I, of course, celebrated at Johnson's - those shot glasses made me feel as though I could brag about how "cool" I was because of how many shots I did. I'm sure that's not why Johnson's uses them. I think the little plastic shot glasses are just good mess management.

Cheryl doesn't have the time to be cleaning up beer glasses and shot glasses. She has pitchers to pour and margaritas to mix. She has a duty to keep those few enemies in the back room feeling like lifelong friends. She has a duty to keep them boasting and toasting, at least for a little while.

Me, I just tilt back my last flimsy plastic cup of beer for the night, enjoying my last few swallows. Cheryl made last call a while ago, so I know it's time to zip up my black leather jacket and remind myself not to wear it here again, although I know I will. As I head toward the door with some of my friends, I raise my empty cup to a few friends who are dividing what's left in their pitcher.

"See you this weekend guys. Cheers."

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# Kim Saunders, Founder & Director of Multicultural Affairs at Lebanon Valley College Moves On

By Tyrone Broxton  
Sports Editor

Over the course of Kim Saunders' six-year tenure, many people have passed the office of Multi-Cultural Affairs in route to the West Dining Hall to get their hands on wraps, wings, burgers, or pizza; however, few students, besides those that she dealt with, primarily minorities, knew what went on behind closed doors.

Saunders, who this semester accepted a dual position at George-Mason University in Fairfax, VA as a professor and administrator, in fact founded the Office of Multicultural Affairs.

"I am very appreciative for having and being allowed to create the Office of Multicultural Affairs," said Saunders. "The opportunity to do such is something that I am proud of, but I know it can be better."

Saunders as Director, had a number of responsibilities, in some cases too much for one person to handle. But over the course of her stay at the Valley, she exhibited stamina and maintained a vision

for her program via coordinating various activities, and advising several student organizations, like, Leading Educational Awareness for Diversity" (L.E.A.D.), LVC's Gospel Choir (Voices of Spirit) and the International Student Organization (I.S.O.), not to mention mentoring a number of minority and international students.

During her six years, she played the role of personal, financial, and academic adviser for the LVC minority population, to go along with being the Multicultural Fellowship Adviser for the school.

She also was responsible for aiding Financial Aid and Admissions with recruitment and retention strategies for minorities.

Saunders was also a member of a



number of committees, most notably, the chair of the Diversity Advisory Committee, Co-chair of the Pennsylvania Black Conference on Higher Education, and member of the Colloquium Committee.

"Throughout my four years here at LVC, Ms. Kim has been a tremendous help and source of motivation to me and many of the

L.E.A.D. students" said senior Nadeen Kabia. "She definitely left her mark here at the school and will be greatly missed."

A graduate of the University of Delaware, where she received her Bachelors of Science in Human Resources, Saunders was hired immediately proceeding graduation from Shippensburg University, where she earned her Masters.

She was hired in 1996, the same year

that Dr. David Pollick was named Lebanon Valley College's 16th President.

"When I first came here the campus was homogeneous and unattractive, and I could count the number of minority students on my hands," remarked Saunders. "The school is now aesthetically beautiful, the minority population has grown, and there is now an office of Multicultural Affairs, so the school has progressively transformed over the past twelve semesters."

Though the past six years have improved at Lebanon Valley, Saunders feels that the school needs to improve in the following areas: the lack of diversity among the faculty and staff, concentrating stronger on recruiting students in diverse local communities like Lancaster and Harrisburg, and more funding to the Multicultural Affairs office to grace the school with the presence of well recognized speakers, host a state-wide step show, or create a "Tunnel of Oppression

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## Confidence+Momentum = Women Off to Best Start in School History

By Jeff Intoccia  
Sports Writer

So far 2002 has been very good to the Lebanon Valley College women's basketball team.

The team, after losing the first of the new year, has won a record seven-straight games in the month of January.

The team is not only undefeated at home (4-0) this month, but also for the season (8-0), winning by a margin of 16 points.

The team also owns a 13-3 overall record, another best and off to the best start ever under ninth-year head coach Peg Kauffman.

Most impressive, the team is currently in a three way tie for first place in the Commonwealth Conference (5-1), with Moravian holding the tie-breaker over LVC, they will meet at Lynch Gymnasium on Saturday.

The Women moved into the three-way tie for first by upsetting ninth-ranked Messiah on Saturday (59-47), who came into the contest 13-1 and unblemished in the Commonwealth, having won 32 consecutive conference games.

In this pivotal conference showdown on their home court, the Flying Dutchwomen took advantage of 25 Falcon turnovers and 19-of-48 shooting from the floor.

Although the game did feature 12 lead changes, LVC eventually pulled away for the 12-point victory.

The key moment of the matchup came when junior Christine Bigler drained a three-pointer to put the Valley up 35-32 with just under 15 minutes left in regulation. Bigler finished the game 10

points and eight rebounds.

Later, the Valley went on a 18-6 tear, and enjoyed their largest lead of the game (55-41), when freshman Jennifer Northcott hit a lay-up with 2:45 remaining. During the run, Northcott and freshman point-guard Crystal Gibson each contributed six points. Gibson then drained two fouls shots with 1:37 left to give her 10 points for the contest.

The Valley utilized their size advantage, with Northcott dominating in the low post. Northcott, who has started 14-of-15 games and is averaging 11.5 points per game, scored 14 points and pulled down 14 rebounds in 36 minutes. She also blocked four shots and recorded three steals.

"We have a lot of unselfish players," said Tighe, one of three team tri-captains who finished with seven points. "Our guards, especially the freshman, are doing all the dirty work, they're getting the steals, they're getting all the rebounds and we're able to feed off them. I think a lot of them have really stepped up."

The freshman again stepped up in their second most notable victory of the new year. The team traveled to Elizabethtown earlier in the week and defeated the Blue Jays 55-43. The victory was just their second victory against E-Town in 17 tries. The win also marked the first-time coach Kauffman won at Thompson Gymnasium. Previously, she was winless in eight attempts.

Tighe led LVC with a game-high 20 points. Northcott drained 16 points and grabbed seven rebounds. Tighe and Northcott were the potent combination in the first-half, as the Valley took a 27-

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Head coach Peg Kauffman, in her ninth season at LVC, has the first-place Dutchmen off to the 13-3 overall record.

## Dutchmen Icers the Hottest Team in the Nation with 13-straight Wins

By Tyrone Broxton  
Sports Editor

Besides being known for cherry blossoms, a junior version of Camden Yards in McGill Stadium, and receiving annual recognition as one of the Top 25 colleges in U.S. News & Report magazine, Lebanon Valley College is now known as an Ice Hockey powerhouse.

It became official Tuesday evening, as the Dutchmen won their 14th straight contest via pounding Neumann College again, 9-0.

Earlier in the season, when the teams met at the Hershey Park Arena, LVC won by the same margin.

Valley was led by junior forward Brian Yingling, who scored the game-winner, with the first goal of the contest. He finished the evening with three points.

Also notching three points were teammates Dan Fox and Greg Kutchma, who both notched two assists and a goal.

Prior to the rout over Neumann to keep the longest win-streak in the nation alive, the Dutchmen took to the road over the weekend in what were two pivotal contests, and escaped Salve Regina and Johnson & Wales victoriously.

On Saturday, Valley bagged the Seahawks with a 6-1 win, to remain undefeated in the ECAC Northeast Conference.

Five different players scored in the win.

Fox paced the Dutchmen with two goals, while teammates Stu Seiden, Ben Kwon, Chris White, and Nick McCreary lit the lantern when they blasted the puck past the goaltender.

With not much time to savor the win, Valley found themselves on the ice less than 24-hours later to take on Johnson & Wales.

After falling behind quickly,

LVC came storming back with three unanswered goals.

Yingling and Fox helped get the Dutchmen on the board with an assist to Kwon, who scored on a breakaway goal, to knot the game at one.

Taylor then scored the go-ahead-goal and the insurance marker in the third, giving Valley a 3-1 win.

After losing their first two contests, Lebanon Valley has outscored their opponents,

89-17, over the course of the nation's-best 14 game streak.

Leading the way for the Dutchmen in scoring is Fox and Yingling with 15 goals a-piece.

Yingling, is also the team's points leader with 34.

Besides the outstanding defense, the story of the season has been the incredible net-minding of both senior's Kevin Block and Lincoln Matlock, who rank fourth and eighth respectively in the Division III goals against average.

Block is second in the country with a 94-percent save percentage.

Another huge win for Lebanon Valley over the course of the 14-game winning streak included a 6-

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Junior forward Brian Yingling, has continued to play exceptional hockey for the Dutchmen. He currently leads the team with 34 points.



## Dutchmen Ranked in Top 50; Among Elite Teams in Commonwealth

By Tyrone Broxton  
Sports Editor

The LVC Flying Dutchmen Men's Basketball team started the second half of the season in fashion, after losing their last game of 2001 to the defending National Champions, Catholic University, 76-59.

After the New Year, the Dutchmen hosted Delaware Valley, Chowan, and John Jay Colleges in the 10th annual Rinso Marquette Tournament.

LVC, who entered the game 7-3 overall, 2-0 in Commonwealth play, first took on Inter-Conference rival from the Freedom Division, Del. Valley, who are coached by former Dutchmen assistant Bob Simmons.

Last season, DVC got the better of the Dutchmen, however, on Jan. 3, with a new arsenal of talent, Brad McAlester, now in his eighth season as head coach, got the better of his former pupil with a 71-60 win.

Getting their first start of the season, included small forward Chris Kreider, a senior transfer from Grove City College, and the "freshman-sensation" John-David Byers, a point guard, heavily recruited by McAlester.

Kreider and Byers, who came off the bench previously for Valley, posted 8 and 13 points respectively. Meanwhile junior center Darren Pugh, led all with 21 points.

In the championship game versus John Jay, who nipped Chowan at the buzzer, 67-65; the Dutchmen came close to blowing a 13-point lead in the second half, but in what was a preview of things to come, Byers and Evan Harlor iced the game from the charity stripe to preserve Valley with their ninth "Rinso" Tournament championship.

Pugh and John Sharkey, who combined for 39 points in the win over JJC, were named to the All-Tournament team, with Pugh taking Most Valuable Player honors.

Later in the week, Valley played host to conference rival Albright College, ripping them of their mane, 100-81.

The Dutchmen literally took the Lions to school, connecting on 10 bombs from long distance.

Leading the way in his best performance thus far was Byers, who scored a season-high 20 points, including four from downtown. While backcourt teammate Harlor finished the game with a then career-high 21 points, including four beyond the arch.

Pugh, who has earned both ECAC and Commonwealth honors on several occasions this season, finished with a game-high 26 points and 13 boards.

After losing their first game of the New Year, in what looked to be a team out of sync, the Dutchmen rebounded from a disappointing, 80-73, conference loss to Widener University, with an upset over 7th ranked Franklin & Marshall College.

Trailing only 21-18 at the half, Valley

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## Tighe...She's Got GAME

### Junior Forward Eclipses 1,000 point pinnacle

By Jeff Intoccia  
Sports Writer

**Focused. Consistent. Scorer. Defender. Winner.**

Each describe 5-11 junior forward Steph Tighe, a member of the Lebanon Valley College women's basketball team.

**Focused.** During this winter and the past two seasons, Tighe hasn't let success go to her head.

Tighe had a great freshman campaign. She started all 26 games and averaged 14.6 points and 7.4 rebounds per game. Tighe was named a Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Commonwealth Rookie of the Year.

Also, she was named a MAC Commonwealth Second-Team All-Star, plus named to the York Lady All-Tournament team.

Rather than endure a sophomore slump, she excelled. While starting all 24 games, Tighe averaged 16.8 points and 8.3 rebounds per game. She was a MAC Commonwealth First-Team selection. Tighe also was a named Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) Southern Regional Honorable-Mention All-Star. In addition, she earned MAC Commonwealth and ECAC Southern Region Player of the Week honors last season.

Still, as Tighe and her teammates gear up for the second-half of their conference schedule this season, she continues to impress. Through 14 games, Tighe is averaging a team best 17.6 points a night. She also is pulling down 6.9 rebounds a game, ranking second on the team.

Earlier this season (Nov. 20) Tighe made the MAC Commonwealth Honor Roll. Last week (Jan. 15) she was named MAC Commonwealth Player of the Week.

One of Tighe's biggest achievements came Jan. 12 against Widener.

Playing against the team she poured in a career-high 30 points in a double-overtime thriller, as a sophomore, Tighe again made history for herself. She scored her 1,000th career point, becoming just the fourth player in LVC women's basketball history to accomplish that feat.

"Obviously the accomplishment couldn't have been done without the help from my teammates," said Tighe, a business major from Mechanicsburg, Pa.

"Crystal Gibson feeds (passes) me inside on the post constantly. Without the guards, I really wouldn't get it (the ball) inside and it (the record) never would



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have happened."

**Consistent.** Now in her third season, Tighe continues to be a very productive player. In 10 of the 15 games this season, she either has been first or tied for first on her team in scoring. Similar in ranking distinction, Tighe has appeared at the top of the rebounding column six times.

**Scorer.** A scorer will get a lot of touches and looks at the basket during a game, but for a team to win, a scorer needs to come through at opportune times. At Susquehanna (Dec. 5) during Valley's first Commonwealth game of the season, Tighe scored 10 points during a run permitting LVC to take a 43-30 lead after half-time, which keyed a 63-55 decision.

Against conference opponent Albright (Jan. 9), Tighe notched 13 points during one stretch in the first-half, which LVC went on a 22-2 run, and a eventual 71-53 victory.

And on Monday, with under a minute remaining, with the Dutchmen trailing by three to Gettysburg, Tighe connected on a three-pointer to tie the game. Then won it with a free-throw with seven seconds left, giving the Dutchmen a 49-48 win.

Tighe, with 1,059 points and counting will possibly by the end of the season move to first all-time in women's scoring history.

**Defender.** A defender needs to be agile, needs to anticipate, needs to be

aggressive. Tighe has fulfilled each of these dimensions in her position (power forward) in the low post. She is among the team leaders in several major defensive categories (through 15 games), including second in rebounds (104), second in rebound average (6.9), third in steals (21), and fifth in blocks (6).

**Winner.** More important than individual accomplishments, is how much winning a team does with a dominating player. As a freshman (1999-2000), Tighe played an integral role in her team making the MAC Commonwealth playoffs and advancing to the ECAC Championships for the first time in club history.

After not appearing in the post-season last winter, the team is on pace to make a run for the conference championship, after knocking off #9-ranked, Messiah College on Saturday, to take sole possession of first place. Tighe's team currently (as of Jan. 22) owns a 13-3 overall record, 5-1 in the MAC Commonwealth.

"All that personal stuff is great, I mean, but in the end [when the season is complete], if you don't go far, it's not going to mean that much to you," Tighe said. "I think if we have a great season this year, win the Conference and the NCAA's, that would be ten times better."

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**Tighe's performance is one of the main reasons the Dutchmen are off to their best start in school-history. If she maintains her average of 17.3 ppg, she will move into first all-time in women's scoring history.**





## Men's Hoops

ETOWN	16-1	.941
Widener	11-5	.688
<b>LVC</b>	<b>11-5</b>	<b>.688</b>
Moravian	10-6	.625
Juniata	9-6	.600
Susq. U.	8-7	.533
Albright	3-14	.176
Messiah	4-12	.250

## Commonwealth Standings

(as of 1-20-02)

### Womens' Hoops

Messiah	14-2	.875
<b>LVC</b>	<b>13-3</b>	<b>.832</b>
Moravian	11-6	.647
Juniata	8-9	.471
Widener	6-8	.429
Susq. U.	5-10	.333
Albright	5-11	.312
ETOWN	4-11	.267

### Swimming

	Men	Women
Susq. U.	1-4	1-4
<b>LVC</b>	<b>3-4</b>	<b>2-6</b>
Widener	6-1	3-3
E-Town	2-7	3-7
Albright	6-1	8-0

## Ice Hockey

### ECAC Northeast Conference

<b>LVC</b>	<b>14-2-0</b>	<b>.875</b>
Wentworth	14-2-0	.875
UMass-Dart.	12-4-1	.735
Fitchburg St.	10-5-2	.647
Curry	7-6-1	.536
Johnson-Wales	9-10-0	.474
Suffolk	3-6-2	.364
Worcester St.	4-9-3	.344
Plymouth St.	4-9-1	.321
Salve Regina	3-8-2	.308
Nichols	3-11-0	.214
W. New England	2-10-0	.167
Framingham St.	2-14-1	.147

### Women's Hoops

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21 lead into half-time.

In the second-half, LVC went up for good when they went on a 12-0 run to take a 39-21 lead, which eventually helped the Valley win by 12 points.

Gibson had a solid all-around performance, dishing out seven assists, coupled with eight rebounds and five steals.

Freshman forward Tamika Rogers led LVC with nine rebounds and 12 points.

It was Saturday, though, Tighe knew would mark an important turning point for the team this season.

"I think we have to win Saturday, it's key," said Tighe before the big matchup. "I think it will give confidence and let us realize how good we are. There were a couple of games we should have won and we got beat. I think Saturday will help a lot if we get the big win."

No doubt the win has helped. It has given the team confidence and momentum to continue their successful ride as they will have to play each conference opponent once more before the regular season is complete.

Two of those seven vital conference games will be home contests Saturday, January 26 versus Moravian at 4:00 p.m. and Tuesday, January 29 versus Susquehanna at 7:00 p.m.

On Monday, LVC remained undefeated at home with a 49-48 clipping of the Lady Bullets of Gettysburg College. Stephanie Tighe, with under a minute

remaining stroked a three-pointer to tie the game at 48, then with 7.7 seconds on the clock, hit one-of-two from the line, allowing LVC to escape with the one-point win.

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### Men's Hoops

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continued to play scrappy defense in the second, and eventually went on a 12-2 run in the final two minutes of regulation to tie the game at 48, forcing overtime.

The run was sparked first by a Sharkey basket, followed by a three-pointer from Byers. On the ensuing Dutchmen possession, Harlor tickled the twine from long range, to put LVC within two. Then Byers instinctively stole the inbound pass and was intentionally fouled in the process. The foul sent the freshman point guard to the line to shoot two, which would knot the game at 48.

Before a capacity crowd, with the chance to beat the school he considered attending, Byers knocked down the freebies forcing the extra stanza.

In the overtime period, Byers lived to his nickname of the "freshman-sensation," as he sent Dutchmen fans in a frenzy scoring 11 of his 17 points in the extra session, aiding Valley to a 62-56 upset win.

Valley with the win is now 4-1 in overtime games this season.

The Dutchmen, after failing to win back-to-back games over ranked opponents, in an 83-67 loss to Elizabethtown, bounced back with a strong performance on Saturday versus Messiah.

In the 71-63 victory, Harlor led the way as he rediscovered his stroke via scoring a new career-high of 25 points.

Coming off the bench, providing an instrumental spark was sophomore transfer Jay Leader, who scored 12 points on 4-of-4 shooting from the suburbs.

On Tuesday, in a critical conference game at Juniata, the men improved to 5-2 in the Commonwealth, 12-5 overall, with a 67-58 win.

Pugh, felt what it was like to be Shaquille O'Neil for the day as he was hacked on nearly every touch. But instead of throwing roundhouses, the 6-11 center took a new single-game record, 23 trips to the line and scored 17 of his game-high 25 points from the charity stripe.

"I did expect us to be this good so quickly," said coach McAlester. "With players like Pugh and Sharkey and Byers and Kreider and the kids coming off the bench. We just need to win now on a consistent basis."

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### Ice Hockey

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3 victory over 13th ranked Elmira College on Jan 6.

It was in this contest that Block displayed his dominance in goal, deterring 39 shots on net, avenging last year's 7-1 loss to the Soaring Eagles.

The hottest team in the nation will get a few days off before returning home to Hershey Park Arena on Saturday, as they host Utica College at 2 p.m.

On Sunday, the men will take on Assumption College at the Twin Pond East Ice Rink, with the puck dropping at 1 p.m.

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## Sports

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## Individual Swimmers Shine as Teams Improve

By Geoff Manderewicz  
Managing Editor

Maybe it's the chlorine concentration in the pool, or the female lifeguards that have senior Ron Garcia parting the water at LVC swim meets. Nothing seems to stop him from breaking records.

Back on Nov. 17, Garcia rolled over the team's 200-Butterfly record by clocking in a 2:28.83, a full 23.04 seconds faster than the previous record, which was made in 1995. On Nov. 20 Garcia swam to a third place finish in the fly in a win against FDU-Madison and a loss to Albright. And in a loss to Scranton on Dec. 1, Garcia qualified to MACs in the 100 Breaststroke with a 1:16.1 and the 200 Individual Medley with a mark of 2:33. Earlier this season Garcia broke his own 100-Breaststroke record. He had numerous first place finishes in a win against Elizabethtown. Most recently Garcia placed first in the 200-Free in a 1:14-11 win over Kings College.

On the Nov. 17 loss to Drew, sophomore Taylor Reinhard made the MAC level in the 200-Breaststroke but failed to qualify in the 200-Individual Medley by a half of a second. In the Scranton meet Reinhard almost broke the team's record but missed it by two-tenths of a second putting up a time of 1:16.37. Reinhard also qualified for MACs with a time of 26.78 in the 50 Freestyle. In the King meet Reinhard punched in two wins, one in the 100-Breaststroke with a time of 1:10.66, and the second came in the 200-Individual Medley with a 2:19.76.

A swimmer who seems to be having a breakout year is rookie Chuck McGee. McGee placed third in the 500-Freestyle during the Albright/FDU-Madison meet, and put up a 2:43.37 to qualify for the MACs in the 200-Backstroke.

For the women, the 400-Free Relay team broke the team record twice in two weeks. Lauren Procopio, Joanna Tiedeken, Kendra and Kristen Stichler together crushed the record in the Juniata/Drew meet with a time of 4:45.64. Julie Falkner, Lauren Procopio, Joanna Tiedeken, Shanalyn Sweigart broke the record in the Scranton meet with a time of 4:38.81. In the Kings college meet Procopio, Falkner, and Tiedeken had wins to push the girls to a 95-92 overall win.

Up-and-comer Shanalyn Sweigart is having a great year by qualifying for the MACs in the 100 Free Style during the Juniata/Drew meet and placed first in the 200-Free style, and second in the 100

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## Men's Basketball

1/26	vs. Moravian *	@ 2:00 p.m.
1/30	vs. Susquehanna *	@ 8:00 p.m.
2/2	@ Widener *	@ 3:00 p.m.
2/6	@ Albright *	@ 8:00 p.m.

## Women's Basketball

1/26	vs. Moravian *	@ 4:00 p.m.
1/29	vs. Susquehanna *	@ 7:00 p.m.
2/2	@ Widener *	@ 1:00 p.m.
2/6	@ Albright *	@ 6:00 p.m.

\* - Game to be broadcasted on 95-3 WLVC @ WWW.WLVC.COM  
Pre-Game Show begins approximately 15 minutes before tip-off

## Ice Hockey

1/26	vs. Utica	@ 2:00 p.m.
1/27	vs. Assumption +	@ 1:00 p.m.
1/29	@ Suny-Courtland	@ 7:00 p.m.
2/2	@ New Hampshire	@ 6:40 p.m.
2/3	@ Wentworth	@ 5:00 p.m.

*Ice Hockey Homes Games are played at the Hershey Park Arena*  
+ - Home Game @ Twin Ponds East Rink

## Men's Hoop Scores

12/8	LVC 68 - Moravian 67ot
12/15	LVC 59 - Catholic 76
1/3	LVC 71 - DVC 60
1/4	LVC 71 - John Jay 67
1/9	LVC 100 - Albright 81
1/12	LVC 73 - Widener 80
1/14	LVC 62 - F&M 56 ot
1/16	LVC 67 - ETown 83
1/19	LVC 71 - Messiah 66
1/22	LVC 67 - Juniata 58

## Ice Hockey Scores

12/7	LVC 8 - Plymouth St. 2
12/8	LVC 7 - Fitchburg St. 1

## Women's Hoop Scores

12/8	LVC 66 - Moravian 77
1/4	LVC 50 - W. MD. 57
1/7	LVC 54 - Alvernia 38
1/9	LVC 71 - Albright 53
1/9	LVC 100 - Albright 81
1/12	LVC 74 - Widener 56
1/15	LVC 55 - ETown 43
1/17	LVC 61 - Cabrini 47
1/19	LVC 59 - Messiah 47
1/21	LVC 49 - Gettysburg 48

## Ice Hockey Scores

1/8	LVC 4 - Suny-Brock. 3
1/19	LVC 6 - Salve Regnia 1
1/20	LVC 3 - J. & Wales 1

## Athletes of the Week

Junior Steph Tighe, Junior Brian Yingling, and freshman J.D. Byers have earned this week's Sports Editors' Athlete of the Week Award for their recent performances.

Tighe eclipsed the 1,000 point mark in her career on Dec. 12 versus Widener. She is currently third all-time in woman scoring history and will become second on the list with 12 more points.

Yingling tallied a school-record of 5 goals on Dec. 7 against Plymouth State. He leads the team with 34 points.

J.D. Byers, the "Freshman Sensation" led the Dutchmen to an upset overtime win over #12 ranked Franklin & Marshall College on Jan. 14. He scored 11 of his 17 points in the extra stanza.

## Honorable Mention

This week's Honorable Mention Award goes to freshman center Jennifer Northcott, who was recently named Commonwealth Conference Player of the Week. Northcott led the Dutchmen to an upset win over ninth-ranked Messiah College on Jan. 19. She scored a game-high 14 points and 14 rebounds.

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## Numbers

## Category Leaders

(as of 1-22-01)

## Men's Hoops

Points: (300) Darren Pugh

Pts/Game: (17.2) Darren Pugh

Boards: (210) Darren Pugh

Assists: (56) J.D. Byers

Steals: (21) Chris Kreider

Blocks: (20) John Sharkey

F. Goal %: (.591) D. Pugh

3-pt. %: (.500) Ryan Moore

## Women's Hoops

Points: (277) Steph Tighe

Pts/Game: (17.3) Steph Tighe

Boards: (150) Jen Northcott

Assists: (69) Crystal Gibson

Steals: (43) Crystal Gibson

Blocks: (37) Jen Northcott

F. Goal %: (.595) L. Emick

3-pt. %: (.3180) Steph Tighe

## Ice Hockey

Goals: (15) Dan Fox

PP Goals: (7) Dan Fox

Assists: (18) Brian Yingling

Points: (34) Brian Yingling

Saves: (201) Kevin Block

Pen. Min.: (25) Scott Schilling

Game Winners: (3) J. Taylor



## Kim Saunders Cont.

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II."

"That was one of my greatest accomplishments," said Saunders in reference to the "Tunnel of Oppression" created in 1998.

"The tunnel of oppression took place downstairs in the basement of Mund and consisted of areas of different oppressive scenarios, such as the Holocaust, slavery, drinking and driving, depression, learning disabilities, and racism," said Saunders.

Another one of Saunders' memorable accomplishments took place during the 1999 school year, where she and those of the Colloquium Committee were recognized with the Andrew E. Murray Peace Making Award for the "Race Realities" Colloquium.

"We have been fortunate to have had Kim working with our campus community in raising our consciousness pertaining to diversity issues," said Dean Rosemary Yuhas. "She has laid the foundation for our campus community to continue its understanding of multicultural issues."

At George-Mason, Saunders will act as a professor for freshman seminar classes and general elective courses. She will also hold the title of Associate Director of Diversity Programs and Services, with the difference being that she will have a large staff to support her. Assistant directors will be responsible for each ethnicity at G.M.U., whether black, Asian, Hispanic, or gay.

Saunders will assist in overseeing the entire Multicultural program.

"I want people to remember my love of the Lord," said Saunders, "and that I tried to instill the basic principal of love, peace, and understanding. 'Mind, body and spirit. That I really cared about people, was available when people needed me, and helped the college grow.'"

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## The "New 95-3 WLVC" Cont.

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Hop show, featuring DJ T-Bone, JC, Kendra Lee Atkinson, and Nadeen Kabia, consists of various segments.

"The Oreo Show's" unique and original variety includes "The Topic of the Week," national, entertainment and sport news, "The Old-Skool Joint," "Da Booty Call Song," and the "Ebonic Word of the Week."

If too busy doing homework and can't catch a game, you can now tune in to hear the sleek sound of Dutchmen Sports on the "New 95-3 WLVC."

During the remainder of the winter sports season, Tyrone Broxton, Tim Burdis, and Joe Candio will bring LVC Men's and Women's Basketball, and Ice Hockey action, as all three teams pursue post-season play.

In the spring, the crack of the bat will be heard as the defending regular season

baseball champions look to improve on last year's mark. Then in the fall WLVC will bring you all the hard-hitting action of Dutchmen Football, who look to rebound from last year disappointment.

Listeners of the "New 95-3 WLVC" have the opportunity to win free giveaways from our sponsors including, T-shirts, movie tickets, and gift certificates.

WLVC is now available to be heard on the web with a new look to unveiled soon at [www.WLVC.com](http://www.WLVC.com).

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## Swimming

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Breaststroke in the Albright/FDU-Madison meet.

While individuals swimmers are breaking records and qualifying for the post-season the teams have been in a bit of a slump. The men's team has managed to compile a 3-4 record with a two game winning streak while working their way back to .500. The women's team has

struggled as a whole by posting a 2-6 record again with the wins coming against FDU-Madison and Kings.

The teams are hoping to post another win at Lycoming on Saturday at 1:00 p.m.

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## Campus Calendar

### Thursday, January 24

11:00 a.m.- Prayer and Share, Miller Chapel

9:45 p.m.- Gamma Sigma Sigma Closed Rush, Gamma Sigma Sigma Lounge

### Friday, January 25

9:00 p.m.- Mad Man Jim Karol, Leedy Theater

### Saturday, January 26

11:30 p.m.- Dance, Underground

### Sunday, January 27

7:30 p.m.- Mass, St. Paul's

### Monday, January 28

6:00 p.m.- La Vie Meeting, La Vie Office

9:40 p.m.- Student Government Meeting, Heilman Center 115

### Tuesday, January 29

11:00 a.m.- Prayer & Share, Miller Chapel

### Wednesday, January 30

9:30 p.m.- Chapel, Miller Chapel

### Thursday, January 31

11:00 a.m.- Prayer & Share, Miller Chapel

9:30 p.m.- Coffeehouse Series featuring singer Ruth King, MJ's Coffeehouse

### Saturday, February 2-

### Groundhog Day

11:30 p.m.- Dance, Underground

### Sunday, February 3

12:30 p.m.- Mass, Miller Chapel

### Monday, February 4

6:00 p.m.- La Vie Meeting, La Vie Office

9:40 p.m.- Student Government Meeting, Heilman Center 115

### Tuesday, February 5

11:00 a.m.- Prayer & Share, Miller Chapel

### Wednesday, February 6

9:30 p.m.- Chapel, Miller Chapel

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Meranti also brought up the possibilities of participating in projects such as Adopt a Highway, or the "quittie Work Days in the Watershed."

Kitko added that SAFE has discussed potential activities for Earth Day weekend in April, including ideas for various awareness lectures and the possibility of having the "Trash Time Band," a group which has performed at Hersheypark, visit LVC.

Another person who attended the meeting suggested that the members of SAFE could participate in river cleanups on the susquehanna River sometime in the spring, in which they would tube

down the river and then stop at various points to clean up along the banks.

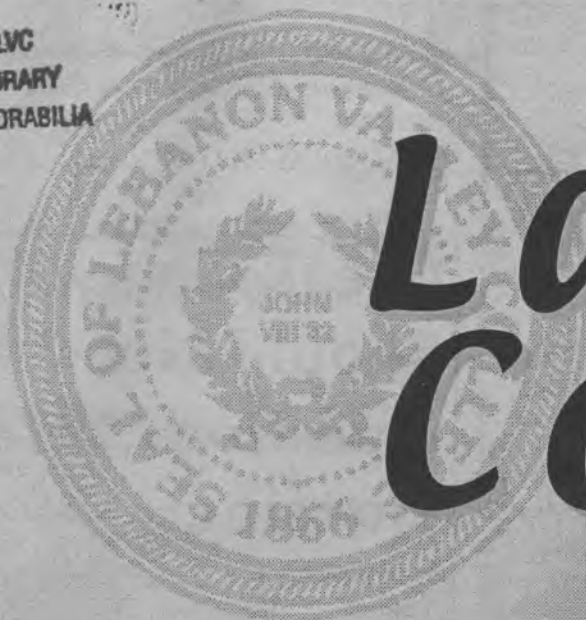
In order to finance the number of projects they have in mind, SAFE plans to hold fundraisers in the future, such as a t-shirt sale, pie sale, or sub sale.

SAFE held its second meeting on thursday, Nov. 8, and held its nominations for officers."

"Our main goal is to bring about awareness," said Kitko. "We want to maintain an environmental awareness on campus."

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## Valley to Score with New Arena: So Long, Lynch

By Tyrone Broxton  
Sports Editor

"Out with the old...in with the new," has been the slogan of Lebanon Valley College since its entrance into the 21st Century. Under the guidance of former President John Synodinos, and current President G.. David Pollick, the slogan has come to fruition right before our eyes.

So far, much of the progress has focused on strengthening of our athletic facilities, first with the creation of McGill Baseball Park, then with the building of the LVC Softball Park and Soccer Stadium.

With the Valley's new look -- and its spike in enrollment -- attention turned to providing more student housing. Marquette Hall, a luxuriously appointed dorm, first opened its doors last year. Currently, a sister dormitory to Marquette is under construction.

Another major building project was the construction of the Heilman Center, home to the College's new physical therapy program.

While that facility was undergoing construction, Fasick Bridge was built. Aesthetically pleasing and very practical, it transports Valley fans safely across Route 934 to catch some goals or some home-run blasts.

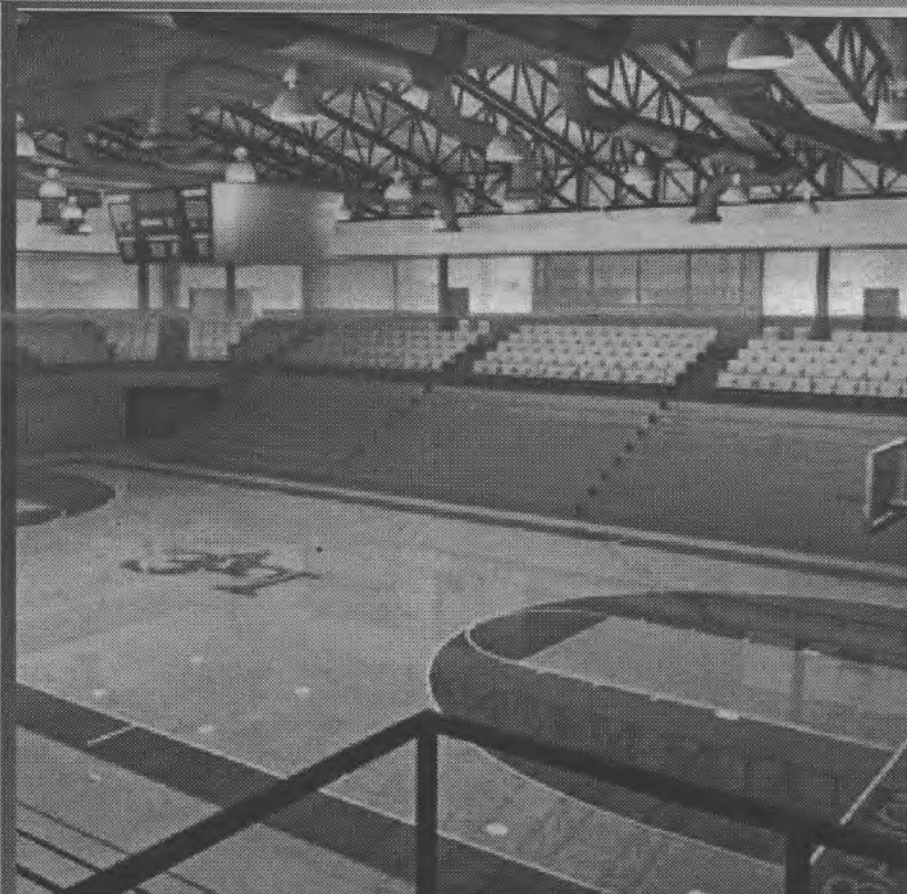
This fall, students watched as a field was transformed into our new field hockey stadium. Meanwhile, the much-improved Sheridan Avenue has become a haven for squirrels, chipmunks, and birds, who should enjoy the addition of the new cherry blossoms this spring.

But another project is about to make Lebanon Valley one of the most attractive liberal arts schools in the region: the addition of a new basketball-volleyball arena.

The facility, tentatively called the "New Lynch," will be located in between the Heilman Center and the Softball Park, and promises to be a spectacular addition to the campus.

The arena will provide seating for approximately 2,000 spectators, which is a 50-percent increase from Lynch.

Like the gym at Gettysburg College, the



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**The new aena, known for now as "New Lynch," will house morethan 1,600 screaming fans during Dutchmen Basketball and Volleyball contest.s. It will replace Lynch Gymnasium (below), which many consider to be the most intimidating facility in the nation.**



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# Thoughts from the Editors . . .

Valentine's Day is rapidly approaching and *La Vie* is developing a special holiday issue. We encourage students to submit Valentine's Day stories such as "Love Columns," "What to get a guy," "Horror V-Day," and "The Best Gift." Send in your V-Day poetry, too. Submit your writings to CandioLVC@aol.com.

Ever wonder what the deal is with that bridge in the Mund Center? Bill Zeiders gives us the down low of its purpose.

Lisa Landis gets the latest information on the new recycling program here at LVC.

Keep up with current events: Derek Wentling is back with his two weeks in review.

In Sports, Tyrone Broxton gives the scoop on "freshmen sensation" J.D. Byers, who led the Dutchmen to an upset win over Widener.

The Icers' 17-game winning streak came to an end over the weekend. Sports Reporter Kevin Wood gets more in depth.

Meanwhile, Jeff Intoccia goes one-on-one with Kyle Andes, the heart and soul of Dutchmen football. Jeff also finds the secret to the women's success on the court as they win their 11th straight.

## Letter to the Editor: Using Those Brain Cells Smartly

As an alum of Lebanon Valley College, I am a bit appalled at some ideas presented regarding campus and residential life, which I discovered while reading *La Vie* last week (Jan. 24) in between games of the Saturday afternoon basketball doubleheader against Moravian College. While both Jon Wescott and Kate D'Imperio have good intentions of improving life on campus, let's take a reality check.

I understand that as Director of Residential Life, Mr. Wescott would like to have freshmen living together. After all, students living on campus are more likely to make friends amongst their roommates and floormates than in calculus, physics, business, or religion classes. However, not every new student can handle living with a fellow incoming freshman. As a senior, I had the opportunity to live with a freshman, and I took that on. Two weeks before the start of classes for the fall semester, Dean Yuhas called me over to Wagner House and asked me to room with Richard Claypool, a blind student. Having had a difficult experience with my first roommate as a freshman, I accepted her offer. It was a challenge, but knowing that the Student Services Office had tried to match him with other freshmen to no avail, I did this heartily. In the spring semester, as a freshman, I had a sophomore roommate, and because of him, I wound up staying at LVC. I'm fairly certain that if I could have lived only with fellow freshmen, then I would have made a different decision about staying in college. As a junior, I lived

with a freshman during the spring semester because he needed a roommate, even though it required my moving off a substance-free floor in Funkhouser. As a result, where other students may have only seen a person needing a cane to get around campus, I saw a student who just needed a friend. I'll always treasure that experience.

Understandably, Ms. D'Imperio wants another activity on campus. Fortunately, as a former student-athlete in cross country and track, I can side with Kathy Tierney and her concerns about rugby. Dealing with a hip injury during my junior track and field season, I greatly appreciated the athletics office allowing me to head off-campus to get an X-ray, as I was concerned that I had possibly suffered a stress fracture in my left hip. Thankfully, that turned out not to be the case, and on top of that, the bill didn't come from my pocket. Since the NCAA does not have rugby among its championship sports, or even its emerging sports, a student suffering a catastrophic injury in a "scrum" during a rugby match would face the ugly realm of paying for a long recovery.

Is there a compromise? Consider this: lacrosse.

While competing at the Messiah College Invitational during my senior track season, I had the opportunity to watch a lacrosse match, which Messiah had just added as a varsity program. Around 30 years back, Lebanon Valley College had varsity lacrosse, and it's time

## Greek Council Should Not Question Housing

By Shawn Shaub

In the Jan. 24 issue of *La Vie*, I was amused at the article presented by Brian Dettrey and Kyle Andes. It was ironic for Greek Council to mask their whining about preserving Greek life amongst arguments for the preservation of "a growing liberal arts college."

According to the 2001-2002 Student Handbook and Academic Planner, "the Greek Council was established to foster loyalty of the ideals of the College and campus community, to promote the intellectual and social life of Greek members and the individual organizations, and to promote interest in Greek life." Clearly, the soul motivation behind last week's article was the preservation of their precious Greek lounges and Greek floors. If the college wishes to promote the true ideals of a liberal arts college, it would create housing policies that best suit the interests of the campus as a whole, not a mere sector known as Greek life.

Currently, the Greek life at Lebanon Valley College should feel privileged to have maintained Greek floors for as long as they have. Several other campuses, which are also liberal arts, refuse to allow such segregation of the population. Instead, Greek organizations have lounges that must be shared among the other organizations.

Furthermore, Greek life is not an option for every student. Every student has the right to pledge an organization, but their actual membership is determined by the fraternity or sorority. As a student who has witnessed the lifestyles of Greek life over the years, I am fully aware of the harassment and "hazing" pledges are subjected to.

The main motivation of most of the Greek organizations on campus is social means. If Greeks contributed as much to the overall welfare of the campus as they do to their social gatherings, perhaps the Council would be justified to question a new housing proposal. With a history of fraternities going underground, having charters revoked, and bringing chaos to campus during their parties, the Greek life does not deserve the right to Greek floors which segregate the campus. Without the revocation of Greek floors, it would imply that the college should pro-

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# Two Weeks in Review

By Derek Wentling

## Violence Continues in the Middle East

The new wave of violence that has erupted between the Israelis and Palestinians ended their latest cease-fire agreement and further diminished the prospects for peace in the Middle East. With the two sides unable to reach any sort of compromise, the stage now seems to be set for a final showdown between Yasir Arafat, head of the Palestinian Authority, and Ariel Sharon, Prime Minister of Israel. The two leaders have been engaged in a bitter rivalry, born decades ago. Mr. Sharon has taken an increasingly tough stance toward the Palestinians and their leader by refusing to negotiate while violence continues and insisting that Mr. Arafat do more to root out terrorists operating inside Palestinian-controlled territories.

In an interview with an Israeli newspaper on Jan. 31, Mr. Sharon admitted that he regretted not killing Mr. Arafat when he had the chance 20 years ago.

"Actually, I am sorry that we did not liquidate him," Mr. Sharon said. Mr. Arafat has been under a virtual house arrest for the past two months, enforced by Israeli tanks that Mr. Sharon ordered positioned within 100 yards of his compound. President Bush has pledged support for Mr. Sharon's hard-line stance toward the Palestinian Authority. He accused Mr. Arafat of "enhancing terror," and has worked with Israel to isolate him internationally.

In an editorial written by Yasir Arafat and published in the *New York Times*, Arafat condemned Islamic militant groups that target Israeli citizens. "These groups do not represent the Palestinian people or their legitimate aspirations for freedom," he wrote. "They are terrorist organizations and I am determined to put an end to their activities."

## Tensions Ease Between Pakistan and India

Although the possibility of war between the two nuclear-armed countries

of India and Pakistan still remains on the horizon, the two bitter rivals have calmed tensions considerably in the last month. The dedication Gen. Pervez Musharraf, Pakistan's president, has shown for rounding up Islamic fundamentalists inside the borders of his country has apparently struck a chord with the leading members of India's government, who have tempered their war rhetoric and harsh criticism for Pakistan and its leader.

Gen. Musharraf, who has proved himself to be a leader with Pakistan's best interests at heart, has also won popular support inside his own country for the tough stance he has taken toward Islamic fundamentalism. His push for democratic reforms within Pakistan's own government has earned him international praise and recognition from leaders across the globe.

Although Gen. Musharraf gained control of power in Pakistan in 1999 by way of a military coup, he insists that the country "is functioning in the most democratic manner that this nation has ever seen." He also acknowledged the

problem with the manner in which he assumed power, adding, "The negative is that I'm not elected, I recognize that."

## National Security is Top Priority in Address

In his State of the Union address on January 29, President Bush focused on the war on terrorism and vowed not to "permit the world's most dangerous regimes to threaten us with the world's most destructive weapons." He reminded Americans that the victory in Afghanistan marked the beginning, not the end, of the war against terror. He delivered a stern warning to three nations -- Iraq, Iran, and North Korea -- which he believes "constitute an axis of evil." Another point of emphasis in Bush's address was his call on Americans to devote 4,000 hours of their lives to community service.

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## LVC Welcomes Kristi Barbour to Development Office

By Cassandra Hoadley  
News Editor

Lebanon Valley College Welcomes Kristi Barbour to the Development Office. Ms. Barbour joined the LVC Development staff this year as the Director of Leadership Giving.

Even during the first encounter with Kristi Barbour, her energetic, hard-working positive attitude shows. As a person that obviously loves life, she shares this passion with all those around her.

Barbour grew up in Normal, Illinois. She attended Grinnell College in Grinnell, Iowa, and graduated with a bachelor's degree in theatre with a background in literature. During her senior year, Barbour decided she didn't want to act. Although she loves drama and plays, she determined it wasn't for her.

After graduating, Ms. Barbour moved to Pennsylvania. One of her first jobs was for the Perry County Council of the Arts. It was there that she first encountered fundraising for an organization. During the time of her employment, the council suffered a great budget crisis and part of Barbour's job was grant writing. "I found out that I really liked it. It was like writing a research paper and if you did well, instead of getting an A, you got \$20,000," she says.

Since then, Barbour has held several jobs in the fields of development and fundraising. She worked for several organizations in Harrisburg including the National Multiple Sclerosis Society and Music at Gretna. While working for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Barbour organized the MS Walk to raise money for local MS research and programs. There she learned about fundraising with corporate sponsors rather than individual or smaller sponsors. Barbour then moved to Colorado and worked for the University of Colorado Foundation for some time. Most recently, Barbour lived in Washington, D.C., and worked for the Shakespeare Theatre.

After working in Washington for a while, she decided she not only wanted to return to the Harrisburg area but also wanted to work for a college, preferably one similar to her alma mater, Grinnell. "I liked the small community atmosphere of around 1,200 students at Grinnell. Everyone knew one another and the professors and students were close," says Barbour. She wanted to find a school that shared those qualities along the values she has in her life.

"LVC just popped up!" Barbour says. Barbour had had an intern from LVC while working in Harrisburg, so she was familiar with the college. She felt the student body was competent and intelligent and if those were the kind of students who went to Lebanon Valley, it was the place she was looking for.

As the Director of Leadership Giving of Lebanon Valley College, Ms. Barbour's job mainly deals with Annual Fund programs. She works with donors who give between \$1,000 and \$100,000. She gets in touch with them and makes sure that they have all the information they need, and she helps them feel connected to LVC. She also works closely with alumni since most donors in that category tend to be alumni. She also works with LVC's Phonathon and some direct mailing.

Barbour really likes the working atmosphere in the Development Office here at Lebanon Valley College and appears to be very happy in her new position. She feels it is a caring environment and also says, "You can tell that the people are happy to be here, and they are genuinely happy to do their jobs."

When asked where she can see herself in the future or what her future goals are, Barbour admitted that she didn't have a set plan. However, she says, "Up until a few years ago, I wouldn't have seen a career in development, but now I can see a future for myself in this kind of career. I find there is a whole lot of opportunity to do a whole lot of things." She also mentioned that she does not want to work for a corporation or for profit organization in development because she did once and did not like the atmosphere or the way things worked.

In her spare time, which she admits she hasn't had much of lately, she enjoys going to the theatre and reading both books and plays. She also enjoys jogging. One of Barbour's dreams is to one day hike the Appalachian Trail from one end to the other. Whether she is encouraging Phonathon callers to make that extra \$1000 or talking with co-workers about the "Great Expectations" campaign, Kristi Barbour's enthusiasm and dedication show through in everything she does. The Lebanon Valley College community welcomes her to the staff of the Development office.

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## Students Rev Up Recycling

By Lisa Landis  
Features Editor

"Each person generates approximately 4.4 pounds of garbage each day," says Amy Mazzella di Bosco, the county recycling coordinator at the Greater Lebanon Refuge Authority. At LVC, most of the garbage generated by the students and faculty remains garbage.

"There used to be a recycling program on campus," says Dr. Susan Atkinson, chair of the education department. "I don't know what happened to it."

But because of the initiative taken by sophomore Lisa Meranti, with the support of Student Government and SAFE, a pilot-recycling program will begin on campus in the near future.

Meranti submitted a proposal to administrators last semester for the collection of co-mingle material (aluminum, glass and plastic) as well as paper, newspapers, and cardboard. "The main issue is the newspapers," she says.

Another material that would be an excellent candidate for recycling is paper.

"I throw little away besides paper and the shrink wrap it comes in," says Dr. Mike Fry, who chairs the department of mathematical sciences.

Leslie Bowen, chair of the art department, says, "I am horrified about the amount of paper in our trash, but what is worse is the paper in the trash in the copy room." While she says that her department probably does not use as much paper as other departments, she also adds, "I find it embarrassing that we don't recycle."

A small group of students interviewed estimates that they use anywhere from three to 30 pieces of paper each day for homework, notes, papers and other projects. In addition, the students say they use as many as 15 to 20 glass bottles, plastic bottles and cans in a week. Some they reuse, and the rest they throw away.

"At home, I recycle them," says junior Sarah Durako, "but at school, I throw them away because we don't have recycling on campus."

"I wish we had recycling for newspapers," says junior Jackie Bailey, who says that most of her copies of the New York Times ended up in the trash.

Lebanon Farms Disposal would take the recyclable material as well as the garbage they usually collect from the campus. According to the proposal, the hauling fee would remain the same as it is now.

Meranti and other Student Government members also evaluated each residence hall, academic building

and administration building to find suitable locations for recycling bins. For the proposed short-term plan, Meranti says, "Student Government has agreed to personally transport or see to it that others [such as clubs, sororities, fraternities and community service houses] get recyclable materials to the central drop-off weekly or bi-weekly."

However, Meranti says in her proposal that "it should not be the job of the student" to transport those materials. She feels that in the long term, the school needs to take over any recycling program here on campus.

In her recycling lecture on Thursday, Nov. 15, di Bosco said, "The biggest hurdle is upper management support. It happens everywhere, not just here."

The superintendent of Facilities Services, George Lovell says that the college administration is concerned because enthusiasm for this kind of project is great at the start but tends to dwindle within two or three weeks. He also says that Facilities Services lacks the resources to deal with such a project. While he supports the idea of recycling on campus, Lovell says that the students need to be the ones to organize it.

One weakness that Lovell has noted is that Meranti is studying in New Zealand this semester and will not be here to oversee the project she is trying to start. However, Marisa Stoner and Lauren Gabler will be taking her place as community service chair for Student Government to maintain support for the project, and Meranti also has the support of SAFE.

Greg Stanson, Vice President of Enrollment and Student Services, noted that Meranti's proposal "provides the college with an excellent plan for recycling," but says that his main concern is "is to make sure that we can enlist substantial student support to make the recycling program work."

Freshman Ryan Kitko, the president of SAFE, submitted a proposal to the Student Services staff to do a trial run of the program during finals week at LVC. Boxes were placed in every dorm to collect paper, newspaper, junk mail and magazines during that time.

"The response was great," said Kitko. "Overall, we collected 41 boxes." The largest response came from Silver Hall, which collected about eight and a half boxes of material in the five-day period. Kitko and other SAFE members then separated the materials and took them to the recycling drop-off on Russell Road in Annville.

In late January, Stanson said that the

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## Super Bowl Highlights, What About the Game?

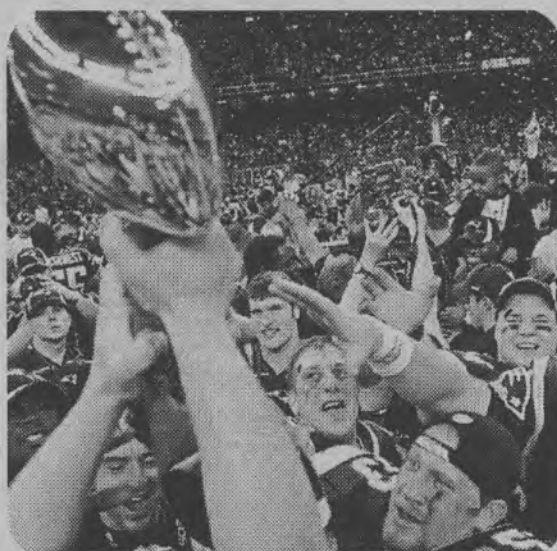
By Stephanie Lezotte  
Co-Editor

Like many others, I watched Super Bowl XXXVI. However, I didn't see much of the game itself. I was distracted by both ridiculous and touching commercials, a glitzy halftime show, and a horrible lip-syncing display by Mariah Carey.

Don't get me wrong, I know nothing about football. I respect all sports and athletes, and don't want to take nothing away from the Patriots' surprising win.

However, I do think that it's a bit ironic, and perhaps even sappy, that a team called the "Patriots" won the Super Bowl in what could be the most patriotic year in U.S. history.

I enjoyed the game. It was suspenseful, surprising, and a true showcase of athletic talent. What I did not like was whatever I saw when the players no longer occupied the screen. To start out the Super Bowl with Mariah Carey, freshly released from a mental hospital, lip-syncing our National Anthem was a sickening gesture. Granted, she did a



way better courtesy of espn.com job than Jewel did during the recent NHL All-Star game, but it wasn't good enough. As I listened to Howard Stern this morning, he read my mind by alluding to Whitney Houston's National Anthem performance. Her version was played the next morning on the radio, and would remain a "classic" National Anthem rendition.

Mariah's did nothing for me except leave me wondering if she might have been able to pull it off before she was institutionalized for a nervous breakdown.

Perhaps my favorite moment in Super Bowl XXXVI was the Bud commercial. Who didn't get a chill when they saw their favorite Clydesdale horses bow their heads in unison to the empty skyline of New York City. It was a truly inspiring tribute, as was the patriotic halftime show by U2, and the pre-game performance of "Freedom" by Paul McCartney.

Adding to the patriotism was the large screen that scrolled victims' names, even if it did look as if it fell prematurely.

Who lost the most money this Super Bowl? Pepsi. Subtract the money they owe Brittany Spears, minus the multi-million dollar commercial spot, plus the money they will save by firing their publicity director, and you end up with a really, really boring commercial.

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## Security Log

- On 1/9/02, someone threw ice through a window at the North College Hall; damage was estimated at \$200..
- On 1/19/02, a complaint of a noise disturbance from the chapel was reported.
- On 1/21/02, a 5'7" white male, who is 35 to 40 yrs. old with a slender build and dirty blond hair, exposed himself in the College Center.
- On 1/26/02, a suspicious vehicle was reported on the North Campus parking lot. The occupants were reported as acting suspicious.
- On 1/27/02, public safety officers assisted an ambulance crew, who transported a student to the hospital.
- On 1/27/02, a student was stopped in the academic quad for questioning regarding an off-campus incident.
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## Relay For Life Comes to LVC

By Stephanie Lezotte  
Co-Editor

A Relay for Life will be held on the weekend of March 15, 2002, and teams are assembling now. If you would like to be a part of the festivities to help raise money for cancer research, organize a team consisting of between 8 to 15 people. One person from each team must be walking on the track in the Arnold Sports Center for 24 hours straight, while other team members eat, sleep, play, and cheer their teammates on, hoping to win one of many prizes. Teams must be registered by Feb. 15, 2002, so contact Rick Beard at x6363 or Jen Evans at x6164 with questions or to register. This event is

being held exclusively for the LVC campus, so don't miss out on a great opportunity to have fun and help out.

The Relay for Life committee is also looking for people to share memories. If you or someone you know has been affected by cancer, volunteer to share your story during the weekend. It would be a great boost to remind the teams what they are working so hard for.

Read upcoming *La Vie* issues for more specific information about the weekend's entertainment, registered teams, and event schedule.

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## New Gymnasium to Be Built

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"New Lynch" will also feature a tribute to Dutchmen athletics, with a "Wall-of-Fame" consisting of team photographs, sports memorabilia, trophies, and athletic honors.

The two-story arena will consist of practice facilities on the first floor and the gymnasium on the second.

"It's really going to be a beautiful facility," said head men's basketball coach Brad McAlester. "We hope to play there at some point next season. Lynch Gym has been great for us, it's been home of LVC basketball for a long time, but we need a new facility. We've shown recruits pictures and they're impressed. They see with the fields and now the new gym that the commitment to athletics is here, and they want to be a part of it."

Besides acting as a site for Dutchmen

basketball and volleyball, the facility may also serve as a secondary location for graduation in the case of rain, or could host the PIAA high school basketball and volleyball playoffs. The locale will also provide adequate parking for fans, since it is located on the North side of campus.

"When you look at something like the baseball or soccer stadium and now the new arena, students will start to pour in," said President Pollick. "Student athletes see what we are doing and want to come here as a result of our commitment to athletics."

Though the school is moving in the right direction when it comes to the improvement of athletic facilities, many people, including former LVC basketball star Mike Rhoades, are saddened to see Lynch Gymnasium's stint come to an end.

"It's sad to see Lynch go," said Rhoades, who led the Dutchmen to a National Championship in 1994. "I had some special times in there. That was my home away from home. I spent more time there than I did anywhere else at LVC. But that's a part of bettering your college and building your program."

Construction is scheduled to begin in March of this year, and is projected to be complete by January of 2003.

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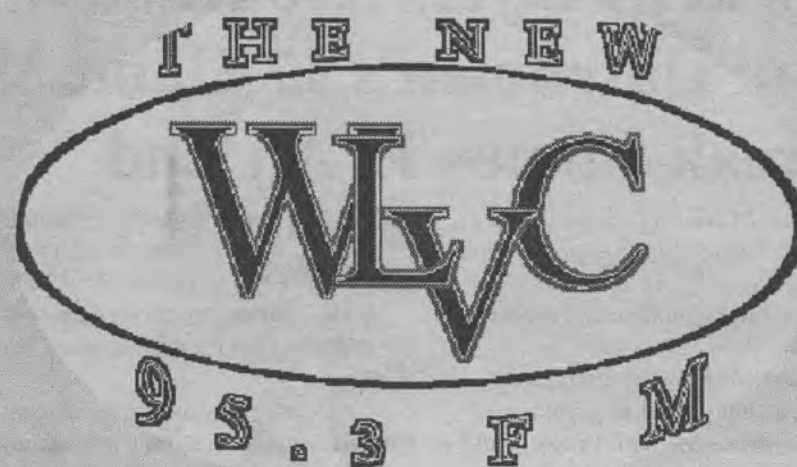
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**MONDAY:** The Brooks Edman Show - 6-8 p.m.

"Campus Chaos" with Tim Burdis - 8-10 p.m.

**TUESDAY:** The Andrew Gena Show - 4-5 p.m.

The Tim Flynn Show - 5-7 p.m.

The "Funk Soul Brother" Show - 9-12 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY:** The Andrew Taylor Show - 11 a.m. - 12 p.m.

The Brian Roy Show 9-12 p.m.

**THURSDAY:** The Andrew Gena Show - 4-5 p.m.

The Freddie Long Show - 4-5 p.m.

The Brooks Edman Show - 6-7 p.m.

The "Funk Soul Brother" Show - 9-12 p.m.

**FRIDAY:** The Becca G. Show 9-10 a.m.

"Campus Chaos" with Tim Burdis 3-4 p.m.

The Stu Kennedy Show 4-5 p.m.

The Roni & Mara Show 5-6 p.m.

**SUNDAY:** The Oreo Show 3-5 p.m.

The Brian Roy Show 9-12 p.m.

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## Hockey Players Are Human Too: Dutchmen's 17-Game Win Streak Comes To An End

By: Kevin Wood  
Sports Writer

You like trivia facts? Try these on for size.

Ninety-five consecutive games played without being shut out.

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Couple that with a constricting defense led by two experienced senior goalkeepers who've deflected more shots than the Taliban, and you've got a genuine blue-print for success.

What could possibly derail the momentum train that the Lebanon Valley College ice-hockey team hopped on way back in November of last year?

One cold weekend in February, that's all. It's life. It's the prize at the end that counts. To some, it's all about the ring on the finger, or the trophy in the case. To others it's about making their critics eat their words and laughing as the little school from Annville once again makes a solid and legitimate run for a conference title, and hopefully more.

LVC ice-hockey started off by dropping their first two games of the season. After that, they tore up the competition by winning their next seventeen and scoring 106 points in the process.

The senior tag-team goaltending duo of Kevin Block and Lincoln Matlock only allowed those 17 teams a mere 23 goals. Four of those games saw the Dutchmen defense hold their opposition scoreless.

On Saturday, Division II, Southern New Hampshire University kept LVC in check for about two-and-a-half periods until senior Greg Kutchma gave the Valley a 1-0 lead at 9:54 of the third peri-

od with a goal from the left side off an assist from senior Jamie Taylor.

However, with only 1:01 remaining, SNH tied the game with a backhanded rebound goal from sophomore Michael Flynn.

Matlock recovered by making four overtime saves, but the offense just couldn't get the puck back into the net for the win.

Thus, LVC's incredible win-streak came to an end.

However, they were still tied with Bowdoin College for the Nation's longest unbeaten streak at 18.

On Sunday afternoon, the Dutchmen visited Wentworth Institute of Technology (MA) for a rematch of last year's conference championship game. Wentworth was sporting a 16-4 overall record and a 9-1 ECAC Northeast mark. The Leopards were coming off of a loss to common opponent Manhattanville (LVC's first game and loss of the season) but they also had a win over RIT under their belt.

In what was expected to be high-scoring affair, Wentworth took command and had a 4-0 lead heading into the third period. LVC scored late in the game with power-play goals from senior Dan Fox and junior Scott Schilling, but it was too late. Despite out-shooting their opponents 40-37, Valley tasted defeat for the first time since Nov. 2.

In the loss, Block made 33 saves in what was only his second loss in goal on the season.

Heartbreaking? Yes. The end of the world? No.

Wentworth evened the score, giving LVC a little payback perhaps. Many are disappointed that the streak came to an

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Despite dropping their latest contest to Wentworth, the nationally ranked Dutchmen have outscored their opponents 113-35 this year.

## "Freshman Sensation" Leads Dutchmen to Upset Win Over Widener

By Tyrone Broxton  
Sports Editor

In unbelievable fashion, the "Freshman Sensation," John David Byers, did it again. Fortunately this contest did not need the extra stanza, as the Dutchmen upended first-place Widener University on Saturday, 78-73.

After trailing by as many as nine points at the half, primarily due to the play of senior center Markiese Merceir, who paced Widener with a team-high 17 points, LVC clawed their way back into the game after the break to take a four point lead.

Ironically, the Dutchmen comeback was sparked by three-point shooting, which is something that is uncharacteristic of the traditional low-post, offensive-minded team.

With Widener collapsing on junior "bigmen" John Sharkey and Darren Pugh in the paint, the only alternative left for the Dutchmen guards was to shoot, and they shot the lights out of the Schwartz Athletic Center Fieldhouse.

Valley shot an uncanny 8-of-16 from downtown, with clutch three balls made by Jon Leader and Chris Kreider, during the second half run, which initially gave LVC the lead.

The outside shooting created crevices in the Widener defense, which permitted Sharkey and Pugh to finally get off in the later portion of the contest.

Sharkey finished with 15 points, while Pugh posted a double-double of 14 points and 15 rebounds.

Other notables included Evan Harlor

who finished with 10 points, while Kreider provided seven.

Though the win was a complete team effort, much credit has to be given to the clutch performance of Byers who scored a new career-high 25 points, 11 of which were the final 13 points scored by the Dutchmen.

"We watched the tape of the first game and we played our worst game of the year," said Byers in regard to the

80-73 loss to Widener on Jan. 12. "We changed a lot of things defensively and I think it worked tonight."

That obviously was the case as the Valley defense held guards Chaz Williamson and Tim Whalen, who combined for 34 points in the first meeting to only 21 total points on Saturday.

As a unit, the men shot 56-percent from the floor, while holding the Pioneers to just 45-percent shooting.

LVC also dominated

the glass (38-23), which served as another deciding factor in the win.

With the victory, Valley remains in third place with a 7-3 mark in the Commonwealth, but moved within one game of the second-place Pioneers, who dropped to 8-2 in the conference standings.

Elizabethtown, with a 48-point win over Juniata on Saturday, remains the number-one seed with a 9-1 record.

Prior to the upset win over Widener, the Dutchmen found themselves in a must-win game versus conference foe Susquehanna University last Wednesday.

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Byers not only woos the crowd with his shooting, but also with his flamboyant passes. He leads the team with 65 assists (3.3/game).



## First Place Women Win Eleventh Straight

By Jeff Intoccia  
Sports Writer

You know the song with the lyrics, "They keep rolling, rolling, rolling." "They" right now are the Lebanon Valley College women's basketball team (17-3, 9-1), who have rolled to the tune of a program-best 11 straight victories.

The latest victory came Saturday at Widener University (6-13, 1-9), where LVC overcame a lethargic start and come from behind to defeat the Pioneers, 59-52, and remain atop the Commonwealth standings.

The clutch performer of the game was junior shooting guard Andrea Zawalick.

"Z" capped her 11-point, second-half performance via sinking four straight free-throws with under a minute remaining to give the Dutchmen their eleventh straight win.

Stephanie Tighe, the team's leading scorer (17.0), also responded with a big performance after being held to 19 total points the two games prior.

Tighe led the team with 19 points and 13 rebounds.

Another junior, small forward Christine Bigler, also made valuable contributions in the win. With Tighe and freshman center Jennifer Northcott being double teamed in the paint, Bigler kept the defense honest by connecting on key medium-range shots. She recorded 9 points and 10 rebounds in the seven point victory.

Freshmen point guard Crystal Gibson provided all of the intangibles in aiding Valley to tying a team-record for most wins in a season (17). There were two instances in the contest where Gibson extended high in the air to block shots.

Despite being double-teamed, Northcott made her presence known with 10 points and eight boards. She capped a 17-6 run with a lay-up as time expired to give LVC a 29-27 advantage at the break.

Freshman power forward Tamika Rogers (five points, three rebounds) put back a shot after an offensive rebound with 2:20 on the clock to give LVC their first lead of the day, 25-24, after falling behind by as many as nine points during one instance of the first-half.

With the win, the Dutchmen not only maintained their first place status, but should hold if not improve on their sixth-place Mid-Atlantic Regional ranking released last week by the NCAA.

Prior to the meeting against Widener, Valley played host to Susquehanna last Wednesday in a game against the worst team in the Commonwealth.

Unlike playing down the competition of a young, inexperienced Widener team, the Dutchmen were relentless against the Crusaders.

Lebanon Valley coasted to a 61-49 victory, highlighted by a 19-0 run in the second-half.

The run featured consecutive three pointers by Bigler and a third by Tighe.

With the rotation off the bench that has included Rogers and freshman Lauren Emick, head coach Peg Kauffman has seen great results all season.

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## Andes Triumphed Over Adversity During Collegiate Football Career

By Jeff Intoccia  
Sports Writer

The feeling is one of dominance and invincibility. It's a feeling that athletes have when they take to the field to compete. The feeling that no matter what the climactic turning point, their team will ultimately be victorious.

That feeling was first evident for Kyle Andes when he played high school football for the Cocalico Eagles (Denver, Pa.) While starting on the offensive and defensive line throughout his four-year career, Andes won four consecutive Lancaster-Lebanon League Section III titles.

In all, he never lost a section or home game his entire scholastic career. Andes, who this past fall completed his collegiate football career for Lebanon Valley College, felt that confident sensation was missing after assessing the morale of the team, which won just one game his freshman season (1998).

"When I played at Cocalico we never thought we could lose. We always expected to win. I think my freshman year there were a lot of people who didn't expect to win," said the 5-9, 250-pound Andes. "The attitude was like, 'Here we go again' when the game started to go in the other teams' favor, but I think the attitude has drastically changed since my freshman year."

The team's attitude did change, slowly but surely. During Andes sophomore campaign, LVC finished 2-8 (1999), which was followed by a 4-6 record in 2000.

This past season the program suffered a crushing jolt in the win column. The team earned just one win, a wild 56-48 victory at Delaware Valley College (Oct. 27).

After setting a new team record for most points scored in a game, LVC managed just 13 points in their last two setbacks to close the season at 1-9 (1-8 MAC).

"I think a lot of the games go on how we start," said Andes, a four-year letterwinner and one-of-four team captains. "We are typically not a strong



*Courtesy of Sports Information*

starting team. We need that confidence in the beginning because if we don't get it, it's 'Here we go again.'"

"When we went to Delaware Valley our defense was phenomenal. We got a couple of turnovers in the first quarter and that was the confidence we needed. The offense made plays and then it just rolls. That's how this team is, that's how it's always been. When it goes good we roll, but when it goes bad, the attitude is a poor one."

Andes cited the loss of many of the team's top players (Shawn Berwager, John Music, Todd Lipp, Tommy Long, Steven Roberts, Chris George, Pete Henning), either to graduation, personal reasons, or injury, as a reason the team after being picked to finish seventh in the MAC preseason poll, culminated the season a disappointing last place in the final regular season standings.

Despite the finish, Andes had many solid individual performances. At Lycoming (Sept. 8), Andes was a part of a defense that registered a game-high 95 tackles. He accounting for four stops.

During week five against Moravian (Sept. 28), Andes tied his highest output for unassisted tackles (3).

He also had one sack for a loss of a season-high eight yards.

Against Albright, (Oct. 6) before moving to the offensive line for the final four games of the season, Andes made several tackles, including one sack of the quarterback for a loss of seven yards.

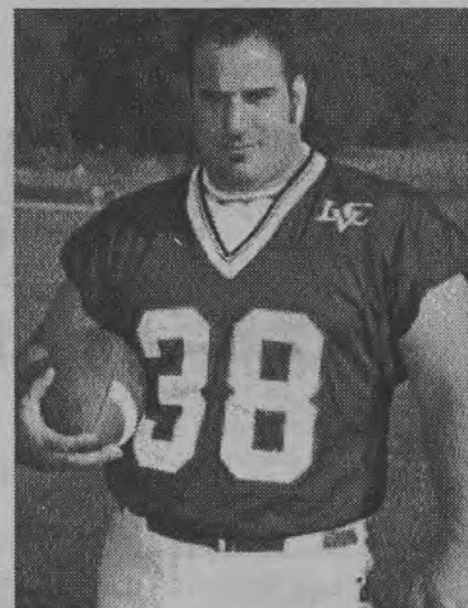
For the season, Andes racked up 32 tackles, including five for a total loss of 18 yards. He was named a MAC Commonwealth second-team all-star.

Andes was a MAC Commonwealth first-team selection in 2000.

He played 31 career games, while registering 140 total tackles and 6.5 sacks.

"If I came here and we had blown people out, maybe I'd be a little more selfish in what I'd say," said Andes, "but I'll take more pride in what I did in those four years if the next four years are better."

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*Andes, initially a defensive lineman, fulfilled the role of captain when called upon to play offensive line in the latter portion of the season.*





## Men's Hoops

ETOWN	19-2	.905
Widener	15-6	.714
<b>LVC</b>	<b>14-6</b>	<b>.700</b>
Moravian	13-8	.619
Susq. U.	11-9	.550
Juniata	9-11	.450
Messiah	6-14	.300
Albright	4-17	.176

## Commonwealth Standings

(as of 2-3-02)

### Womens' Hoops

Messiah	18-2	.900
<b>LVC</b>	<b>17-3</b>	<b>.850</b>
Moravian	13-8	.618
Juniata	10-11	.476
Widener	7-13	.350
Susq. U.	7-12	.368
Albright	6-14	.300
ETOWN	5-15	.200

### Swimming

	Men	Women
Susq. U	2-6	3-6
<b>LVC</b>	<b>3-6</b>	<b>2-8</b>
Widener	9-0	6-4
E-Town	3-8	5-8
Albright	8-2	11-0
Juniata	----	3-7

## Ice Hockey

### ECAC Northeast Conference

<b>LVC</b>	<b>17-3-1</b>	<b>.833</b>
Wentworth	17-4-0	.810
UMass-Dart.	15-5-1	.738
Fitchburg St.	11-7-2	.600
Curry	10-7-1	.583
Johnson-Wales	11-10	.524
Salve Regina	7-9-2	.444
Suffolk	4-10-2	.364
Worcester St.	4-12-3	.289
Plymouth St.	4-11-1	.281
W. New England	3-11-0	.214
Nichols	3-15-0	.187
Framingham St.	2-18-1	.119

### Ice Hockey

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end, perhaps even a bit angry. The loss however reminds me of the one of the most painful, yet true sports adages, "Losses only make a team better."

In this case, it seems sad but true. I'll go out on a limb to say this (especially living with one of the team captains) but the icers will become better team because of this past weekend's games.

Why, you ask? For starters, LVC has experience that many teams would kill for. In this hockey program's four short years of existence, they have obtained a reputation for success.

Last year, they stunned the hockey world by upsetting Wentworth to win the ECAC Northeast and advance to the NCAA tournament.

The win steak and the numbers they are putting up this season, more than warrant the team's deservedness to represent the conference again in the NCAA tournament. With seedings still to be determined for the ECAC tourney, Lebanon Valley will have to hope for other teams to put them back on top win losses. Either way, the playoffs shouldn't be a problem if the team plays to their true potential. All good teams must taste defeat now and again to be a real champion.

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### Men's Hoops

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and came away with an impressive 73-62 win over the Crusaders.

The men entering the game looking to bounce back from a 71-64 loss to Moravian College on Jan. 26, took their frustrations out on the Crusaders right off the tip.

Valley jumped out to a 26-9 run and never looked back. The Dutchmen led by as many as 22 points in the contest.

The win was the first all-around complete game played by the men. Valley got mass contributions from a number of players scoring in double figures, with the exception of Pugh, who was held to six points.

Leading the way for LVC was Sharkey with 19 points and seven boards.

Harlor and Kreider chipped in with ten points each, while Jay Leader came off the bench with 11 points.

Byers posted nine points in the win. "We knew we had to get this one," said Kreider, "we played poorly against Moravian and we got it together today. Every game from here on out is a must win if we hope to finish second in the conference."

The Dutchmen will host the nationally-ranked Elizabethtown College on Saturday at 2 p.m.

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### Women's Hoops

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This game was no exception with Rogers scoring a key bucket and Emick following suit with a three-point play to extend Valley's lead to 18 points during the 19-0 run.

With momentum on their side, again another pair of freshmen came through.

This time Gibson knocked down a jumper and guard Carrie Lathrop demonstrated her strong shooting range by draining a three-pointer to put Valley up for good.

The loss sent the Lady Crusaders back to Selingsgrove with their eighth loss in

nine conference games.

Northcott had a solid all-around game, leading LVC with 14 points, seven rebounds, three blocks, and two steals.

The first-place women's basketball team, which is off to their best start in team history, will play a pair of home contests in Lynch Gymnasium on Saturday, Feb. 9, against Elizabethtown at 4:00 p.m. and Wednesday, Feb. 13, against Juniata at 7:00 p.m.

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## Sports

Thursday, February 7, 2002

Swim Teams  
Drop Two then  
Win OneBy Geoff Manderewicz  
Managing Editor

Back on Jan. 26, both the women's and men's teams posted losses to Lycoming. The meet concluded with the women showing a score of 120-77, and the men showing a 112-55 score.

The women, as individuals, failed to qualify anyone else to MACs, but sophomore Julie Falkner came from within one second of qualifying in the 100 Breaststroke. Also Freshman Shanalyn Sweigart swam to third place in the 100 Free.

In the men's pool, senior Ron Garcia and sophomore Brooks Alger qualified in the 50 Free. In addition, Taylor Reinhard qualified in the 100 Free with a time of 1:03.34.

Then on Feb. 1 the women's and men's teams both lost a meet at Widener. The scores were 139-62 for the women, and 112-73 for the men. This time however, the teams qualified five more swimmers to the championships.

Junior Sam Rill qualified in the 100 Butterfly, sophomore Jamie Kendall qualified in the 200 Butterfly, and Julie Falkner qualified in the 200 Breaststroke.

Also, noted was junior Jen Brown's second place finish in the 100 Breaststroke.

For the men, Taylor Reinhard and freshman Chuck McGee both qualified in the 100 Butterfly.

On Tuesday, the teams both picked up wins against Arcadia University, with a men's score of 98-67 and a women's score of 106-98. (Details of the meet were not available at deadline, but can be found on the LVC Athletics page.)

Although both teams are sub .500, with the men at 4-6 and the women at 3-8, individuals are seeing improvements on the team.

According to sophomore Karen Penberth, "I see the [women's] team improving, and myself personally improving." Penberth also commented on team dynamics stating, "We support each other, when someone needs to qualify we shout and cheer for them. We are a big family."

As the season winds down, sophomore Lauren Procopio, who placed first in the 50 free-style at Widener and has qualified for MACs in the 50 free and the 100 free, is confident that the teams will post wins for the remainder of the meets.

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## Sports Calendar

## Men's Basketball

2/9 vs. Elizabethtown \* @ 2:00 p.m.  
2/12 vs. Juniata \* @ 8:00 p.m.  
2/16 @ Messiah \* @ 4:00 p.m.  
2/20-23 Commonwealth Playoffs \* TBA

## Women's Basketball

2/9 vs. Elizabethtown \* @ 4:00 p.m.  
2/13 vs. Juniata \* @ 7:00 p.m.  
2/16 @ Messiah \* @ 4:00 p.m.  
2/20-23 Commonwealth Playoffs \* TBA

\* - Game to be broadcasted on 95-3 WLVC @ WWW.WLVC.COM  
Pre-Game Show begins approximately 15 minutes before tip-off

## Ice Hockey

2/9 @ Suffolk U. @ 8:00 p.m.  
2/10 @ Worcester St. @ 6:00 p.m.  
2/16 vs. Stonehill @ 1:00 p.m.  
2/17 vs. W. New England @ 1:00 p.m.  
ECAC Northeast Playoffs TBA

Ice Hockey Home Games are played at the Hershey Park Arena

## Men's Hoop Scores

1/22 LVC 67 - Juniata 58  
1/26 LVC 64 - Moravian 71  
1/29 LVC 73 - Susq. U. 62  
2/2 LVC 78 - Widener 73

## Swimming Scores

## MEN

1/26 LVC 55 - Lycoming 112  
2/1 LVC 73 - Widener U. 112

## WOMEN

1/26 LVC 77 - Lycoming 120  
2/1 LVC 62 - Widener U. 139

## Women's Hoop Scores

1/23 LVC 67 - Juniata 57  
1/26 LVC 65 - Moravian 40  
1/29 LVC 61 - Susq. U. 49  
2/2 LVC 59 - Widener 52

## Ice Hockey Scores

1/26 LVC 5 - Utica 1  
1/27 LVC 6 - Assumption 2  
1/29 LVC 6 - Cortland 2  
2/2 LVC 1 - New Hampshire 1  
2/3 LVC 2 - Wentworth 4

## Athletes of the Week

Senior Icer Daniel Fox, and freshmen ballers Jennifer Northcott and J.D. Byers have earned this week's Sports Editors' Athletes of the Week Award for their recent performances.

Fox, leads the team in scoring with 19 goals on the season, nine of which are power play tallies.

Northcott, continues to earn accolades, as she was recently named Commonwealth Player of the Week and to the ECAC honor roll. The center averages 12 points and 10 boards per game, and holds the new single-season record for blocks with 48.

Byers, the "Freshman Sensation," has earned this honor for the second straight edition. On Saturday, in a 78-73 upset win over Widener University, Byers scored a game and career-high 25 points.

## Honorable Mention

This week's Honorable Mention Award goes to junior Shooting Guard Andrea Zawalick, who hit four clutch free-throws with under a minute remaining to give Valley a 59-52 win over Widener University. Zawalick finished with 11 points, nine boards, and four assists.

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## Category Leaders

(as of 2-3-02)

## Men's Hoops

Points: (325) Darren Pugh

Pts/Game: (16.3) Darren Pugh

Boards: (255) Darren Pugh

Assists: (65) J.D. Byers

Steals: (29) Chris Kreider

Blocks: (30) John Sharkey

F. Goal %: (.587) D. Pugh

3-pt. %: (.394) J.D. Byers

## Women's Hoops

Points: (339) Steph Tighe

Pts/Game: (17.0) Steph Tighe

Boards: (198) Jen Northcott

Assists: (69) Crystal Gibson

Steals: (87) Crystal Gibson

Blocks: (48) Jen Northcott

F. Goal %: (.531) L. Emick

3-pt. %: (.308) Steph Tighe

## Ice Hockey

Goals: (19) Dan Fox

PP Goals: (9) Dan Fox

Assists: (23) Brian Yingling

Points: (41) Brian Yingling

Saves: (284) Kevin Block

Pen. Min.: (44) Tim Rink

Game-Winners: (4) Two Tied



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## Recycling Comes to LVC

college would begin a pilot recycling program this semester, to "see how the students respond." Only one residence hall will be used for the pilot program, and Gabler says that they plan to use Mary Green as their test. According to Gabler, that residence hall has a fairly equal male/female ratio and many freshmen, "which is important to see if increased recycling will be favorable in the coming years."

"We need to change the mentality of the students," says Meranti, "make them more aware. Students need to be educated about why they should recycle."

"I think the college should be setting an example of recycling," says Art Department Chair Bowen.

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## Super Bowl: "What About the Game?"

For those that like Brittany Spears, you have to be honest and admit that it was a little out of her league.

Congratulations to the New England fans, all four of you (I happen to be one of them.) For those fans whose teams were knocked out of the playoffs, or didn't make them at all, your year will come.

My prediction for Super Bowl XXXVII? The belated Y2K virus will infect high-tech machinery, causing steel production to drop to an all-time low. In other words, Steelers will win by a field goal.

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### Thursday, February 7

11:00 a.m.- Prayer and Share, Miller Chapel

### Friday, February 8

9:00 p.m.- Comedian Scott Henry, Underground

### Saturday, February 9

11:30 p.m.- Dance, Underground

### Sunday, February 10

12:30 p.m.- Mass, Miller Chapel

8:00 p.m.- Up A Tree, Chapel 101

### Monday, February 11

6:00 p.m.- La Vie Meeting, La Vie Office

9:40 p.m.- Student Government Meeting, Heilman Center 115

### Tuesday, February 12

11:00 a.m.- Prayer & Share, Miller Chapel

### Wednesday, February 13

6:30 p.m.- Senior Send-Off, West Dining Hall

9:30 p.m.- "Down to Earth," Miller Chapel

### Thursday, February 14-

#### Valentine's Day

11:00 a.m.- Prayer & Share, Miller Chapel

5:00 p.m.- La Vie Valentine's Day Special Edition

9:30 p.m.- Coffeehouse Series featuring singer Sara Wheeler, MJ's Coffeehouse

### Friday, February 15

8:00 p.m.- Winter Musical: *Guys and Dolls*, Leedy Theater

10:00 p.m.- Late Night at the Arnold, Arnold Sports Center

### Saturday, February 16

8:00 p.m.- Winter Musical: *Guys and Dolls*, Leedy Theater

11:30 p.m.- Dance, Underground

### Sunday, February 17

12:30 p.m.- Mass, 1st Sunday of Lent, Miller Chapel

2:00 p.m.- Winter Musical: *Guys and Dolls*, Leedy Theater

8:00 p.m.- "Up A Tree," Chapel 101

### Monday, February 18

6:00 p.m.- La Vie Meeting, La Vie Office

9:40 p.m.- Student Government Meeting, Heilman Center 115

### Tuesday, February 19

11:00 a.m.- Prayer & Share, Miller Chapel

11:00 a.m.- Founder's Day, Lutz Hall

### Wednesday, February 20

9:30 p.m.- Down to Earth, Miller Chapel





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## Flowers, Candy, Kisses, and the True Meaning of Valentine's Day

*By Sarah Durako  
Layout Editor*

Today is the day that makes some swoon and others cringe: a day of love and romance. But do all you lovebirds (and protesters) know why February 14 is the day of romance in many countries throughout the world?

According to [www.historychannel.com](http://www.historychannel.com), the history of Valentine's Day and the Saint it's named after is connected to a few legends from the Christian and Roman traditions. One such legend tells the story of Saint Valentine, a Catholic priest who served during the third century in Rome. When the emperor of the time decided that single men were better fighters than those preoccupied with women and families, he banned marriage for young men he hoped would become his soldiers. Valentine rejected this new law and continued to marry couples secretly. Unfortunately, the emperor found out and ordered Valentine to be executed. While in prison, Valentine supposedly fell in love with a young girl who visited him. Before his death, he is said to have given her a letter signed, From Your Valentine--the world's first valentine.

So why February 14? Some believe the date is to commemorate Valentine's death or burial, but others believe the Christian church chose the day. In ancient Rome, February marked the beginning of spring, a time of fertility. The Romans would hold a fertility festival called Lupercalia on February 15 to honor their god of agriculture, Faunus, and the Roman founders, Romulus and Remus. Animals would be sacrificed and their hides would be dipped in blood and slapped across women and crops in hopes of fertility. Following the ritual, it is said that the women would put their name in an urn and the single men would each choose one name to be their partner for the next year. The pairings often led to marriage. Some believe the celebration of Valentine's Day on February 14 was an effort by the church to Christianize this pagan festival.

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Can you feel the love in the air? Well, we sure can. To celebrate Valentine's Day *La Vie* has offered up love stories, advice, and other worldly thoughts from some off of our best writers.

In this issue Cassandra Hoadley discusses how to love that special someone everyday.

Geoff Manderewicz returns to the opinion arena which an interest view on cheating. He also resumes swimming coverage on page 11.

Make sure to read Sara Durako's article on the history of Valentine's day, to figure out some insight in to why we celebrate this lovey dovey holiday.

Jaclyn Bailey delivers two great arti-

cles in this weeks edition. The first offers tips on how to celebrate v-day if you don't have that certain someone. The second is a testimony about how she has survived the difficulties of a long distance relationship.

Christine Lightcap delivers some insight on how the small things matter most, and Sara Pocklington presents love poems bound to get you in the mood.

Concluding the love, is our very own Editor Steph Lezotte who explains flowers and their meanings. Editor Joe Candio keeps things in perspective by offering insight on shopping for the loved one.

In sports Jeff Intoccia gets the scoop on women's basketball and their incredible season along with an up close and personal interview with senior swimmer, Ron Garcia.

Tyrone Broxton speaks of the men's b-ball season, it's not over yet! Joe Candio updates us on the last two Icer games. For those who are without that special someone, *La Vie* still loves you.

## Celebrate Love Every Day, Not Just Valentine's Day

By Cassandra Hoadley  
News Editor

Valentine's Day - some love it, some hate it, and your dating status determines it all. Those people in relationships can't wait to exchange cute gifts and "I love you's," and those poor single people wonder where their undetermined significant other is. It's probably not many people's favorite holiday, but I would bet that it is quite a few people's most hated holiday.

I'll admit to being at one point or another one of those people that hated Valentine's Day and wished the world could just pass right by February 14th.

However, this year I've decided to look at things a little differently.

I've finally gotten beyond the superficial holiday and realized that there is much more to life than one day out of the year.

For those of you out there in relationships, congratulations, I am happy for you. Treat your loved one with respect, and I hope you can show him or her how much you care every day, not just on Valentine's Day. This holiday is obviously for you, but always remember love isn't just shown on a day of red and pink hearts, candy, flow-

ers, and greeting cards. Instead of traumatizing over the perfect gift, think of something that would surprise your boyfriend or girlfriend. The price of a gift is of no importance; the meaning and thought behind it is worth more than money.

And for all of you single people out there, this year realize that someday you will find the right person. I know, I know, you've heard that one before, we all have, but there has to be some truth to it. You might be alone this year on Valentine's Day, but don't sit in your room and dwell.

Sure, you can sulk a little, but then go hang out with friends, watch a movie, do something! Everyone wishes they had a valentine, but maybe this year isn't your year. Someday it will be, and then, you will enjoy that person not only February 14th, but also the rest of the year.

To all you LVC people, taken and single - Happy Valentine's Day!

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## To Cheat or Not to Cheat? What was the Question?

By Geoff Manderewicz  
Managing Editor

When is cheating actually cheating? While everyone else might be having a lovely v-day (and since I'm known to be some what of an argumentative person), I thought I would take this opportunity to shake things up a bit and to provide some insights into the dreadful act of cheating.

According to The Random House College Dictionary, to cheat means all of the following "to defraud, swindle, to deceive, to deprive of something expected, to violate the rules." But way deep in the definition listing is number 11... "Slang, to be sexually unfaithful (often followed by on): He was cheating on his wife."

Wow, that is pretty blunt for a dictionary. Although I'm a little confused, sexually unfaithful? What does that mean?

Remember back a few years (insert

*"...I'm a little confused, sexually unfaithful? What does that mean?"*

wavy flashback lines here) when a major sex scandal appeared on everyone's television screen. Yes, that year when President Bill Clinton couldn't define sex in front of a Senate Judiciary Board. President Clinton's situation brought about the very question, what is sex? Is oral sex, sex? When does sex occur? After a male and a female...well you get the point. The result was that everything dealing with sex became lumped into a category of "sexual relations." Don't worry the logic is slowly adding up.

We have sort of dissected what sex means and built it back up to a category called "sexual relations." It is safe to assume that any action perceived as sexual by one individual would constitute a "sexual relation." This means that when you kiss another person and one of you perceives that particular kiss as sexual than a "sexual relation" has occurred. I am not saying that kissing is sex. I'm saying that if the kiss is sexual in nature then it should fall into the broad category.

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# Top 10 Ways NOT to Celebrate Feb. 14<sup>th</sup>

By Jaclyn Bailey  
Staff Writer

For those without a special person to spend this Valentine's Day with, the day can be filled with despair, hopelessness, and melancholy. However, take comfort in the fact that you are not the only one who is lonely on this day. There are many others like you who have not found that special person to call their valentine.

If you are one of the many who will not be receiving flowers, candy, or stuffed animals, take pride in the fact that there are alternatives to this false Valentine's Day bliss, which are more rewarding, and sometimes more fun.

Here are some Valentine's Day alternatives:

1. Plan a Valentine's Day Party. So what if you do not have your own valentine to spend the day or evening with. Call up some of your friends on the phone and invite them over to your place for good music, good food, and good fun. Who knows someone might even bring a friend that could become your Valentine.

2. Plan a girls/guys night out. It may seem like the loser idea, but when you think about it, don't you always have a good time when you go out with your friends? Get a group together, dress in your nicest clothes (no jeans and no t-shirts) and head to the nicest restaurant that you can afford. You will be sure to have a memorable Valentine's Day and you will not have to suffer through another night of dining hall food.

3. Go shopping. OK, so this is pretty much the girl alternative to Valentine's Day. I know spending money you do not have and being by yourself does not sound

like fun, but try it. Buying a sexy yet sophisticated new outfit is bound to make you feel better about being alone this Valentine's Day, and who knows the first time you wear that outfit you just might catch someone's attention.

4. Donate blood. It may seem strange that this one almost always shows up on a list of things to do on Valentine's Day, but it is one that is sure to make you feel good about yourself. Hey, showing the needle puncture wound could win you some sympathy from the opposite sex. Not to mention the fact that you will be doing a good deed that could enable someone else to spend just one more day with his or her loved ones.

5. Go skiing. Valentine's Day does happen to fall in the middle of winter so take advantage of this and participate in a wintertime sport. Not only will you get tons of exercise and have lots of fun, you will also have the opportunity to meet people other than those here at LVC. Who knows you just might have better luck outside the walls of Annville.

6. Read a book. OK, so this too seems like a lame idea, but think about it. With classes, and work and everything else you have to do here at LVC when was the last time you got to sit down and read something just for fun. Not only will you be able to learn about something you want rather than something that professors want, but also you might run into some other lonely souls with the same idea as your checking that book out of the library.

7. Attend the Coffee House Series. How many of you have ventured down to MJ's to enjoy a nice cup of coffee or an ice cream sundae while listening to the

sweet music of the night's selected artist? Well, on February 14 Sara Wheeler will be sharing her music with the LVC student population, so why not give it a try? It sounds to me like it would be a lot more fun than sitting in your room and watching mid-winter reruns on television.

8. Go to a movie. There are so many great movies playing in the theaters these days that you are sure to have a wonderful night. So, grab a few of your single friends and drive to the nearest theater. Catch the late night showing of *A Beautiful Mind*, *Orange County*, or *A Walk to Remember*.

9. Head on over to Johnson's. If you are 21, this is definitely an alternative to moping around your room because you are dateless on this Valentine's Day. Take advantage of the fact that it is thirsty Thursday and indulge yourself in a drink or two to unwind and take your mind off of the fact that you are not at a candlelit dinner. And most likely, the college regulars will be there so you will see some friends and most likely make some new ones.

10. Call up your crush and ask him or her to be your valentine. This is probably the most daring thing you could do on

Valentine's Day, but then again what do you have to lose? You might as well try it and see what happens. Who knows, it could not only turn around your Valentine's Day, but it could mean that next year you could skip this article completely.

So there are my alternatives to the normal Valentine's Day celebrations. I hope I have given you a few ideas or at least made you think of something fun and adventurous that you could do without a significant other on February 14.

Remember you are not alone though, because there are people all over the world that have just not found their special someone yet. So, get off your couch and go have some fun this Valentine's Day. Getting out of your room is the only way to ensure that you will someday find someone who will make your Valentine's Day dreams come true.

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## How Valentine's Day Came to Be

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February 14 was officially declared St. Valentine's Day around 498 A.D., but the world's oldest known valentine wasn't written until 1415 when Charles, Duke of Orleans, wrote a valentine poem to his wife from his prison in the Tower of London. The valentine is now part of a collection at the British Library in London, England. By the early 18th century, Valentine's Day had become popular in America, and by the 1840s, the first mass-produced valentines were sold in the United States. Today, Valentine's Day is the second biggest card-sending holiday behind Christmas. Over one billion valentines will exchange hands today.

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## From Wooden Spoons to Apples: A Wide Variety of V-Day Traditions

Throughout history, there have been many traditions carried on in connection with Valentine's Day. The traditions also make for some romantic gifts. Courtesy of [www.pictureframes.co.uk](http://www.pictureframes.co.uk), here are a few celebrated throughout the world.

- In Wales, wooden love spoons were carved and given as gifts on February 14th. Hearts, keys and keyholes were favorite decorations on the spoons. The decoration meant, "You unlock my heart!"

- In the Middle Ages, young men and women drew names from a bowl to see who their valentines would be. They would wear these names on their sleeves for one week. To wear your heart on your sleeve now means that it is easy for other people to know how you are feeling.

- In some countries, a young woman may receive a gift of clothing from a young man. If she keeps the gift, it means she will marry him.

- A love seat is a wide chair. It was first made to seat one woman and her wide dress. Later, the love seat or court-ing seat had two sections, often in an S-shape. In this way, a couple could sit together -- but not too closely!

- Think of five or six names of boys or girls you might marry. As you twist the stem of an apple, recite the names until the stem comes off. You will marry the person whose name you were saying when the stem fell off.

- Pick a dandelion that has gone to seed. Take a deep breath and blow the seeds into the wind. Count the seeds that remain on the stem. That is the number of children you will have.

- Some people used to believe that if a woman saw a robin flying overhead on Valentine's Day, it meant she would marry a sailor. If she saw a sparrow, she would marry a poor man and be very happy. If she saw a goldfinch, she would marry a millionaire.

- If you cut an apple in half and count how many seeds are inside, you will know how many children you will have.

- Hundreds of years ago in England, children dressed up as adults on Valentine's Day. They went singing from home to home. One verse they sang was:  
*Good morning to you, valentine;  
Curl your locks as I do mine---  
Two before and three behind.  
Good morning to you, valentine.*



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# Fear Not the Long-Distance Relationship

By Jaclyn Bailey

Long distance relationships are always hard, but they seem to be even more difficult as Valentine's Day approaches. Everyone around you is preparing for a romantic night out with his or her significant other while you know you will be stuck at home unable to see your boyfriend or girlfriend.

I have been involved in a long distance relationship for two years now and to all those who told me it would not last, I guess you were wrong. However, I know the trials that couples experience while involved in a long distance relationship and none of them have made the past two years easy.

First, my boyfriend, Lester, is not only at a college away from me, he is also a cadet at the United States Military Academy at West Point. This means that our relationship has survived not only the restrictions of distance, but also the restrictions placed on the cadets by the United States Government. He is only allowed to leave post a couple of times a semester and then only on certain weekends. He is only allowed to go certain places and do certain things and on some nights, he has to be back by 11 p.m. These rules are sometimes harsh, but not following them means that it will be even longer until we get to see each other again because he will certainly lose the few privileges that he has.

Second, Lester does not even live in my hometown. Like him, his parents are also in the military and it was while his father was stationed at the army post in my hometown that we met. We went to high school together, but after high school his parents moved to Fort Polk, LA and he moved with them. So for the first year and a half of our relationship, he spent his summer and breaks more than 24 driving hours from me. However, it is a little better now because his parents have moved to Fort Campbell, KY which is only 12 driving hours, so when he gets his car during spring break he will be driving to see me.

Last, it costs a lot of money for us to see each other which makes seeing each other often difficult. West Point cadets are not allowed to have guests stay in

their rooms, so every time I visit I have to rent a hotel room for the weekend at a cost of \$60-\$100. There are no cheap hotels around West Point. Trust me--I have looked many times. Also, we have to eat all of our meals at restaurants since dining in the cadet mess hall is not an option either. This means that in one weekend we often have to buy five or even six meals. Then of course, there is the price of gas. I drive the 183 miles from LVC to West Point, which means that in one weekend I will normally fill my gas tank at least three times. And as with everything else, gas in New York is a lot more expensive than it is here. I never complain when gas is \$1.14 or so here, because I know that in New York it will be at least \$1.33.

Although being involved in a long-distance relationship can be difficult and trying, I would not change being involved in this one for anything. For one thing, being away from Lester so much has caused me to look forward to the times that we do get to spend together. We argue less and less and never fight because we do not know when we might get to see each other again.

I can attest to the fact that long distance relationships can work. Both people involved must put forth an effort though and realize that things are not always going to be easy. If you really want it, you can make it happen and you can both be happy. There will be times when you will want to end the relationship, but trust me that there will come a time when you will be together and it is then that it will all have been worth it.

I love my boyfriend more than anything else, and I believe that being involved in a long distance relationship has put us through numerous trials that have served not to tear us apart, but rather to bring us closer together. I am thankful that I have, and all of you in long distance relationships should be happy to have your significant other too. All I have left to say is, "Happy Valentine's Day."

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# Random Acts of Poetry: Love Poems

By Sara Pocklington

## Russel Stover's Love

If I let you,  
devour my world, what would it  
taste like?  
would your teeth ravish  
a hard, crackling candy shell  
caress your tongue past milk chocolate  
nougat  
Would my world drip down your throat  
as fudge topped,  
pistachio ice cream?  
Rocky road?  
Plain vanilla?  
Would I hate you  
for rearranging my sugary land masses?  
Maybe I'd welcome  
the splintering.

## Weather Patterns

Your skin crawls against mine,  
like I'm surrounded by cashmere carpet-  
ing  
or a velvet shag rug.  
Do either of those exist?  
It doesn't matter  
because your skin does and its careful  
sheathing  
of rigid muscles  
forces my entire body into my hand  
as our fingers slip over each other,  
pieces of grass  
beaten together by the wind  
of our own storm.

## Enough

I know you can't love me yet.  
But I will take whatever you give,  
and what you give me in the splash of  
moonlight on bed sheets,  
the warm feeling of your tongue  
your hands.  
Your hands are strange animals,  
strong, rough,  
supremely gentle.  
They make me feel soft,  
safe.  
When you encase my smooth, long fin-  
gered hands  
in your calloused strength  
you protect some nameless part of  
myself.  
You make me alive in that splash of  
moonlight  
touching me  
feeling me.  
And I feel no shame  
because it feels so right.  
And you feel so right  
under my hands,  
my tongue.  
Waking up with you  
feels like it fits  
somewhere where there was something  
missing  
that I never identified before.  
So I will take what you give me  
here in this moonlight.  
I will take as much as you want to give  
me  
and I will give as much as you need  
and it will  
enough for me.

## Sands of Love

You are your hands.  
And love is the feeling of each finger  
on the back of my neck.  
Leaving snailshell-whorled imprints in  
soft blue  
in the skin above my back,  
the artist making his work.  
Each sand-dune of skin over vertebrae,  
slipping under your fingers;  
islands of love  
where soft-hipped women  
dance on flickering waves  
all subject to your hands.  
Love being sent as static  
through my nerves,  
a silent Morse code  
caressing past,  
each pulsing blood cell,  
like butterflies  
ice skating on glass,  
your ginners leave soft, blue powder  
imprints  
in endless figure eights  
on the smooth skin of my neck.

Dawn,  
the pale pink thief  
of our most blessed night,  
comes creeping over the window.  
I lean, my hair brushing the plain of your  
chest,  
connecting us in swirls and eddies  
of star-scented electricity.  
My eyes like a greedy fish,  
nibble off the way your lashes curl,  
the full curve of your lower lip,  
Attack the hard curve of your upper arm,  
and the soft skin in the hollow of your  
throat.  
As the dew on the sill begins to heat  
and says good-bye to its bed of chill  
slate,  
I am gone,  
hurring before the dawn  
like the birds from the sea.

## Fruit Cup

Suppose there's a girl eating a pear.  
Suppose her teeth break the crisp green  
skin lining the white flesh.  
Suppose that crisp green skin  
is really the cell membrane of our uni-  
verse  
and, after ripping through with those two  
white teeth,  
she falls into the green and white amniot-  
ic fluid  
nourishing our worlds.  
On a rush of swirling colors, she is now  
birthing our world,  
locked inside that green, crisp pear  
with the small tear in its skin.  
Suppose the pear is not really there  
and on some apocalyptic high,  
she is biting her hand  
Finding this green world somewhere in  
her veins  
Rending her own cells with the force of  
her labor.  
but then, suppose it is just a pear  
and I am just the flesh.



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## Romancing the Ways of the Woman

By Christine Lightcap

For several years, I had never liked Valentine's Day. I thought it was a mushy holiday that really had no point of even being celebrated. I thought, "Until someone proves to me that Valentine's Day is truly special, I'm not going to acknowledge it."

Last year, I was proven wrong when my boyfriend and I decided to make a go of Valentine's Day. We paged through recipe books and cooking magazines for hours searching for the perfect dinner that we could make together. Once we chose our meal, we took a trip to the grocery store and bought all the ingredients.

As the water was boiling for the

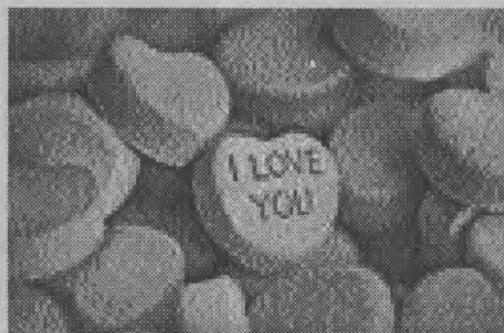
pasta and the bread was in the oven, my boyfriend put a newly burned CD in the stereo while I decorated the table with a red linen tablecloth, candles, and heart confetti. Dinner was served, candles

were lit, and we sat down to enjoy an incredible Valentine's Day together.

This proved to me that when you are with the right person, even something so small as a dinner can mean so

much. I didn't need freshly cut flowers, a box full of chocolates, or a stuffed teddy bear to make my Valentine's Day great. I just needed to be with someone who made me realize how special I am.

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## Security Log

- On 2/08/02, the walkway lights along the Fasick Bridge were broken. The damage valued at \$1800 and the investigation continues.

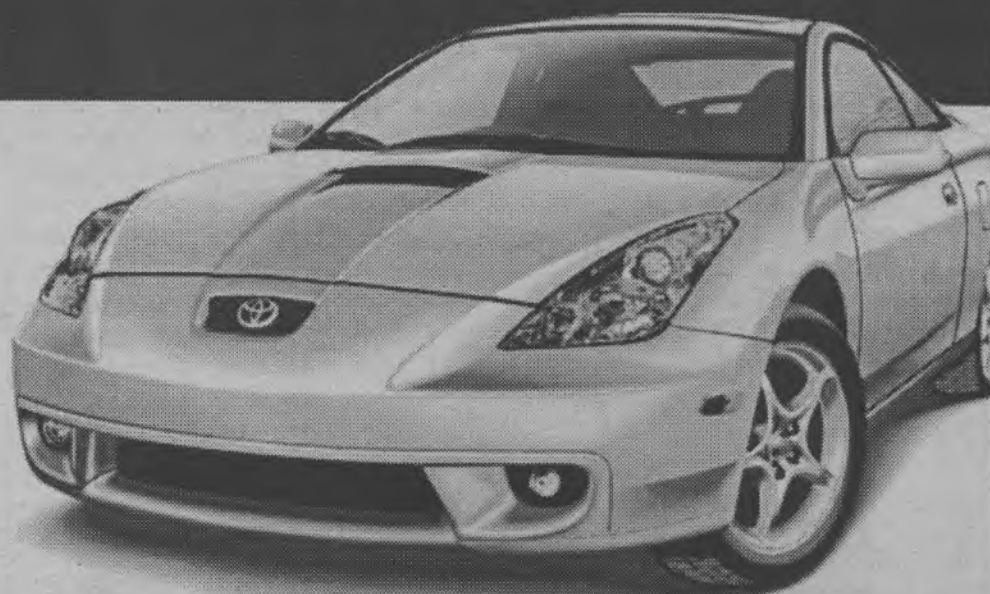
- On 2/09/02, there was a report of suspicious persons at Mary Green. Public safety officers later identified the persons as off campus residents.

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## Roses are Red; the Secret to Sending Flowers is Revealed

By Stephanie Lezotte  
Editor

If you sent or received flowers today, your valentine might be sending you a secret vibe. As with almost all other things on Valentine's Day, flowers have meanings rooted to Roman times. If you're sick of spending big bucks on roses just to watch them die the next day, consider some of the following flowers, which have just as much meaning as a rose. Or, on the other hand, if you need to tell someone exactly how you feel but can't say it, choose from the following to express your thoughts for you.

If you want to signal love without using roses, a red Chrysanthemum means exactly the same thing. A Lemon Blossom represents Fidelity in love, while true love is remembered with the Forget-Me-Not. A Forget-Me-Not is also a fine flower to send to a missed and remembered ex. If you're not ready to say, "I love you," tell her she's abundant with loveliness by sending a Hyacinth. Hyacinths' strong scents make them an allergist's worst nightmare, so save her

the sneezes by asking ahead of time.

If you are a Valentine's Day amateur, start with a simple message. A Violet means faithfulness, a reassurance of your values. An Iris hints at warmth affection, while a Lilac compliments your valentine's beauty. A Snowdrop wishes for hope in a relationship, while a white Rose means your valentine is worthy of love. Couples who have been dating awhile may opt for the more explosive message. A Sweet Pea wants delicate pleasures, and a Primrose means the sender cannot live without the receiver.

If your valentine sent you one of the following flowers, you may want to think about that second date. A Petunia symbolizes resentment, a yellow Carnation means rejection, and an orange Lily is a sure sign of hatred. Beware, ladies, for if you receive a Marigold, it means the sender is vulgar-minded.

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The Roni & Mara Show 5-6 p.m.

**SUNDAY:** The Oreo Show 3-5 p.m.

The Brian Roy Show 9-12 p.m.

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## Dutchmen Escape Two Scares to Extend Winning Streak to 14 Games

By Jeff Intoccia  
Sports Writer

The past two Commonwealth Conference games, the Lebanon Valley women's basketball team (20-3, 11-1) have proven it's not how you start, but how you finish.

In winning a team record thirteen straight regular season games, including eleven straight at home, the team has had to overcome slow starts, to come from behind to win, and maintain their top spot in the conference.

When the Dutchmen traveled to Reading on Feb. 6, to play Albright, the women just barely escaped the Lions' grasp.

Playing against a team that entered the contest at the bottom of the conference standings, the Dutchmen pulled out the win with 13 seconds left to go in the game, with freshman Crystal Gibson hitting a pair of free throws to secure a one point victory, 45-44.

Lebanon Valley struggled in many different facets of the game. The team turned the ball over 24 times. The team committed 19 fouls. The team connected on just 15-of-58 shots from the field.

At half-time, LVC held just a one point edge in the score column over Albright, 24-23.

The score remained close in the second half of the contest. After Laura Tangradi put the Lions up 42-41 with just over a minute to play, junior Andrea Zawalick answered for the Dutchmen with a jumper off a pass from classmate Stephanie Tighe.

What ensued next would be a foul on

LVC that sent Lauren Finnigan to the foul line for two foul shots. She missed both. Freshman Jennifer Northcott pulled down the rebound and got the opportunity to convert a one-and-one foul shot opportunity. She missed and Gibson grabbed the rebound and was fouled.

Then the drama unfolded. With the game on the line, Gibson coolly sank two foul shots to seal the Dutchmen's fate.

Junior Christine Bigler led all players with 12 points, including eight in the first half. Tighe and freshman Tamika Rogers each had eight points. Northcott and Tighe each led the Valley with 12 rebounds. Rogers had eight rebounds as well.

Before Saturday's home against Elizabethtown, two seniors, Andrea Cannon and Becca Kipp were recognized for their contributions to the team the past four seasons.

When the game started, LVC again started off slowly. The Valley could have been slowed for a number of reasons, with one being a number of players being sick. However, the team overcame the early scare from Etown to pull out a rather strong performance in the second half to win 58-41.

After trailing 22-15 with just over seven minutes remaining in the first period, LVC finished the half going on 14-2 run to take a five point lead into the locker-room. Bigler and freshman Lauren Emick sparked the run by each draining a three pointer.

Bigler finished the game with two three pointers and scored all 10 of

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*It's rather amazing what a team can do when they put their heads together. Valley, for the first time in school history has a chance at a regular season championship.*

## After Ending Their Unbeaten Streak at 18, Icers Bounce Back with Wins

After losing only their third game of the season, and ending their magnificent unbeaten streak at 18, the Dutchmen Icers regained their winning ways blowing out Suffolk University 7-1, and squeaking by Worcester State 4-3.

The Dutchmen headed butted the Suffolk University Rams and over worked the goal judge in a 7-1 victory over the weekend. Paving the way for the Dutchmen was senior Tim Duvuono as he lit the lantern three times. Fellow senior Lincoln Matlock was brilliant between the pipes saving 16 of the 17 shots the Rams were able to muster.

Junior Brian Yingling contributed to the entourage of goals as he tallied the

game-winning shorthanded marker 46 seconds into the second period from a beautiful saucer pass by teammate Ben Kwon, which was one of his three assists on the night. Yingling has crept up on his own team season points record at 47, with his 42nd of the year.

Sophomore Ian Sinclair and seniors Jamie Taylor and Dan Fox also recorded goals in the win. Dan Fox continues to bury the biscuit, as he currently has a career high 20 goal season, which is second on the team behind Yingling.

The Dutchmen took their win

and carried their momentum to Worcester State where they dueled with the Lancers before they capped it off with a striking goal. Brian Yingling notched two goals, including the game-winner with 55 seconds left in the game and the Dutchmen Icers were able to withstand the Lancers in a 4-3 win.

The story of the game was not the magnificent

goals scored or the number of goals for that matter, but the brilliant and unselfish play of senior Jamie Taylor and sophomore Chris White as they set up the game-tying and game-winning goals, each ended the game with three assists. Senior Mike Sarro and sophomore Doug MacCormack each recorded goals to help boost the Dutchmen.

With two goals on

the night, Yingling is on pace to break three LVC individual scoring records. Currently leading the team with 21 goals, he only needs four to break the record of 24 he set in 1999-00 and 00-01 seasons. He needs only two feeds to surpass 2000 LVC graduate, J.P. Callahan's record of 24, which was set in the 99-00 season. And finally, Yingling needs just four points to snap his record of 47 points in a season.

LVC plays its final two games of the season this weekend at the Hershey Arena. Saturday at 1:00 p.m. they

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*Senior Dan Fox has had a phenomenal year for the Dutchmen. He is second on the team in goals (20) and third in points (32).*



## Dutchmen Clinch Playoff Spot with 2-1 Week

By Tyrone Broxton  
Sports Editor

After tearing the mane off the Lions in their first meeting on Jan. 9, 100-81, Valley would have never expected Albright College, one of the worst teams in the conference, to give them a game. Unfortunately, after watching the nationally-ranked women almost get upset, the men did not fair so well in the twilight of the double-header, as LVC crawled out of Reading, Pa., with a 80-70 overtime win. The win improved the Dutchmen to 5-1 in extra session contest this season.

Valley comfortable went up ahead four points, 75-71 with 13 seconds remaining, but the conference's leading scorer, sophomore Terrance Buchanan scored four unanswered point to force the bonus period. Buchanan led all scores with 27 points on the day.

In the extra period, LVC prevailed as senior small forward Chris Kreider saved the day with a steal as the potential game-winning shot was about to be launched. Kreider was instrumental in the win with 18 points, including 4-of-4 shooting from downtown.

Junior power forward John Sharkey led the way for the Dutchmen in the win with 19 points and eight boards. Meanwhile, Darren Pugh and J.D. Byers combined for 23 points in the win.

The luck of Lebanon Valley quickly ran out as sixth ranked Elizabethtown stormed into Lych Gymnasium on Saturday with a 95-66 win. The 29-point loss was the worst defeat handed to Lebanon Valley on the season. The loss almost guarantees the Dutchmen third seed in the Commonwealth conference playoffs, which means that they will have to travel to Widener to play the Pionners in the first round. Widener and LVC split the season series.

In the first half of play against E-town, Valley narrowed an 11-point margin to four with a 7-0 run, which was capped by an Evan Harlor trifector with 20 seconds remaining before the break. The momentum came to a sudden halt however as senior point guard Rocky Parise drained a three-pointer at the buzzer from the left wing to take E-town into the break sporting a seven point advantage, 44-37.

The first Blue Jay possession of the second half featured another Parise three-ball from the same spot to give E-town a 10 point lead, and they never looked back after that point.

E-town, who is know ranked fourth in the nation, had five player score in double figures. The Blue Jays also dominated the glass 40-33.

Leading the way for Valley in the loss was Kreider, who scored a game and career-high 23 points on 10-of-17 shooting from the floor. Sharkey finished with 10 points in the loss.

"We new coming in we would have to play a perfect game to beat them," said Kreider regarding the loss, "and to

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## Garcia's Natural Attraction to the Water

By Jeff ntoccia  
Sports Writer

In the middle of his freshman year ('98), Ron Garcia received a calling - a calling he knew and loved while growing up in Carmel, New York.

The calling was the water.

While playing on Lebanon Valley College's inaugural ice hockey team, Garcia had also

been swimming for fun with members of LVC's swimming team.

During one instance, Garcia decided to test his swimming ability in a race against team captain Damon Davis ('99).

The result - Garcia's hand was first to touch the wall.

After the race, he talked to head coaches Al MacCormack of the ice hockey team and Mary Gardner of the swimmin team, and Garcia decided to return to the water that had brought him fond memories growing up.

Those memories included spending time with his parents on their motor boat, water skiing, canoeing, and fishing.

Garcia also traveled the great Northwest, going white water rafting in the Yukon (Canada), Alaska, Montana, Idaho, South Dakota, Wyoming, Oregon, and Washington.

"I have always loved and appreciated the water, I just loved being around it" said Garcia, an accounting major with a double-minor in economics and business.

This time he returned to a different environment associated with water - the swimming pool. Ironically, Garcia had always been around the water, but he never swam competitively before.

If there was one thing going for him at the time, it was the win against Davis, who later that year would be the lone men's qualifier in two events in the Middle Atlantic Championships (MAC).

The win would be no abrupt illusion.

Now in his fourth year on LVC's swimming team, Garcia continues to win, but not just on raw ability. It has been his



Some of Garcia's best relay highlights this winter have been posting a time of 1:54 with the team of Chuck McGee, Adam Demshek, and Taylor Reinhard in the 200 Medley Relay Dec. 8 against Elizabethtown. Against Arcadia University Feb. 5, Garcia teamed up with Demshek,

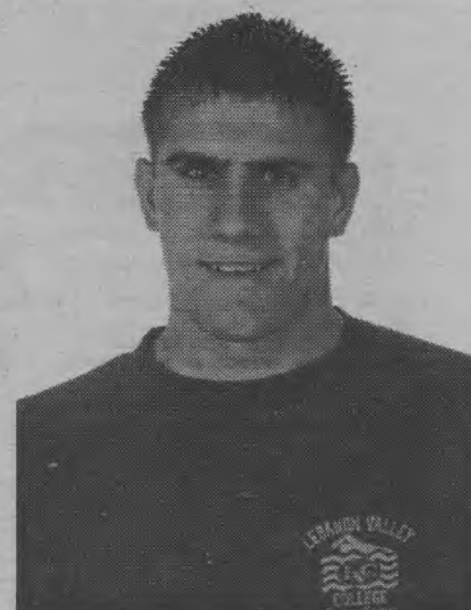
Reinhard, and Brooks Alger and broke the team record in the 800 Meter Free Relay, eclipsing last year's mark of 10:13.17 with a 9:36.76 time.

Now Garcia will look to end his senior year in style with a top finish in the MAC Championships this Friday at Widener.

"Would it to be great to win, yeah, because when you get to go up on the podium, the coach gets to go up with there [with you]," said Garcia.

"Unfortunately she's never been able to get up there and I'd love to give that to her."

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willingness to watch and incorporate different swimming techniques by other swimmers. Garcia has also won by getting advice and encouragement from his coaches and teammates.

Furthermore, he has won relying on a relentless work ethic and lower and upper body strength.

However, there is an even bigger reason why Garcia continues to win; a reason that dates back to his rookie campaign.

"I remember when I talked to the [swimming] coach when I was trying to make the decision to swim or not, and she told me I would never be competitive within the [Commonwealth] conference," said Garcia. "She said I would be competitive on the team, but never in the conference, and when she said that, I'm the person that's just going to do it to prove you wrong."

Garcia has answered that statement by responding with a performance beyond the level of competitive in the conference. During his junior season, which Garcia was named team MVP, he broke three school records and finished 12th overall in the 50-meter freestyle at the MAC Championships.

This season Garcia has turned in many top times in individual competition, including breaking his own school record with a time of 1:05.92 in the 100 Meter Butterfly Nov. 10 against Susquehanna.

He shattered the team record in the 200 Meter Butterfly of 2:51.8 first established in 1995, by clocking a time of 2:28.83 in a dual meet Nov. 17 against Juniata College and Drew University.





## Men's Hoops

\*ETOWN 21-2 .913

\*Widener 16-7 .696

**\*LVC 16-7 .696**

Moravian 13-10 .565

Susq. U. 13-10 .565

Juniata 10-13 .450

Messiah 9-14 .391

Albright 4-19 .174

*\* clinched playoff spot*

## Commonwealth Standings

(as of 2-12-02)

### Womens' Hoops

\* Messiah 20-2 .909

**\* LVC 20-3 .869**

\* Moravian 15-8 .652

\* Juniata 12-1 .522

Widener 8-15 .358

Susq. U. 8-14 .364

Albright 6-16 .273

ETOWN 5-17 .227

### Swimming

**Men Women**

Susq. U. 2-6 3-6

**LVC 5-6 4-8**

Widener 10-0 6-5

E-Town 3-9 6-8

Albright 8-2 11-0

Juniata ---- 3-7

## Ice Hockey

### ECAC Northeast Conference

**\* LVC 19-3-1 .848**

\* Wentworth 18-5-0 .783

\* UMass-Dart. 16-5-1 .750

\* Curry 12-7-1 .625

\* Fitchburg St. 13-8-2 .609

\* Johnson-Wales 11-11 .500

\* Salve Regina 8-10-2 .450

Suffolk 4-12-2 .278

Worcester St. 5-13-3 .310

Plymouth St. 5-12-1 .306

W. New England 3-13-0 .188

Nichols 4-16-0 .200

Framingham St. 2-19-1 .114

### Women's Basketball

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her points in the first half. Emick also recorded two three pointers to end the night with six points.

Tighe posted a game-high 22 points and 11 rebounds. She scored 16 of her 22 points in the second half, including 11 in the final 5:45 of the game.

She also notched her fifth double-double of the season, shooting 8-of-15 from the floor and going 6-of-7 from the free throw line.

Gibson led all guards by pulling down 10 rebounds.

Rogers overcame a bad ankle sprain to play 22 minutes and responded with nine rebounds, four points, and one block.

On Monday, for the second consecutive game, Tighe posted 22 points in a 75-61 rout of the Pacers of Marywood University.

Unlike previous contest, Valley stormed out of the locker room to a 24-8 run to begin the game. The Dutchmen led by as many as 24 points (50-26) at the half.

Lebanon Valley will travel to Messiah Saturday for a 2:00 p.m. tip-off and look to win their first regular season conference title.

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### Men's Basketball

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win the conference we'll have to most likely play Etown again. They're a great team."

As they have over the course of the season, Valley bounced back from the loss with a 67-56 win over Juniata College, to sweep the season series.

The Dutchmen went into the locker room trailing by nine points, primarily due to the shooting of sophomore small forward Ben Gallagher, who scored 21 of his 24 points in the first half.

After getting an ear full from head coach Brad McAlester in the locker room during the break, Valley began the second half with a 16-6 run to take their first lead of the game, 45-44. After a brief tug-of-war, LVC pulled away with the 11 point win.

Valley was paced by Sharkey, who finished with a double-double of 16 points and 10 boards, while Byers registered 18 points. The win sent the final senior class to play in Lynch Gymnasium out with a smile as Kreider, Ryan Moore, and Ed Marshall came away victorious in their last home contest of their careers.

The Dutchmen improved to 16-7 overall (9-4 CC) with the win. LVC will travel to Messiah College on Saturday for the final game of the regular season.

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### Ice Hockey

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face-off against Stonehill College and Sunday at 1:00 p.m. they will square-up against Western New England College.

Come and support the Dutchmen Icers in the last games of the regular season on Saturday and Sunday, or listen to the game on Feb. 17 on "The New 95 WLVC."

*Joe Candio is a junior English-Communications major. He can be*

### Ron Garcia

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It would be a fitting moment for Garcia, not only to stand next to his coach on the podium, who originally thought he would never even be competitive in the conference, but next to the water, which has already brought Garcia many great memories.

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## Sports

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## Swim Teams Season Ends, it is One for the Record Books

By Geoff Manderewicz  
Managing Editor

It was all about the relays, record breakers, and wins for the LVC swim teams this week with the pummeling of Arcadia on Feb. 6, and a thrashing of Misericordia on Feb. 9. The men's score and women's score in the Arcadia meet were 98-67 and 120-81 respectively. The Misericordia meet produced a men's score of 114-88 and a women's score of 106-97.

The Arcadia meet saw the group of Ron Garcia, Adam Demchak, Taylor Reinhard, and Brooks Alger break the 800 Free relay record and the 400 Free relay record. The meet also saw the women's relay group of Sam Rill, Jen Brown, Kendra Strichler, and Shannon Gamble win the 200 Medley Relay. Other notable wins were posted by Brooks Alger (100 Free), Ben Eberts (100 Breaststroke), Chuck McGee (200 Free), Julie Falkner (100 Backstroke), Joanna Tiedeken (200 Individual Medley), and Sam Rill with a win in the 100 Butterfly. Julie Falkner also qualified for MAC in the 100 Breaststroke.

To start off the Misericordia meet the men's relay team of Garcia, Walt Smith, Reinhard, and Alger, posted a win in the 200 Medley relay. McGee notched a win in the 200 Free and Garcia took two more home in the 50 Free and 100 Butterfly. Reinhard placed number one in the 100 Breaststroke, and qualified in the 800 Freestyle.

For the women the combo of Rill, Brown, Stichler, and Gamble put up another win in the 200 Medley relay. To add the relay madness, Lauren Procopio, Falkner, Tiedeken, and Shanalyn Sweigart took second in the 200 Free relay and broke the team record of 2:06.19 with a time of 2:01.74. Sweigart also broke records in the 50 and 100 Free, and Falkner won the 100 Breaststroke.

Overall the season ends with the men having set the team record for most wins in a season with a 5-6 record, and the women finish with their record at 4-8.

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## Sports Calendar

## Men's Basketball

2/16 @ Messiah \* @ 4:00 p.m.  
2/20-23 Commonwealth Playoffs \* TBA

## Women's Basketball

2/16 @ Messiah \* @ 2:00 p.m.  
2/20-23 Commonwealth Playoffs \* TBA

\* - Game to be broadcasted on 95-3 WLVC @ WWW.WLVC.COM  
Pre-Game Show begins approximately 15 minutes before tip-off

## Ice Hockey

2/16 vs. Stonehill @ 1:00 p.m.  
2/17 vs. W. New England @ 1:00 p.m.  
ECAC Northeast Playoffs \* TBA

Ice Hockey Homes Games are played at the Hershey Park Arena  
+ - Home Game @ Twin Ponds East Rink

## Men's Hoop Scores

2/9 LVC 66 - E-Town 99  
2/12 LVC 67 - Juniata 56

## Swimming Scores

MEN  
2/9 LVC 114 - Misericord. 86  
  
WOMEN  
2/9 LVC 106 - Misericord. 97

## Women's Hoop Scores

2/9 LVC 59 - E-Town 52  
2/11 LVC 75 - Marywood 61

## Ice Hockey Scores

2/9 LVC 7 - Suffolk St. 1  
2/10 LVC 4 - Worcester St. 3

## Athletes of the Week

Seniors Chris Kreider and Tim DeVuono and freshman Shanalyn Sweigart have earned this week's Sports Editor's Athlete of the Week Award for their recent performances.

Kreider scored a career-high 23 points in the loss to #6 E-Town College on Saturday. In the prior game Kreider came through clutch for LVC with 18 points and the game-saving steal to preserve an 80-79 overtime win over Albright College.

DeVuono scored a hat-trick in a 7-1 win over Suffolk State. His three tallies were scored in the first two periods.

Sweigart broke two school swimming records in the 50 and 100 Freestyles this weekend versus Misericordia College, with times of 29.49 in the 50 and 1:05.11 mark in the 100.

## Honorable Mention

This week's Honorable Mention Awards goes to junior baller Stephanie Tighe and junior icer Brian Yingling.

Tighe inched her way closer to first all-time in women's scoring history with a 22-point, 11 rebound performance in the 58-41 win over Elizabethtown College on Saturday. She was named to the Commonwealth Honor Roll this week.

Yingling saved the day with the game-winning goal over Worcester State on Sunday. The 4-3 win put the Dutchmen back atop the ECAC Northeast standings.

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## Category Leaders

(as of 2-12-02)

## Men's Hoops

Points: (356) Darren Pugh  
Pts/Game: (15.5) Darren Pugh  
Boards: (280) Darren Pugh  
Assists: (81) J.D. Byers  
Steals: (36) Chris Kreider  
Blocks: (31) John Sharkey  
F. Goal %: (.563) D. Pugh  
3-pt. %: (.402) J.D. Byers

## Women's Hoops

Points: (391) Steph Tighe  
Pts/Game: (17.0) Steph Tighe  
Boards: (223) Jen Northcott  
Assists: (99) Crystal Gibson  
Steals: (52) Crystal Gibson  
Blocks: (56) Jen Northcott  
F. Goal %: (.857) L. Emick  
3-pt. %: (.300) Steph Tighe

## Ice Hockey

Goals: (21) Dan Fox  
PP Goals: (9) D. Fox & J. Taylor  
Assists: (23) Brian Yingling  
Points: (44) Brian Yingling  
Saves: (307) Kevin Block  
Pen. Min.: (44) Tim Rink  
Game-Winners: (4) Three tied



## Cheating

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The other thing we have yet to look at is what "unfaithful" means. Again from the dictionary, "1. false to duty, or promises. 2. guilty of adultery." That definition seems fairly precise. After all adultery is having "sexual relations" with someone other than your husband or wife, and a promise is a statement or understanding that is meant to be followed.

Logically, if you break your promise to only have "sexual relations" with each other by having such relations with another, then you have been sexually unfaithful and have been cheating. But you are not cheating if the act was non-sexual. Follow?

This doesn't beg the question "Well, if I cheat in the woods and no one is around to notice it, is it still cheating?" If you cheat you cheat, it tends to be that simple. A fact is a fact. It does however leave one question unanswered. What if you think about cheating but don't actually do it? Can there be infidelity of the mind? Probably.

Tootles my college comrades. I hope that this article has brought you some laughs or at least a minute of reflection. I wish all of you a happy v-day.

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## Can't Buy Me Love

*By Joe Candio  
Editor*

Ah, Valentine's Day, what a great holiday. Yeah I love spending this day with my special person, my Jillybean. The only problem about this holiday is what to do about the gifts.

Hey, it's the thought that counts right? Wrong! My Jill is always thrilled about what I get her, but the only problem is, I never have any clue what-so-ever as to the type of gift to get her.

Let's face it, men are about as good as shoppers as a one-legged waitress working at IHOP. While I was watching Super Bowl XXXVI, a beer commercial came on depicting a woman spending forever looking for a card until she finds the perfect one, the man on the other hand, picked up the first card he saw, which happened to be at the beer distributor in a little card rack on the checkout counter.

Most men shop this way. Sure we read the card, mainly to make certain that the inside does not read "My loving mother," or "With Deepest Sympathy." We honestly don't spend all that much time on whether or not it sounds good.

Us men make an effort to get you something great, something spectacular. Heck, if we even spend time going out looking, that sure as sugar should shock the crap out of you women. Now, there are some men who are just totally naive when it comes to women and feelings and all that sensitive stuff, and for you I am sorry. But, I'm sure you could learn from some of those so-called "pimps" on campus who seem to get any girl they want, but are just never seen with any.

Look all I know is that I always get something great that my girl loves, and it is never anything that spectacular. The reason that she loves it is because I took the time to find something. She doesn't care about what she gets or where I take her, or how many roses I send her. She only cares about me asking her every Valentine's Day to be mine. So, I'll buy some flowers and goodies, and just make sure to spend that time with her.

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## Campus Calendar

### Thursday, February 14

Happy Valentine's Day

### Friday, February 15

8:00 p.m.- Valentine's Day Auction in the Underground

8:00 p.m.- Winter Musical; *Guys and Dolls*, Leedy Theater

### Saturday, February 16

8:00 p.m.- Winter Musical; *Guys and Dolls*, Leedy Theater

11:30 p.m.- Dance, Underground

### Sunday, February 17

12:30 p.m.- Mass, Miller Chapel; 1st Sunday of Lent

2:00 p.m.- Winter Musical; *Guys and Dolls*, Leedy Theater

8:00 p.m.- "Up a Tree," Chapel 101

### Monday, February 18

6:00 p.m.- La Vie Meeting, La Vie Office

9:40 p.m.- Student Government Meeting, Heilman Center 115

### Tuesday, February 19

11:00 a.m.- Founder's Day, Lutz Hall

### Wednesday, February 20

9:30 p.m.- "Down to Earth," Miller Chapel

### Thursday, February 21

### Friday, February 22

8:00 p.m.- Winter Musical; *Guys and Dolls*, Leedy Theater

9:00 p.m.- Comedian Andy Vastola, Underground

### Saturday, February 23

8:00 p.m.- Winter Musical; *Guys and Dolls*, Leedy Theater

11:30 p.m.- Dance, Underground

### Sunday, February 24

2:00 p.m.- Winter Musical; *Guys and Dolls*, Leedy Theater

7:30 p.m.- Mass, St. Paul's

8:00 p.m.- "Up a Tree," Chapel 101

### Monday, February 25

Purim

6:00 p.m.- La Vie Meeting, La Vie Office

9:40 p.m.- Student Government Meeting, Heilman Center 115

### Tuesday, February 26

11:00 a.m.- Prayer & Share, Miller Chapel

### Wednesday, February 27

Noon - Midterm Grades Due

9:30 p.m.- Down to Earth, Miller Chapel





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## Dutchmen Earn Number-One Seed with Upset Win Over Messiah College



photo courtesy of Sports Information Director Gregg Matalas

Freshman point guard Crystal Gibson is surrounded by her teammates after rattling home a three-pointer at the buzzer to give Lebanon Valley (22-3) a 50-47 upset win over #8 Messiah College. The win earned the Dutchmen their first regular-season championship in school history.

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# Thoughts from the Editors . . .

We would just like to take the time to mention that our new e-mail address is lvclavie@aol.com for those of you who are interested in sending future articles.

We were surprised by the lack of response to the thought-provoking pieces in the Feb. 7 issue...well, maybe next time. Remember, we're always glad to hear from you.

This week's issue is filled with all sorts of interesting topics. Cassandra Hoadley gives the true story about the mini Fasick Bridge, and speaks about the Phonathon.

Dr. McCoy of the History Department writes about why students should study abroad.

Are you getting enough to eat at lunch? Ryan Trego isn't. He tells us his side of being starved at LVC.

Derek Wentling is back with his current events updates. He gives us the down low as to what is taking place all over the world.

Movie man Joel Burkholder is back with another one of his favorite movie reviews. If anyone knows movies, it's this guy.

Dutchmen sports had an amazing weekend as the Women's Basketball and the Men's Ice Hockey each won their regular season. Jeff Intoccia takes us court-side for the game-winning shot, while Kevin Wood speaks of the unbelievable year the Icers are having.

Think you got game? J.D. Byers does. Tyrone Broxton goes one-on-one with the "Freshman Sensation" and gets the latest scoop as to what makes this kid unique.

## Truth Be Told of Mini Bridge

By Cassandra Hoadley  
News Editor

Contrary to what one student wrote in a previous issue of *La Vie*, the bridge in the college center does have an official purpose and an important meaning. Perhaps there should have been more of an explanation given to students from the college, but in any case, here is the real story...

The Fasick Bridge is the symbol of LVC's newest capital campaign, Great Expectations, is an effort to seek \$50 million in private gifts from alumni, friends, faculty, staff, parents, corporations, foundations, and trustees. This money will help to improve and maintain LVC as an institution and a campus. The Great Expectations campaign will fund capital construction projects, endowment funds, and current operations here at Lebanon Valley.

Although the official kickoff of the campaign isn't until May 2002, the staff of the Advancement office has been working hard on the quiet phase of the campaign. Part of the quiet phase was the faculty and staff campaign, also known as the campus family campaign. LVC's Director of Major Gifts, Carolyn Ainge Lauver, headed the campaign along with a steering committee of 22 members chaired by Dr. Salvatore Cullari and Dr. Robert Hamilton.

The campus family campaign solicited all full-time and permanent part-time members of the faculty,

administration, and staff. Eighty-nine percent of LVC faculty and staff participated in the campaign, exceeding the participation goal of 85 percent.

This is where the bridge comes in. The replica of the Fasick Bridge is the official symbol of the faculty and staff campaign. The flags that are on it represent the 230 faculty and staff members who made gifts. According to Communications Assistant Jasmine Bucher, the idea of the bridge was solidified when an alumna, Julie Matthews '88, said the bridge seemed like a metaphor. She feels that just as we all have the strong foundation of an LVC education, there is the strong foundation of the bridge and that we wouldn't cross the bridge unless we were excited about what was on the other side. "The idea behind it is that when you look at the bridge it's strong. We're a very strong school, but we have exciting things that we are going to be doing," said Bucher.

Although there are some negative reactions to the bridge, there are also many positive student reactions. It is an interesting addition to the college center. Look for future articles about the Great Expectations campaign.

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## Women's Rugby will Add Sports Diversity, Fun

We are writing in response to Mr. Novak's editorial in the *La Vie*. We think the ideas he expressed are somewhat without merit. We understand a new lacrosse team would add to Lebanon Valley College and we support the idea to restart a team. We also encourage diversity in sports to provide another varsity sport for students. This is why we are participating and starting Women's Rugby. There have been voiced interests for lacrosse teams, but no initiative has been put forth to restart these teams, period. When Kate D'Imperio ran with her new idea, we, along with many other students and faculty, took this initiative to begin the very first Women's Rugby Club at Lebanon Valley College. In a span of three months, we worked with true dedication to make this idea a reality.

During the powder puff football season, many girls wanted to continue playing, but an intramural team wasn't the answer. The main cause being the men and their teams, who overpower and dominate the field. It was determined women needed their own game, and rugby was the best option. It is a contact sport and has fewer demanding requirements. Many girls expressed valid interest in the idea. There was no reason to stop now. Together Kate and Julie Falkner spent countless hours on how to go about obtaining a team at LVC. We heard nothing but support from the school faculty and more importantly numerous students.

The idea in starting the Women's Rugby Club was carried through for several reasons. It provides a diverse and new opportunity for women to play a sport specifically for women on the Lebanon Valley campus. Any concerns about the safety of the sport were thoroughly investigated. The fact remains that Women's Rugby and rugby, in general, is one of the safest sports. Soccer is statistically the most dangerous sport according to Richard P. Borkowski, E.D.D., C.A.A., Sports and Recreation's Sport Consultant for the East Penn Rugby Union (EPRU). Also the lack of contact sports for women, dancing and cheerleading have higher injury rates than rugby.

As far as liability is concerned, third-party insurance is covered by USA Rugby Insurance, which each member of a registered team is required to have. Furthermore, individual insurance is required to cover personal injuries. All players are covered, yet only 95% of Women's Rugby injuries are abrasions, bruises and sprains. So no, rugby is NOT a wrong decision; it is a successful one, which will continue at LVC for years thanks to Kate, Julie, the faculty and mainly the girls attending the school currently!  
Lindsey De Sio, Julie Faulkner, Kate D'Imperio



# London Program Offers Exciting Opportunities

By Dr. Rebecca McCoy

Three-day weekends, pubs, the huge ferris wheel dubbed "the London eye," double decker buses, and clubbing. These are only a few of the attractions of spending a semester in London. Students live in apartments in a lively and safe neighborhood in the heart of the city. Shopping on world-famous Regent's and Oxford streets is close at hand. So are London's many parks, theatres and movie houses, and the Bloomsbury area where they take classes virtually around the corner from the renowned British Museum. Sites such as Buckingham Palace (also near at hand) offer a royal flair to the city. Every neighborhood has its local pubs (the drinking age is 18), numerous restaurants and markets that reflect the diversity of a world-class city.

For students on LVC's fall study-abroad program in London, the city is a laboratory. Each class meets one day per week from Monday to Wednesday. All classes are based on using the vast resources of London for hands-on learning. Walking the outlines of the Roman wall, visiting Windsor Castle in order to learn about medieval England and English royalty, attending a play at Shakespeare's Globe Theatre, or seeing a Van Gogh at an art museum are examples of the field trip-based learning typical of the program. Students have a choice of choosing courses in modern British art, the history of London, British theatre, and race relation courses. All of the courses count towards the general education requirement.

Internships in London can substitute for one or two of these courses. As one of the world's largest trading and financial centers, an internship in London is an ideal way to round out your college experience. Publishing is another major industry in London, and the many cultural institutions provides excellent internship opportunities as well.

Field trips outside of London are an integral part of the program. Thursdays are designated as field trip days. The college provides transportation to a selection of places such as York to see the Viking display; Salisbury, the home of one of England's most famous cathedrals; and Stonehenge, Oxford University, Bath, Canterbury, or Cambridge.

Travel to Ireland is possible on one of your three-day weekends, or the ten-day fall break provides an opportunity to travel to continental Europe.

Interested students should contact the study abroad office (Jill Russell, russell@lvc.edu, phone x6076) or see the on-site directors Dr. Rebecca McCoy (mccoy@lvc.edu, phone x6357) or Dr. Dan Simpkins (phone x6159). The deadline for signing up is Mar. 15, but applications should be picked up before spring break.

*Dr. Rebecca McCoy is an associate professor and chairperson of the History department. She can be contacted at mccoy@lvc.edu*

## Student Government Minutes from the Feb. 11 Meeting

**Call to order:** President Greg Kutchma called the meeting to order at 9:42 p.m.

**Roll Call:** Lauren Baptista took roll. Katie Ulrich, Eric Laychock, Sarah Dietrich and Jen Delaney were not in attendance.

**Approval of the Minutes:** Melissa Knoll moved to approve the minutes. The motion was seconded by Janine Storti.

**President's Report:** Student's Acting for Global Awareness (SAGA) came to apply for club status. Rachel Frost moved to open discussion. The motion was seconded by Stu Seiden.

Discussion was held. Rachel Frost moved to grant SAGA club status. The motion was seconded by Janine Storti. Greg handed out a tentative schedule of events for Dutchmen Day. S.G. members suggested some changes and additions. The LVC Symphony Orchestra asked S.G. for monetary support for their trip to Austria and Italy. Discussion was held. Amy Shoemaker moved not to give monetary support to the LVC Symphony Orchestra. The motion was seconded by Rachel Frost. Justin Buer abstained from voting. S.G. members shared some of

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## How LVC Students Dial for Donations

By Cassandra Hoadley  
News Editor

Posters advertising for phonathon callers covered the Lebanon Valley College campus during the beginning of the fall semester. That is because the format of this advancement program changed drastically this year, requiring twice as many callers, hence all the posters.

A phonathon is a way for a college or any organization to raise money. In addition, it is a great way to update records and keep in contact with donors. Phonathons vary from college to college. For instance, Penn State University runs a phonathon with approximately 30 to 40 callers.

However, when compared to similar colleges, Lebanon Valley has an extremely successful phonathon. Here at LVC, the majority of the money raised through phonathon goes towards the Annual Fund, a general fund that supports academic scholarships, library upgrades, and computer upgrades, among many other things for students. The Assistant Director of Annual

Giving, Kitty Wolf, runs the LVC phonathon. This year the new Director of Leadership Giving, Kristi Barbour, assisted her.

Many students aren't familiar with phonathon, and most don't even know that it exists. But for those students who are callers, phonathon is not only a paying job, but a way to help raise money for the college's Annual Fund and to make many contacts with alumni and friends of LVC. This year with the new program, instead of about 15 callers calling for two semesters, around 25 callers called during the fall semester. Callers called for three hours on Sunday through Thursday nights for most of the semester.

On average, 12 callers worked at night. The callers called donors who were split into prospect groups, and the crew worked on one or several groups at a time. This year some of the groups were athletes, alumni couples, and lapsed donors.

This is Kitty Wolf's third year running phonathon. She really enjoys working with the kids and loves to hear

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# Survey Finds Students Less Likely to Cheat with Honor Code

By Christina Hall  
U-Wire

The symptoms: sore neck and strained eyes. The disease: chronic cheating. The cure: an honor code?

According to a series of surveys conducted between 1990 and 1999 by Duke University's Center for Academic Integrity, honor codes rather than conduct codes, like those used by University of Connecticut, are more effective in reducing cheating.

The surveys involved more than 12,000 students on 48 different campuses and revealed serious test cheating on campuses with honor codes is typically one-third to one-half lower than on campuses that do not have honor codes.

At UConn, the steps taken by professors in large lecture classes and the warnings in the UConn student conduct code might not be enough to prevent cheating.

In many general education classes, such as Statistics 110V or Art History

137, professors take several measures to prevent cheating. They require students to present their UConn identification when turning in their tests, require students to sit one seat apart and hand out various versions of a test. But these measures aren't always successful in preventing students from cheating.

Roger Travis, an assistant professor of classics, said he consistently observes cheating in his 300-person lecture. He said he has taken many common steps to prevent the "culture of cheating" in his class but recently has begun implementing a new tactic.

"I started doing something really heinous," he said.

He recently had every other student stand up and move 10 seats down in order to break up clumps of people who may be inclined to cheat. Travis said cheating is detrimental to a learning environment.

"The whole thing demeans the process of education," he said.

Travis said there needs to be more

done to break down the sometimes "adversarial relationship between faculty and students." He suggested something like an honor code could help the problem.

Cheating is not only a problem at UConn. According to a 1999 survey by Duke's Center for Academic Integrity, more than 75 percent of students admitted to some type of cheating. The survey of 2,100 students was conducted on 21 campuses across the United States.

About one-third of the participating students admitted to serious test cheating and one-half admitted to one or more instances of serious cheating on written assignments.

The UConn student conduct code clearly outlines the importance of academic integrity. Professors often direct students to the Web address for the conduct code on their syllabi.

"A fundamental tenet of all educational institutions is academic honesty," the code states.

According to the code, academic misconduct can include: providing or receiving assistance on a paper, project or exam, bribing or threatening faculty, or presenting the ideas or words of another as one's own. The code also outlines the manner in which academic misconduct is handled.

"The appropriate academic consequence for serious offenses is generally considered to be failure in the course," the code states. "For less serious offenses regarding small portions of the course work, failure for that portion is suggested with the requirement that the student repeat the work for no credit."

The 1990 to 1999 surveys showed on campuses without honor codes, 20 to 25 percent of students admitted to chronic test cheating. On campuses with honor codes, typically less than 10 percent admitted to chronic test cheating.

The Center for Academic Integrity can be found on the Internet at [www.academicintegrity.org](http://www.academicintegrity.org).



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# Two Weeks in Review

By Derek Wentling  
Staff Writer

## Soft-Money Bill Passes House

The House of Representatives passed a campaign finance reform bill on Feb. 14 that lawmakers say will ban soft money donations to political campaigns. In the presidential election of 2000, soft money donations reached an all-time high of \$500 million.

Last year the Senate passed on an almost identical campaign finance reform bill, which was sponsored by Senator John McCain, Republican of Arizona who made it the centerpiece of his platform when campaigning for the Republican presidential nomination. Most Republican leaders oppose the bill, but President Bush has hinted that if the legislation reached his desk he would sign it into law.

## Fighting "Freedom's Fight"

America's war on terrorism has shifted its focus from the caves of Afghanistan to the islands of the Philippines. The American military's new objective is to train and advise the Philippine army on how to terminate Abu Sayyaf, an Islamic terrorist organization stationed inside the country.

The Philippine military had the group's leaders surrounded last June, but they managed to escape by paying officers to allow them to flee into the mountains. The failure of the Philippine army to capture the Islamic fundamentalists prompted questions about their ability to track down terrorists, which explains the American military presence in the country.

Although the Bush administration insists that American officers serving in the Philippines are not there to fight, many Philippine government officials—sensitive about the country's sovereignty—have openly criticized the American military presence.

## International Concerns Over Captives Are Confronted

Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld attempted to silence international criticism of America's treatment of captives at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. "When they are being moved from place to place, will they be restrained so that they are less likely to be able to kill an

American soldier? You bet. Is it inhumane to do that? No. Would it be stupid to do anything else? Yes," he told reporters at a Pentagon briefing. However, in a shift from the administration's original stance, President Bush decided that the Geneva Convention now applies to Taliban captives, but not members of Al Qaeda. All prisoners at Guantanamo Bay will still be refused P.O.W. status.

The Bush administration slightly changed its position concerning the prisoners in an attempt to protect U.S. soldiers abroad and to ease tensions among governments who feel America acts unilaterally entirely too often. Secretary of State Colin Powell served as the leading voice in encouraging the Bush administration to succumb to international pressure.

## Milosevich On Trial

The trial for Slobodan Milosevich, the former Yugoslav president who faces charges of genocide, crimes against humanity, and violations of the Geneva Convention, opened on Feb. 12. Mr. Milosevich, the first head of state to be charged with such atrocities in the tribunal, led Yugoslavia into three wars in Croatia, Bosnia, and Kosovo throughout the 1990's, which further disrupted the unstable Balkan region. The chief prosecutor who opened the case against Mr. Milosevich said that "the search for power is what motivated" him. In his opening statement, Mr. Milosevich, who challenges the legitimacy of the court and has opted to represent himself, attacked NATO and former President Clinton, who he plans to call as a witness. The trial is expected to last two years.

## Hussein's Days Are Numbered

Saddam Hussein's days in power seem to be reaching an end as top officials inside the Bush administration no longer ask if, but rather how and when the U.S. military will topple the Iraqi leader. Secretary of State Colin Powell told Congress that President Bush wanted a "regime change," and suggested that ousting Mr. Hussein may be something America "might have to do alone."

Many government officials accuse Mr. Hussein of manufacturing weapons of mass destruction—both chemical and biological—and insist that a war on terrorism would fall short of victory without

taking care of the Iraqi leader. Secretary Powell, speaking directly to Iraq, said, "We don't trust you, and that's why we need inspectors." A senior Iraqi official responded to the American threats, saying that the United States would face "dreadful" consequences worse than the attacks of Sept. 11 if the U.S. continued to "trample whole nations." The Pentagon is currently drafting plans to overthrow Mr. Hussein that involve American assistance to an Iraqi opposition group.

## Middle East Violence Continues

As the cycle of violence between the Palestinians and Israelis continues, the gap that divides them grows wider and wider. Plagued by 17 months of ongoing violence, the two bitter enemies are as far from peace as they have ever been. The Palestinians are split between those loyal to Yasir Arafat, leader of the Palestinian Authority, and those who sympathize with terrorist groups like Hamas, who have successfully upstaged every effort at peace.

Israelis are also split between people on the right, who accuse Prime Minister Ariel Sharon of softening his stance toward Palestinians, and people on the left, who think his methods are too harsh. With no peace agreement, cease fire, or lull in violence in the foreseeable future, more innocent Palestinians and Israelis will pay the price with their lives.

## Cold War Adversaries Reach Agreement on Reducing Nuclear Warheads

Last year President Bush, and Vladimir Putin, president of Russia, reached an agreement to reduce each country's nuclear stockpiles to a number between 1700 and 2200.

On Feb. 5, the two countries, once Cold War adversaries, agreed to a "legally binding" contract to ensure that each country keeps its promise.

## "Misunderstandings and Misperceptions" a Thing of the Past

Afghanistan's new interim government president, Hamid Karzai, met with Pakistan's president, Gen. Pervez Musharraf in an effort to create a peaceful relationship between the two countries after experiencing a decade of strained relations. A solid foundation was set for future negotiations.

## Understanding the Collapse of Enron

- In December, Enron, the world's largest energy trader, filed for bankruptcy. The investigation that follows revealed connections between executives inside the company and White House officials. The Treasury Department was contacted as many as eight times by Enron's president, who hoped the Bush administration would flex its political muscle to encourage banks to lift the company out of financial ruin. The Treasury Department stated it did not offer the help Enron sought.

- Shoddy accounting practices by Arthur Anderson, the firm in charge of Enron's bookkeeping, allowed executives to form "off-the-books partnerships" with one another, which eventually caused the collapse of Enron.

- Enron tops the list of all campaign contributors who have donated money throughout President Bush's political career. To ensure close ties to whomever won the presidential election of 2000, Enron also attempted to form close ties with Al Gore, who was the Democratic presidential nominee running against George W. Bush.

- Employees working for the company were involved in the shredding of documents that could have been used as evidence against Enron. Kenneth Lay, former CEO of Enron, canceled two scheduled appearances before Congress because he suspected that congressmen had already determined his guilt and feared the meetings would be "prosecutorial" in nature. Later, he, along with other Enron executives, refused to testify before congressional committees and invoked their Fifth Amendment rights against self-incrimination.

- Lawmakers have promised to push for stricter accounting standards due to the Enron scandal.

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## Dr. Walter Patton Brings Love for Chemistry to LVC

By Annalouise Venturella  
Staff Writer

As a young child, Walter Patton recalls spending his Friday afternoons in a histology laboratory, where his father worked. Patton says that the experience of watching his father work in the laboratory really helped him in deciding on a career in the science field. "I remember being amazed that I could see cells under the microscope and, among other things, what a lung looked like after it had been ravaged by cancer." Patton also felt that his mother's profession as a nurse helped him keep the interest in science.

The influence, though, did not just come from home. Patton remembers having a seventh-grade science teacher who also had a definite impact on his interest in chemistry. When he was ready for col-

lege, Patton had made the decision to study chemistry and biochemistry. He attended Susquehanna University and then went on to Lehigh University, where he received his Ph.D.

When Patton was in graduate school at Lehigh, he was able to teach as an adjunct professor at Cedar Crest College. He also taught at what was then Penn State Allentown. Patton completed his post-doctorate work at the National Institutes of Health in Washington, D.C. There he taught research students from all over the United States, one-on-one. Patton also had the opportunity to go and listen to lectures by Nobel Prize winners from all over the world. Today, Patton is teaching general chemistry lecture and lab, organic chemistry lab, and a biochemistry lab with chemistry professor Dr. Moe.

The best part about teaching, Patton says, is "watching students progress." He feels that it is important for students to develop skills and that it is his job to aid in that development. Patton says that he also likes the hands-on experience there is in a chemistry lab. Working in small groups or one-on-one with students is another part of teaching that Patton enjoys. The only thing he finds difficult about teaching is the challenge of balancing the needs of every student.

Patton's advice to students is to "find what you truly like to do, no matter if it is science-related or not, and do it well."

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## Student Has Beef with School Lunch Service

By Ryan Trego

How many times has this scenario happened to you: You walk into lunch or dinner and ask for two helpings of a certain food item. They politely say that they cannot give you two helpings but that you can come back. What I can't understand is why you have to go back to your table, put the food down, and return to the line to get another helping. Why can't they give you what you want, when you want it? We already pay out the wazoo, so there shouldn't be any problem. Now, I am sure they will come back to say that they have a food budget which they have to follow, but when a 6'5" man weighing 260 pounds comes up and asks for two pieces of chicken, how can you refuse his request? A man of that size is going to be able to eat those two pieces of chicken.

As a student, I pay for my meals.

The college has the dining hall set up in a buffet manner; therefore, I should be served as much food as I want. Hallmark needs to worry more about wasting water than food, seeing that they give you two plates for two small pieces of chicken when one plate would suffice.

One final problem that I have with Hallmark Foods is the attitudes of some of the employees. The majority of the cafeteria workers are very pleasant and easy to get along with. Unfortunately, there are some workers who are very unpleasant and I am sure most of you know who they/she are/is. Many of you have seen Seinfeld and even more of you have seen the episode about the soup Nazi.

Well, ladies and gentlemen, LVC has its own cafeteria Nazi. This person watches the food line and whenever you come back for a second helping, she

snaps at you with a comment: "NO FOOD FOR YOU!" I find this to be quite ridiculous because I pay for my food and should be able to get what I want, when I want, and how I want it!

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## Security Log

- On 2/12/02, a vehicle in the North Parking lot was entered and the stereo system was removed. Valued at \$1650.00, the investigation continues.

- On 2/12/02, An off-campus person was cited for trespassing after he was issued a warning by public safety officers earlier in the month.

- On 2/17/02, a dogwood tree was damaged in the academic quad as a result of criminal mischief.

## Political Survey

Please take a moment to answer these four short questions in order to help two of your fellow classmates with an analytical article that will soon be appearing in La Vie.

1. Are you registered to vote?  
\_\_\_ Yes \_\_\_ No
2. What is your party affiliation?  
\_\_\_ Republican \_\_\_ Democrat  
\_\_\_ Independent \_\_\_ Other
3. Did you vote in the 2000 Presidential election?  
\_\_\_ Yes \_\_\_ No
4. What is your gender?  
\_\_\_ Male \_\_\_ Female

Cut out this article and drop your response into the intercampus mailboxes or drop it by the La Vie office in the basement of Mund College Center.

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# This Week's Movie Pick Will Keep You Guessing

By Joel Burkholder

Let's begin at the end, and end at the beginning.

He keeps the pictures in the pocket of his only suit. He takes a Polaroid of his car. He takes a Polaroid of his hotel. He takes pictures of everything he needs to remember and tattoos his body with clues he doesn't want to forget. Across his chest it says, "Find Him and Kill Him." Who? Even he doesn't know, for he has lost the ability to form any new memories. People, objects and events pass through his world like ghosts. He can remember nothing after the night his wife was murdered and he was left for dead. He is looking for a man he knows only by the mysterious name John G. John G. is the man who raped and murdered his wife. His desire for revenge is unstoppable, even though he can't really remember who he is after. He knows his own name is Leonard, but that's about it.

Guy Pearce plays Leonard in a performance so complex that I'm in near apoplexy that he wasn't nominated for an Oscar. Carrie-Anne Moss and Joe Pantoliano (both, interestingly enough, were also starred together in the Matrix) provide Pearce with an excellent supporting cast. The movie unfolds with such originality and vitality; it's also a tragedy it wasn't nominated for anything other than Best Original Screenplay. I wish I were a member of the Academy of Motion Pictures, I'd rough 'em up a little bit for their stupidity. What makes this movie so different? I'll tell you. It's told in reverse. Now I'll let you scratch your heads for a second as you try and figure out how.

The movie begins at the end and works backwards towards the beginning. It's an interesting concept and it requires a lot of the viewer. It's remarkable how accustomed we have become to our stories being told in past to future direction. This movie is an exhausting experience

and it stretches your tolerance for confusion. But in the end, trust me, it's rewarding. A scene is acted out and then each subsequent scenes travel back in time, playing up until the point that the previous scene began. As a result, the structure of these scenes constantly shifts the direction of the narrative down a different path. As you travel backwards, you are given more and more clues as to what is really going on. Just when you think you understand what's going on, you find out your assumptions were all wrong.

People are not what they seem and neither are events. The point the movie is trying to make is that it's hard to know where you are if you don't know where you've been. The movie illustrates this point with style and finesse. The movie follows John's quest to find the man he believes is responsible for his wife's death. The truth, or what you believe to be the truth, comes in bits and pieces until you are finally able to weave the puzzle of the movie into a beautiful whole. Now that you know what happens, who's in it and why it's so good, let me give you the last bit of information, the title. This week's movie pick is "Memento."

Now that you finally know the name, you need to know that the library owns "Memento" on DVD. I apologize to all those people who don't have DVD players, but you need to find someone who does. Check it out; see what the Academy is missing. It's a movie that's outside the cookie cutter mold that Hollywood is so accustomed to stamping out. Give it a shot and don't be discouraged. And that's all I have to say. The End. Or shall I say, The Beginning.

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"Campus Chaos" with Tim Burdis - 8-10 p.m.

**TUESDAY:** The Andrew Gena Show - 4-5 p.m.  
The Tim Flynn Show - 5-7 p.m.  
The "Funk Soul Brother" Show - 9-12 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY:** The Andrew Taylor Show - 11a.m. - 12 p.m.  
The Brian Roy Show 9-12 p.m.

**THURSDAY:** The Andrew Gena Show - 4-5 p.m.  
The Freddie Long Show - 4-5 p.m.  
The Brooks Edman Show - 6-7 p.m.  
The "Funk Soul Brother" Show - 9-12 p.m.

**FRIDAY:** The Becca G. Show 9-10 a.m.  
"Campus Chaos" with Tim Burdis 3-4 p.m.  
The Roni & Mara Show 5-6 p.m.

**SUNDAY:** The Oreo Show 3-5 p.m.  
The Brian Roy Show 9-12 p.m.

**WEEKDAY MORNINGS:** JAZZIN' W/ WLVC 7-10 a.m.

**WEEKEND MORNINGS:** JAZZIN' W/ WLVC 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

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## A Shot of History: The Women's Basketball Team Rises to the Top of the Commonwealth

By Jeff Intoccia  
Sports Writer

**The basketball arched high into the air off the fingertips of Crystal Gibson.**

The Lebanon Valley College women's basketball team's rapid ascent to the top of the Commonwealth Conference has been a remarkable story this winter.

The team entered the 2001-02 campaign having finished fifth and not qualifying for the conference playoffs for the first time in two seasons.

As the team entered this year, Valley had to replace a talented forward in Miriam Anthony, who finished first in the nation in Division III for steals, and a talented starting point guard in Lora Zimmerman.

The forecast for the program was highly questionable with 10 freshmen brought aboard, but nobody could have predicted, except maybe ninth-year head coach Peg Kauffman, that this team would have been this good...this fast.

Valley began to silence the seven other league coaches who picked them to finish fifth in the Commonwealth Conference. With a rich blend of youth and experience, the unit began their rapid ascent to the top of the conference by winning three of their first four league games.

**The basketball spun, rotating in a backward motion higher into the air.**

While making this ascent, the Dutchmen had to overcome challenges of

beating teams that would interfere in their pursuit for the number-one standing in the league.

The first test to pass was more of a mental block against a young and inexperienced Elizabethtown College team, who dominated the Valley the past eight seasons.

Junior forward Christine Bigler, who has been the x-factor all season for the Dutchmen, either by hitting a key jumper to catalyze a scoring run, distributing the ball down low to junior Stephanie Tighe or freshman Jennifer Northcott, or grabbing an important rebound on the offensive and defensive glass. This game was no exception, as Bigler sparked a late first-half run that put LVC up, 27-21. Bigler finished with 10 points and seven rebounds to win going away, 55-43, which ended the eight-year win-less drought at Thompson Gymnasium.

The next trial occurred just four days later, as the Valley hosted Messiah College, who entered the game ranked sixth in Division III and riding a 31-game conference win-streak.

The Dutchmen pulled off the upset, defeating the Falcons, 59-47.

As has been the case all season, different players have stepped up in crucial games to lead LVC to victory. This time it was Northcott, who is one of the top candidates for *Commonwealth Rookie of the Year*. The 6'2" rookie is first in the league in blocked shots per game (2.64), rebounding average (11.2), defensive

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photo courtesy of Sports Information Director Gregg Matalas

**The Dutchmen, ranked 22nd in the nation, pose for the camera after their win over Messiah. LVC looks to earn an NCAA Tournament automatic bid with two more victories. Valley, undefeated at home (12-0), holds home-court advantage throughout the playoffs.**

## Dutchmen to Defend Conference Title as the Number-One Seed

By Kevin Wood  
Sports Writer

Before the start of LVC's final regular-season game at home on Sunday against Western New England College, head coach Al MacCormack took a few moments to recognize twelve seniors who will become a lasting part of team history.

He presented a game jersey to each of the senior players, who sacrificed to make this program the perennial powerhouse that it now is.

What makes these guys special is that they played for the Valley as freshmen for the inauguration start of the ice hockey program just four short years ago, and have made an incredible name for themselves on both the local and national hockey scene.

With the regular season all wrapped up, it's playoff time.

Right now, LVC is ranked for the first time ever in the USCHO.com Top 10, with 13 points for a No. 10 ranking. Not bad for the team no one wants to respect.

Over the weekend, LVC thrashed Stonehill and Western New England Colleges to win the regular season title for the first time in school history.

With this comes the privilege of being the No. 1 seed in the ECAC Northeast playoffs and having home-ice advantage throughout the defense of their conference championship.

Over the weekend, LVC made a statement with impressive wins.

Saturday the Icemen easily handled Stonehill College, 5-2.

Senior Dan Fox had two goals and an assist on the day, upping his season goal total to 22. In the net, senior Kevin Block made 25 saves to finish the season at 11-2.

Things got a bit uglier on Sunday, as the Valley decimated the Golden Bears of Western New England for a 10-0 win.

Freshman Mike MacDonald scored twice, and junior Brian Yingling added a goal and two assists.



**Chris White (6), Brian Yingling (9), and Ben Kwon (18) celebrate one of their 139 goals on the season.**

Veteran captains Greg Kutchma and Jamie Taylor each found the net, as did Stu Seiden, Mike Sarro and Fox, who's been on fire this season.

Senior Vinny Stendardo, who added a goal in the shutout win on Sunday afternoon, added, "It felt really good to score a goal in the final home game of the regular season. It also felt good to contribute in a huge win that gave us home ice throughout the playoffs."

The home ice should no doubt help propel LVC to a proper

defense of their league championship, and hopefully with the proper alignment of the stars, coupled with some impressive wins and a 25 in the W column, LVC will see higher than the typical No. 8 seed that the ECAC Northeast receives in the NCAA Championships.

"I think that this year's team has more experience than last year's," said Stendardo, "and I think we can use that experience to guide us through the playoffs and into the NCAA tournament."

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## Women's Hoops

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rebounds (115), and seventh in scoring (12.2). Northcott fought off the flu bug to achieve a double-double in the win against Messiah, with 14 points and 14 rebounds.

The third test came a week and half later, as the Dutchmen took on Moravian College, tied with Lebanon Valley with a 6-1 league mark, but they couldn't stop the Dutchmen's momentum of having won eight consecutive games. The squad rolled to a 65-40 victory.

This time, junior Andrea Zawalick shined on the court for LVC, as she held one of Greyhounds top scorers to just 6-of-17 shooting.

**The basketball reached its apex and rapidly descended toward the orange cylinder.**

As the team gained sole possession of first place in the Commonwealth with the win over Moravian, the Dutchmen also had to defeat lower quality league opponents in dramatic fashion.

In each contest free throws would decide the outcome. At Widener on Feb. 2, Zawalick made four straight free throws with 30 seconds remaining to ice a 59-52 decision.

At Albright on Feb. 6, Gibson hit a pair of shots from the charity stripe with 13 seconds left to give LVC a one-point win, 45-44.

Finally, during their last regular-season home game against Juniata on Feb. 13, Tighe, who hit for a new career-high of 32 points, came through in the waning seconds of the game. She converted the front end of a one-and-one foul shot with 5.1 seconds on the clock, to give Valley a one-point victory, 57-56. The win enabled LVC to remain a perfect 12-0 at home for the regular season.

With the win, the stage was set as Lebanon Valley traveled to Messiah for their final regular-season game, where the Dutchmen put their program-best, 16 game win-streak and number-one league standing on the line.

Ironically, the Falcons entered the contest ranked eighth in the nation by D3Hoops.com, whereas LVC did not even receive enough votes to rank in the top 25.

The game would not be decided until the final seconds of regulation.

**The basketball splashed through the hoop and history was made.**

With the game tied at 47, Gibson, a freshman, hit a three-pointer at the buzzer to give the Lebanon Valley College women's basketball team their first Commonwealth Conference regular season title in school history.

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## Sports

Thursday, February 21, 2002

## J.D. Byers is

## "The Real Deal"

By Tyrone Broxton  
Sports Editor

He's not Evander Holyfield, but he can be considered "The Real Deal." He's not Judge Dred, but he's laying down "The Law." And he's not "The Answer" because a question was never posed.

But one thing can be said. "The Freshman Sensation," John-David Byers, of Westminster, Maryland, definitely "Got Game."

Over the course of the season, Byers, a point guard, has gradually proved this presumed notion to be a fact.

He began his quest for respect in an overtime loss to Gettysburg College on Nov. 18, where the freshman provided an incredible spark off the bench via scoring 15 points, including 3-of-3 shooting from downtown.

Byers then demonstrated his composure in adverse situations in the following contest, where he iced the game with two free-throws in a 71-70 extra session win over Dickinson College.

He would do the same two weeks later, converting on four free-throws with under a minute remaining, in yet another overtime triumph versus Moravian College (67-66).

And again, on Jan. 4, Byers came through from the stripe with clutch free-throws in a 71-67 win over John Jay College, which gave the Dutchmen their ninth Rinso Marquette Tournament Championship in ten tries.

Thus, this young man whose baby-face looks could possibly get him carded on an attempt to watch a Rated-R movie, has aptly earned the recognition gained.

"I think many teams took me lightly, when they first saw my size and youth," said the freshman business major who scored 1,388 points at Westminster High. "However I don't think that's the case any longer."

The freshman floor general earned his first start on Jan. 3 against Delaware Valley, and has continued to "lay the smack down" on conference opponents thereafter.



*Courtesy of Sports Information*

Dutchmen within two. After Harlor's three, Byers came out of nowhere to steal the inbound pass and was intentionally fouled in pursuit to lay the ball into the hoop.

The foul sent Byers to the line to shoot two freebies.

Now in a normal situation, your typical freshman would asphyxiate, but not Byers.

Before a now frenzied crowd, J.D. stroked both shots with ease to knot the game at 48.

In the overtime period, Byers became a "prime-time-player," by way of scoring 11 of the Dutchmen's 17 points en route to a 62-56 upset win over #8 F&M.

"Someone needed to step up," said Byers after the game. "I was able to hit some big shots to spark our team."

"J.D. is having a great season," said Steve Horst, former LVC men's basketball star. "I've seen a couple of games and he keeps getting better and better. He's likes to win and he plays his heart out."

Two weeks later, Byers saved the day once again, as he led the Valley to another

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In a 100-81 rout of Albright College on Jan. 9, the roar of the Lions became a "meow" as the back-court tandem of Byers and Evan Harlor combined for 41 points. Byers scored a then season-high of 20 points, including four from long range.

Five days later, the Dutchmen hosted ninth-ranked Franklin & Marshall College in a pivotal cross-conference match-up for bragging rights among the rival schools.

In what was an excruciating game to watch with the number of turnovers, not to mention the bad shooting and officiating, Byers, before a capacity crowd in Lynch Gymnasium, brought the Dutchmen back from a 12-point deficit with just over two minutes remaining to force overtime.

He juiced the 14-2 run with assists to junior "big men" Darren Pugh and John Sharkey. Byers and Harlor then took turns draining trifectors to put the



**Byers scored 1,388 career points at Westminster High School (Md.). He currently stands at 264 points on the season for the Dutchmen.**





## Men's Hoops

* Etown	23-2	.920
* Widener	18-7	.720
* LVC	17-7	.708
* Susq. U.	14-11	.560
Moravian	14-11	.560
Juniata	10-14	.417
Messiah	9-16	.360
Albright	4-21	.160

\* - clinched playoffs

## Commonwealth Standings

(as of 2-19-02)

### Womens' Hoops

* LVC	22-3	.890
* Messiah	21-3	.875
* Moravian	16-9	.640
* Juniata	12-13	.480
Widener	10-5	.400
Albright	6-18	.250
Susq. U.	9-15	.240
Etown	6-19	.240

### Swimming

	Men	Women
Susq. U.	2-6	3-6
LVC	3-6	2-8
Widener	9-0	6-4
Etown	3-8	5-8
Albright	8-2	11-0
Juniata	----	3-7

## Ice Hockey

### ECAC Northeast Conference

* LVC	21-3-1	.860
* Wentworth	19-5-0	.792
* UMass-Dart.	18-5-1	.771
* Curry	14-7-1	.659
* Fitchburg St.	15-8-2	.640
* J. & Wales	12-12	.500
* Salve Regina	9-11-2	.455
Worcester St.	5-14-3	.295
Suffolk	4-15-2	.238
W. New England	3-16-0	.214
Nichols	4-17-0	.190
* Plymouth St.	6-13-1	.158
Framingham St.	3-20-1	.146

## Dutchmen Fare Well at Albright Invitational

Courtesy of Sports Information

Reading, Pa. - The Lebanon Valley College men's and women's indoor track and field teams gave a strong performance today at the Albright College Invitational.

Leading the way for the Valley was freshman Jordan Newell, who won the men high hurdles (8.02) and high jump (6'4"). Fellow classmate Matt Hauk took second in high hurdles (8.27).

Junior Josh Martin placed third in the 55-meter dash. He finished in 6.67. In the 200-meter dash, rookie Doyne Summer finished fourth in a time of 25.84.

On the women's side, Lebanon Valley walked away with three second-place finishes. Senior Liz Shover ran the 800-meter in 2:32.82, which was good for second. Freshman Leah Bergey was the second runner to cross the line in the 1500-meter run (5:19.86). Sophomore Lisa Landis took second in the triple jump with a 33'2" leap.

Sophomore Jessica Sweitzer ended the 1500-meter run in fourth place (5:47.84).

Next weekend, both teams will compete in the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships at Susquehanna University.

### J.D. Byers - Athlete Profile

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er upset win. This time, triumph came at the hands of first-place Widener University, who entered the contest riding a six-game win streak, with their latest being an upset of fourth-ranked Elizabethtown College.

Valley entered the contest desperately needing a win to keep stride with both Widener and E-Town, who were tied atop the Commonwealth standings, and the "Freshman Sensation" once again lived up to his billing.

With the Dutchmen trailing by nine points at the break, J.D. came out of the locker room on a rampage from the field.

Not only did Byers mystify the Pioneers with 4-of-7 shooting from NBA three-point range, he also scored 11 of the final 13 points to propel Valley to another upset victory. Byers finished with a game and new career-high 25 points in the win.

"I wasn't surprised at all," said first-year assistant coach Chris Rogers. "The kid can shoot and he hates to lose."

"When J.D. first came I've never seen a freshman come in so cocky," said Pugh, a junior center and tri-captain, "but when he's on the floor he backs it all up."

Though Byers has a tendency to go inactive in the scoring column after a huge performance, he's developed the knack to erupt during the big game, and that is what makes good players great.

Tyrone Broxton is a junior English-Communications Major. He can be con-

### Swimmers Wrap Up Season at MACs

Courtesy of Sports Information

Chester, Pa. - The Lebanon Valley College men's and women's swim teams competed at the Middle Atlantic Conference Swimming Championships at Widener University this weekend. The women finished in 10th place, while the men ended the meet in eighth.

Freshman Shanalyn Sweigart took 15th place in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 26.83. On Saturday, she took 22nd in the 100-yard breaststroke (1:19.24).

Sophomore Lauren Procopio placed 31st in the 50-yard freestyle (27.95).

Sophomore Julie Falkner came away with a 24th place time in the 200-yard breaststroke (2:56.89). Senior Ron Garcia finished 15th in the 50-yard freestyle in 23.29.

Sophomore Taylor Reinhard and sophomore Brooks Alger ended the same event in 20th (23.95) and 24th place (24.18), respectively. Garcia also took 20th in the 100-yard butterfly (59.52) and 15th in the 200-yard butterfly (2:18.30).

Reinhard was the only Valley swimmer to make the finals. He placed 12th in the 100-yard breaststroke with a mark of 1:07.22. Alger failed to make the finals in the same event, but placed 14th (1:07.51). On

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## Take Three: Dutchmen Face Pioneers Again in First Round of Conference Playoffs

By Tyrone Broxton  
Sports Editor

For the third consecutive year, the men's basketball team will have to lock horns with conference nemesis Widener University in the first round of the Commonwealth playoffs.

However, unlike previous seasons, both teams match up evenly with potent back and front courts.

The Dutchmen, with J.D. Byers, Evan Harlor, and Chris Kreider at the guards and John Sharkey and Darren Pugh in the low post, are capable of contending with the likes of Widener's Tim Whalen, Chaz Williamson, Mike Siuchta, and Markiese Mercier, who post 14.5, 14.1, 13.2, and 12.1 points a night respectively.

In their first meeting on Jan. 12, Widener defeated the Dutchmen 80-73 at Lynch Gymnasium. "That was probably one of our worst performances of the year," said Pugh. "If we win that game, we most likely host the first round of the playoffs instead of going back to their place."

The second time these two teams met, LVC returned the favor with a 78-73 victory at Widener.

Leading the way for the Dutchmen was Byers, who scored a career-high 25 points.

Now for the trilogy. Not only is it the third time these teams have matched up this winter, but the third straight year that both have met in the opening round of the playoffs.

Many spectators feel that Valley is the stronger team, whereas Widener, the defending conference champs, have history on their side.

Nevertheless, the scenario was the same last season as both teams split the regular-season duel, but Valley fell to Widener at the Schwartz Athletic Fieldhouse, 85-80, in the playoffs.

If LVC can pull off the win, they will take on either #4 Susquehanna University or #1 Elizabethtown College in the championship game.

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to see result of  
Wednesday's contests.

# Sports

## Sports Calendar

### Men's Basketball

2/20-23	Commonwealth Playoffs *	
2/20	#3 LVC @ #2 Widener	@ 7:30 p.m.
	#4 Susq. U @ #1 E-Town	@ 7:30 p.m.
2/23	Championship Game	@ 7:30 p.m.

### Women's Basketball

2/20-23	Commonwealth Playoffs *	
2/20	#4 Juniata @ #1 LVC	@ 7 p.m.
2/20	#3 Moravian @ #2 Messiah	@ 7 p.m.
2/23	Championship Game	@ 2 p.m.

### Ice Hockey

#### ECAC Northeast Playoffs \*

2/24	#8 Salve Regina @ #1 LVC	@ 4:30 p.m.
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*Ice Hockey Homes Games are played at the Hershey Park Arena*

\* - Game to be broadcasted on 95-3 WLVC @ [WWW.WLVC.COM](http://WWW.WLVC.COM)  
Pre-Game Show begins approximately 15 minutes before start of game

### Women's Hoop Scores

2/13	LVC 57 - Juniata 56
2/16	LVC 50 - Messiah 47

### Men's Hoop Scores

2/12	LVC 67 - Juniata 58
2/16	LVC 73 - Messiah 57

### Ice Hockey Scores

2/16	LVC 5 - Stonehill 2
2/17	LVC 10 - W. N. E. 0

## Athletes of the Week

Junior baller **Stephanie Tighe**, and junior icer **Brian Yingling** and freshman runner **Jordan Newell**, have earned this week's *Sports Editor's Athletes of the Week Award*, for their recent performances.

**Tighe** scored a new career-high 32 points in a 57-56 win over Juniata. The recently named *Commonwealth Conference Player of the Week* registered 93 points in the final four games of the regular season.

**Yingling** set two new records in a 10-0 win over W. New England on Sunday. With a goal and two assists, he established new marks for points (50) and assists (27) in a season.

**Newell** earned first place finishes at the Albright Invitational in the high hurdles (8.02) and high jump (6'4").

### Honorable Mention

This week's *Honorable Mention Awards* go to freshman point guard **Crystal Gibson** and the **Women's basketball team**, along with the **Ice Hockey team**.

**Gibson** hit four clutch free-throws with under two minutes remaining and the game-winning three-pointer to give LVC a 50-47 win over Messiah College.

The shot earned the **Dutchmen (22-3, 12-2)** the regular season championship and the number-one seed in the conference playoffs.

The **defending ECAC Northeast champs** earned the regular season crown with a 21-3-1 record. The **Icers** will have home-ice advantage throughout the playoffs.

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### Category Leaders

(as of 2-19-02)

### Men's Hoops

**Points:** (376) Darren Pugh

**Pts/Game:** (15.7) Darren Pugh

**Boards:** (289) Darren Pugh

**Assists:** (84) J.D. Byers

**Steals:** (37) Chris Kreider

**Blocks:** (32) John Sharkey

**F. Goal %:** (.561) D. Pugh

**3-pt. %:** (.387) J.D. Byers

### Women's Hoops

**Points:** (440) Steph Tighe

**Pts/Game:** (17.6) Steph Tighe

**Boards:** (244) Jen Northcott

**Assists:** (69) Crystal Gibson

**Steals:** (53) Crystal Gibson

**Blocks:** (62) Jen Northcott

**F. Goal %:** (.458) Steph Tighe

**3-pt. %:** (.303) Steph Tighe

### Ice Hockey

**Goals:** (23) Fox & Yingling

**PP Goals:** (11) Dan Fox

**Assists:** (27) Brian Yingling

**Points:** (50) Brian Yingling

**Saves:** (332) Kevin Block

**Pen. Min.:** (48) Tim Rink

**Winners:** (5) Two Tied



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Sunday, Reinhard placed 15th in the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:30.39. Senior Sam Rill swam a time of 1:12.55 in the 100-yard butterfly. She placed 23rd overall.

In the 200-yard butterfly, sophomore Jamie Kendall placed 18th with a time of 2:52.84. Freshman Chuck McGee raced in the 100-yard butterfly and came away with a time of 1:04.18 (23rd). On Sunday, he placed 17th in the 200-yard backstroke in 2:28.44.

## Minutes from S.G. Meeting

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their ideas and goals for the semester.

**Vice President's Report:** Stu is going to check the status of email lists for each individual class. They are working on controlling the temperature in the dining room. They will be checking to see if the new gym will be acoustic. The next Leadership Function is on Mon., Feb. 18 from 5 to 6:30 p.m. There will be a job fair at the Lebanon Valley Expo Center on Wed., Feb. 20. The fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and over 90 companies will be present. In regards to the Registration Proposal that was turned in they are asking for more comparison to other schools. Founder's Day is on March 26. All members were asked to look at the Electronic Calendar on the LVC Web site. The ceiling in the bathroom of first floor Hammond is falling down. Stu is going to bring up some of the housing issues in his meeting.

**Treasurer's Report:** Amy handed out copies of the BYOB proposal. She asked member to read it and offer any suggestions that they may have.

**Secretary's Report:** Katie Ulrich, Sarah Dietrich and Jen Delaney received excused absences for the meeting. Eric Laychock received an unexcused absence.

**Public Relations:** No report.

**Committee Report:** Nominations for Teacher of the Year will take place next week. The winter formal will be held in the Quality Inn in Lebanon next year. It is currently scheduled for the Sat. before Thanksgiving. Students want to know why hot chocolate and cappuccino are not free in the UG but are free upstairs.

**Advisor Report:** The Etiquette Seminar may be held on Sunday from now on as a result of requests by coaches. Jen asked members who will be available to attend the Leadership Seminar on Feb. 18.

**Miscellaneous:** The Senior Send-off is on Wed., Feb. 13 from 11-6:30. Nicole asked members to let people know that they can bring pictures for the senior slide show on Wed.

**Adjournment:** President Greg Kutchma adjourned the meeting at 10:45 p.m.

## Phonathon

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the stories about interesting or bizarre calls. This year she interviewed around sixty students to fill the open positions for callers. "I know the traits I need and it takes an hour to know if they have them," says Wolf. According to her, the most important thing she looks for is the ability to read the caller script during the interview "If they can't read the script, they can't do the job."

She also mentioned that the students who have the overall traits she is looking for vary greatly. "It amazes me the difference between students," says Wolf. When asked about her opinions about this year's crew, Kristi Barbour said, "I'm really impressed with the students participating. They know what they are doing and they do it well." Wolf added, "They are the best crew ever! [It is amazing how] the level of enthusiasm among the kids is contagious when there is something going on in the room." She also commented that with the new format this year, "the condensing of time keeps the energy level of callers up."

This year's phonathon crew surpassed the goal of \$150,000 and raised \$153,173 as of November 20, 2001. Although the student portion of the program finished before the end of first semester for this year, more money keeps coming in from pledges, and the current total is higher than the November total. This year the bulk of the program involved the student callers; however, this semester there will be other parts of phonathon, possibly including alumni and staff callers.

Phonathon is only one part of the big picture when it comes to development and advancement at LVC, but it is certainly a significant part. The students who work at phonathon get to make many contacts and learn a great deal about other connections to Lebanon Valley while raising money for the Annual Fund. This year was yet another successful one and if future crews continue to be as hard working as this year's, it will continue to be a successful program. All the students here who benefit from the Annual Fund should join Kitty Wolf in this comment: "Thanks for a great phonathon!"

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## Campus Calendar

## Friday, February 22

8:00 p.m.- Winter Musical: *Guys and Dolls*, Leedy Theater

9:00 p.m.- Comedian Andy Vastola, Underground

## Saturday, February 23

8:00 p.m.- Winter Musical: *Guys and Dolls*, Leedy Theater

11:30 p.m.- Dance, Underground

## Sunday, February 24

2:00 p.m.- Winter Musical: *Guys and Dolls*, Leedy Theater

7:30 p.m.- Mass at St. Paul's

8:00 p.m.- "Up A Tree," Chapel 101

## Monday, February 25

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6:00 p.m.- *La Vie* Meeting, *La Vie* Office

9:40 p.m.- Student Government Meeting, Heilman Center 115

## Wednesday, February 27

Noon - Midterm Grades Due

9:30 p.m.- "Down to Earth," Miller Chapel

## Friday, March 1

5:00 p.m.- Incomplete Grades Due

5:00 p.m.- Spring Break Begins

6:00 p.m.- Residence Halls Open

## HAPPY SPRING BREAK!!

## Saturday, March 2

Residence Halls Closed

## Sunday, March 3

Residence Halls Closed

## Monday, March 4

Residence Halls Closed

## Tuesday, March 5

Residence Halls Closed

## Wednesday, March 6

Residence Halls Closed

## Thursday, March 7

Residence Halls Closed

## Friday, March 8

Residence Halls Closed

## Saturday March 9

Residence Halls Closed

## Sunday, March 10

Noon- Residence Halls Open

8:00 p.m.- "Up A Tree," Chapel 101

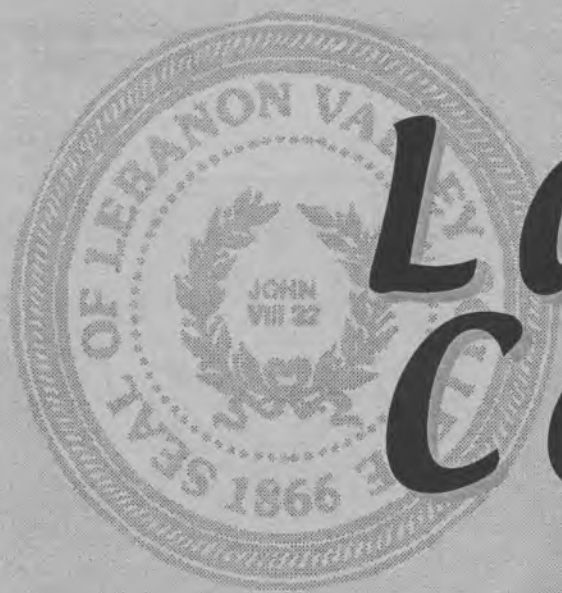
## Monday, March 11

8:00 a.m.- Classes Resume

6:00 p.m.- *La Vie* Meeting, *La Vie* Office

9:40 p.m.- Student Government Meeting





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## How Secure Are You at LVC?

By Joe Candio  
Editor

After another late Friday night of hanging out with some friends, one student headed back to his dorm at around 2:36 a.m. The walk seemed forever, especially in the subzero temperature. Once the student reached the building, he noticed that he left his keys in his room. Normally this might be a problem, but here at Lebanon Valley College all he had to do was slide open the window in the lounge and hop through.

Although LVC is located in bland Annville, PA., crime is still able to occur in small towns. For instance, back in the beginning of the semester, an off-campus resident entered the Mund Center and exposed himself to a student.

Although LVC is really safe, there are still some areas that can be addressed. Two major crimes, one forcible sex offense and one motor vehicle theft, were reported on the LVC campus in the 2000-2001 year. Only 25 miles away, Franklin and Marshall University had eight crimes.

### Safety in the Residence Buildings

One of the main issues with campus security deals with the buildings themselves. "Getting in and out of a building is not a difficult task," claims sophomore Jen Bednar.

"Heck, if I get locked out, I just open the window, or go around to the side of the building and open the door. The side door is broken, so when it is closed the latch doesn't lock"

Unfortunately public safety officers cannot be everywhere, with the little man power they have. Director of Security, Al Yingst, feels that the RA's are doing their job in locking the buildings at night and closing the windows.

"If security is in the vicinity of a building and the officer notices a window or door open, they will shut it and make sure it is locked."

Unfortunately students tend to prop open doors or leave windows open. The RA's are supposed to make sure that all the doors and windows to the building are locked and closed at 12:00 a.m.

Most RA follow the procedure but some are left conscientious, An RA, who wishes to remain anonymous, said, "RA's are good at their job when



*One of the many ways security on campus tries to make their presence and visibility felt. Plans to have more security vehicles are in the works.*

*An RA, who wishes to remain anonymous, said, "RA's are good at their job when there is no job to be done. We're just students not police officers."*

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## Thoughts from the Editors . . .

In the last issue of *La Vie*, the site where articles were to be sent was incorrect. For that the staff apologizes. In the future for those of you who are interested in sending articles, please e-mail them to [lvclavie@yahoo.com](mailto:lvclavie@yahoo.com).

We hope that everyone had a relaxing and fun-filled spring break. It went too quickly, but don't worry, Easter break is not far away.

This issue of *La Vie* will hopefully spark some interest in readers. As editors, we have decided to ponder many questions about the college and issues concerning the paper. Read up on all the editorials on page four.

Derek Wentling is back with his two weeks in review for those students who are not able to keep up with current

events.

Cindy Progin gives us inside information on continuing education support-er, Susie Greenawalt.

In the wide world of LVC sports, Tyrone Broxton wraps up the amazing winter season. Read up on the athletes and coaches awards.

Jeff Intoccia and Kendra Lee Atkinson preview the baseball and softball seasons.

Be sure to check out the athletes of the season as well as all the winter sports highlights on page 11.

We hope that you enjoy this edition. For those of you who have something to complain about, or disagree with the editors' remarks, please e-mail a response to the editors at [lvclavie@yahoo.com](mailto:lvclavie@yahoo.com).

## Prospects to Get Second Look

By Joe Candio  
Editor

LVC Live...Up Close and Personal begins this year on Sat., April 6. The admissions office is once again hosting the event in the Lynch Gym. All accepted students receive invitations. 200 students and their families are expected to attend.

The purpose of the event is to give the students a clearer picture of LVC life and help them make their college decision easier. Presidents of on-campus clubs/organizations have been notified and are expected to attend or send representatives to the event to answer questions and allow interested students to sign up.

This year Jill Seibert, Admission Counselor is in charge of the program and has all the confidence in the world that everything will run as smoothly as planned.

The gym will be set up fair-style. Tables with different clubs/organizations will be placed throughout the gym along with a buffet table for breakfast and lunch, and for tables for students to sit at.

The four hour event begins at around 9:00 a.m. with check-in and a continental breakfast. After the breakfast, students will be able to meet with coaches, athletes, and clubs/organizations.

President Pollick, along with Bill Brown, Dean of Admissions and Faculty,

and Dean McDonald will all be giving presentations.

Finally, prospective students will also be able to meet with faculty and administration offices such as, Study Abroad, Res Life and Career Services.

Seibert has sent out e-mails to club/organization presidents and vice-presidents asking them to sign up for a table. Unfortunately, not all clubs/organizations have responded.

"This is one of the most important things for a prospective student. They want to know what there is to do on campus. Please encourage the clubs/organizations to have representation. Prospective students equals new students equals new members."

Those who have not yet responded to the e-mail should contact Jimmy Ramirez, Admission Office Student Worker, at [j\\_ramirez99@hotmail.com](mailto:j_ramirez99@hotmail.com) to reserve a table. Club/organization representatives need to be there from 8:30 AM - 10:30 AM.

Faculty and administrators may also contact Jill Seibert at [seibert@lvc.edu](mailto:seibert@lvc.edu) to reserve their table if they have not done so already. They need to be in Lynch from 11:00 AM - 1:00 PM.

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## Social Call: Where's Your Pride at?

By Geoff Manderewicz  
Managing Editor

All right LVC students, try to swallow your pride. It shouldn't be too hard, since there isn't a lot to go around.

Yes that's right. I'm getting back on my soap box to preach to you for yet another week, so grab a comfortable seat, snuggle with your crazy excuse for a good time, and read this column.

I could write another article about how lazy LVC students are and how they don't do anything that doesn't involve a case, cups, and a pingpong ball, but I'll leave that topic to another one of our editors.

I would like to focus on school pride, or a lack of it in this case. Sure we all walk around with our LVC sweat-shirts and key chains, but that is as far as it goes. There are a select few who show some glimmer of pride: sports players, volunteer groups, and club members. While they support their organizations, just like myself, it is primarily for their own gain not school spirit. Although I suppose I can't blame them.

But all of that is miniscule. The fact is no one on this campus cares about this school. The students complain, the professors complain, the staff complain, and on one occasion I heard a dean complain. That is bad. Come on, LVC, where is your school spirit?

I'm not talking rah rah cheerleader BS. I'm simply stating that the campus community should be proud to be here and should respect their surroundings. After all, each of us chose to come here, to study or to work.

How should we deal with this lack of pride? Easy, it's all about respect.

Respect for each other, and respect for school property.

First is the respect of the physical part of the college. At times the campus grounds are littered with trash, and cigarettes. Really pathetic since there are receptacles outside every building. People stomp bushes, and break property almost monthly. Signs are stolen periodically, which all of us pay for in the end.

Second, we should respect each other. Instead of pushing each other around in the cafe, and slamming doors in each others' faces, we should at least try to get along.

So fellow students and faculty shed your false spirited LVC gear, and show some real spirit by respecting the school, and each other. Go to events, put down the beer, and stop complaining. As Jerry Springer would say "take care of yourself, and each other."

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# Two Weeks in Review

By Derek Wentling  
Staff Writer

## Cease Fire--Not Peace Settlement--Becomes First Priority

After 17 months of escalating violence, the situation between the Israelis and Palestinians seems more desperate than ever. With mounting death tolls on each side, the conflict--now more accurately described as a full-fledge war--severely threatens the stability of the entire Middle Eastern region. Palestinian suicide bombers have increased their attacks on Israeli citizens, while the Israeli army has stepped up security measures and incursions into occupied Palestinian neighborhoods inside the West Bank and Gaza.

In a defiant tone, Israeli Prime Minister, Ariel Sharon, announced his tough stance toward Israel's adversary. "If the Palestinians are not being beaten there will be no negotiations," he said, adding: "The aim is to increase the number of losses on the other side. Only after they've been battered will we be able to conduct talks."

Secretary of State Colin Powell openly criticized Mr. Sharon's comments and questioned his tactics, insisting that Mr. Sharon "take a hard look at his policies to see weather they work."

As the Israeli-Palestinian conflict assumes center stage in international politics, a noticeable shift has taken place in the Bush administration's policy toward the Middle East. Special envoy Gen. Anthony Zinni will return to the region to oversee cease-fire negotiations, a sign that Prime Minister Sharon has overstepped his boundaries. The only sign of hope at calming the violence came from a Saudi Arabian peace proposal that called for Arab nations to normalize relations with Israel if Israel agreed to withdraw from all occupied territories. The Saudi peace plan has steadily gained momentum and will be introduced and discussed at an Arab League summit on March 27.

## Hindu-Muslim Rioting Erupts in India

An angry mob of Muslims in India set fire to a train carrying Hindu activist on February 27, burning 58 people, mostly women and children, to death. The recent conflict between the two religious groups stems from a proposal to build a Hindu temple on the grounds of a ruined Muslim mosque.

The train attack sparked a wave of religious violence throughout the Indian State of Gujarat, as Hindu rioters seeking revenge torched Muslim homes, restau-

rants, and shops. Over 600 people have perished in the fighting, the worst Hindu-Muslim violence since 1992, when riots left over 1,000 people, most of them Muslims, dead. Fears that the conflict may continue and grow more deadly have quickly spread across India. India's Prime Minister, Mr. Vajpayee, condemned the attacks and promised to do all he can in order to calm the violence. Mr. Vajpayee, himself a Hindu Nationalist, called on the World Hindu Council, a militant group whose members were on the train, "to cooperate with the government to create peace and brotherhood in the country."

## Developments in America's Campaign Against Terror

- The fiercest battle of the war in Afghanistan took place last week as Afghan and American ground troops attacked a pocket of Al Qaeda fighters determined to fight to the death. Eight American soldiers were killed in the early stages of the conflict. After a week and a half of fighting, Pentagon officials announced that, although some fighting

continued, America had overwhelmingly prevailed. Hundreds of Al Qaeda fighters were reported killed in the battle.

- President Bush vowed to help "governments everywhere" prepare to fight terrorist organizations stationed inside their countries. The Philippines, Yemen, and the former Soviet republic of Georgia have received, or soon will receive, American military assistance.

- With most officials inside the Bush administration in agreement on the threat posed by Saddam Hussein, the next obstacle becomes drumming up international support for American military action against the Iraqi leader.

Vice President Dick Cheney, one of the more hawkish people in the White House, left for a 10-day, 12 nation tour to do just this. At his first stop in Britain, Prime Minister Tony Blair pledged his support for a tough stance against Saddam Hussein, agreeing that weapons inspectors should be given immediate and unconditional access into Iraq. Mr. Cheney's mission will become much tougher as he meets with Arab leaders reluctant to join a coalition aimed at attacking Iraq.

A new Pentagon review on nuclear warfare has raised many questions and concerns, and some criticism from leaders around the world. The Nuclear Posture Review cited possible targets in Iraq, Iran, Syria, Libya, or North Korea that may be open to various types of nuclear attacks.

The Pentagon's reexamination of its nuclear policy brings into question the circumstances in which these types of weapons will be used. Some fear that the report underestimates the grave dangers of even mentioning the possibility of including nuclear weapons with conventional warfare. One Russian legislator even feared that Americans "have somewhat lost touch with the reality in which they live."

Secretary of State Colin Powell rebuffed the statement by the Russian official, calling the new study by the Pentagon "prudent military planning...the kind of planning I think the American people would expect."

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## WHY? Editors Lash Out Over Issues Concerning the Student Newspaper and Lebanon Valley College

By Stephanie Lezotte  
Editor

If I said to you that the U.S. government was going to make all blue-eyed, brown-haired people slaves from this day forth, would all you blue-eyed, brown-haired people be enraged? Wouldn't you participate in demonstrations in front of the White House holding a sign that read, "We Fought Once, We'll Fight Again"? Wouldn't you revolt against the government if this law actually went into effect? You'd be pretty worried about your future, right?

Take another scenario. What if the college wanted to do away with Greek floors? Greeks would be pretty upset, right, and would want to rally non-Greek support as well, right? Well, in the Jan. 24 issue of *La Vie*, two lone Greeks decided to publicize their opinions. Are they the only two who care? And why was there no response from the Greek Council to the Feb. 7 issue of *La Vie*?

Have the Greeks given up without a fight? And to non-Greeks: what is your opinion on this proposed issue? I wholeheartedly commend the three writers, Brian Dettrey, Kyle Andes, and Shawn Schaub, for their honesty and willingness to stand up for what they believe in.

Let's turn that bright spotlight on

another group. How would the commuters react if their lounge in Humanities were to be made into a classroom? Furious? Enraged? Apathetic. As rumors surface, students seem to just pack up and crawl into holes. And what if it is just a rumor? One angry student writing a letter could produce the answer when administration responds. Just because you're not a commuter doesn't mean you won't be affected. Do you run for the coke machine during your break in night class? What if it weren't there anymore? That weekly ritual becomes stored in your consciousness with all the other broken memories of LVC—parking on Sheridan Street, walking to the theatre house for props, eating in the old UG, and saying the phrase "Spring Arts Festival."

In recent times, our nation has been through some incredibly thought-provoking situations: dangling chads, a missing D.C. intern, lawsuits on Microsoft and Napster, using jetliners as weapons, Mike Tyson's reinstatement, cloned sheep, and the list goes on. These monumental topics are very worthy of discussion, even if only in a campus newspaper. As learning Americans, we should not and cannot take our rights for granted. Our First Amendment gives us freedom of speech, and yet we are too lazy and apathetic to

take advantage. But if someone wanted to take that right away, we'd fight back, right? By then it might be too late. In my opinion, if it comes down to that, we don't deserve it anymore. People never appreciate what they have until they have it no more.

This article isn't intended to start a revolution. We would have to wake everyone up first. It is to encourage students, faculty, and community to do and say something important. This paper is an outlet for your feelings and opinions, but only few seem to actually have any. Why are people so unwilling to prompt, to question, and to enlighten?

Finally, I would like to thank those people who continually use this paper for worthy purposes and who do give a damn—Joel Burkholder (our movie man), for encouraging students to use the library's resources; Derek Wentling, who keeps us busy students updated on the happenings of the world; and our study abroad writers who allow us to experience the world without even leaving Annville, PA.

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By Tyrone Broxton  
Sports Editor

### Why is student attendance so low at Lebanon Valley College athletic events?

The past few months, thanks to the revitalization of the student radio station (WLVC), I had the opportunity to improve my broadcast skills as the play-by-play announcer of men's and women's basketball and the color analyst of ice hockey games. While I was having the time of my life practicing for my soon to be trade, I found myself on occasion during commercial breaks scanning the crowd to see who was in attendance, and to my dismay, with the exception of a few games, I saw empty seats!

Now I know for some people it may be difficult to catch a game during the week, and for those listening to the broadcast online, I appreciate it. But for the majority there is no excuse.

The 10<sup>th</sup> ranked ice hockey team, who won the regular season championship and earned home ice advantage throughout the playoffs at the Hersheypark Arena, attempted to offer a shuttle to the quarter and semi-final games, and no one signed up.

The 22<sup>nd</sup> ranked women's basketball team, who also won the regular season title, were a flawless 12-0 at home during the regular season, but played before empty stands until the playoffs began.

I don't understand. What the athletic department should do when it comes to basketball is have the women play first, followed by the men. That way, people are forced to sit in on at least the second half of the women's game. It's embarrassing to see a mass exodus after a men's basketball game where no one sticks around to watch the women play.

Maybe I could be more sympathetic if the teams were bad, but they win.

### Why is this school so quiet, especially on the weekends?

It seems as if this school has 24-hour quiet hours. Is this a college or a monastery? On Friday afternoons when people should be letting loose because it's the weekend, what do I hear? Nothing! The fact that LVC is a peaceful, relatively safe campus is one of its many attractions. But could someone please holla!

### Why do the black students sit together in the cafeteria?

Simple...imagine yourself at Howard University, a historically black school, and a few white students attend. Before you come to the conclusion that the blacks students are trying to segregate, look at the people who sit at your table. What color are they?

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By Joe Candio  
Editor

*La Vie* lacks interesting stories and has errors here and there. And you know what, some of the stories that are in there...blah, blah, blah. **Hey, why don't you shut your mouth and do something about it?**

I, as well as my fellow editors and advisors, am so sick and tired of hearing people complain about *La Vie*. Just recently it was brought to our attention that a lot of students, as well as some professors, are displeased with the quality of the paper.

We editors, as well as staff writers, all both of them, have known for quite some time that this paper is more of a feature magazine than a newspaper. We also realize that we lack in the news department. **Why don't we do something about it?** Hmmm, how about because we only have so many people working for us.

As editors we have enough to do with placing stories, working the layout, and doing the editing. **We edit? It sure doesn't seem like it?** Well maybe that's because we try to please readers by getting stories in, so now every once in a while we have to cover a story, plus our computers has the knack to crash, so we

can't seem to get things done on time.

I am sure those of you who will read this, which is probably about ten of you, will agree to all of this and say yeah, nothing is covered.

To those of you who feel this way and don't even bother to read the paper, why don't you shut your mouth, get off your lazy chain-smoking, video-game playing rump, and make yourself useful.

Come and walk the walk! Write for *La Vie* if you have a problem with the stories.

This is not a paper that only English majors are allowed to contribute. Heck, if you're a golf course management major, write about how many times a day you mow the greens.

**We don't care what major you are, this paper is not just designated to the English majors, but open to all students.**

The bottom line is, all you students who complain about this paper, get off your lazy hide and submit an article you want seen in an issue.

As for you professors who have something to always complain about, come down on Tuesday night at around 7:30 p.m., two days before the newspaper comes out, and see how hard we work in making this paper. Don't worry, if you are lucky you'll be out of here by 5:00

a.m.

Keep in mind, this is a student-run newspaper that serves the college community, not just students. This is your newspaper too.

As for censorship, we are tired of being cheerleaders and PR representatives for the school. If something news worthy happens on campus, whether it will reflect the school in a negative or positive way, we will put it in.

For those students who feel that this paper is focused too much on sports, then stop your whining and get down here. There is a whole black board down here with different stories ideas that unfortunately we do not have the people-power to cover.

*For those of you who still feel the need to complain about the paper and what you have just read, set up an appointment with an on-campus counselor. Tell someone who cares. But, just in case you don't have time, like the staff of *La Vie*, you can e-mail Joe Candio at CandioLVC@aol.com*



## Is LVC Secure?

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there is no job to be done. We're just students, not police officers."

Anyone can get in and out of any resident building. Of course getting inside any building and having an off-campus visitor stay wouldn't be as easy if the RA's would check for guest passes and make sure the doors are locked and windows closed.

According to Yingst, the school is looking into ID card access for the future. This will help to minimize the number of unauthorized people to enter resident buildings.

### Campus Patrol

A few careless RA's and the poor building security are not the only problems that can occur on the campus. The presence of security is the biggest part of feeling safe and secure on campus. It is also a reason as to why crimes are low.

Regardless of what is said about the presence of security on campus, some students still feel unsafe.

Junior Heather Nachbaur feels that the campus is not really scary to walk through at night, but she is aware that anything can happen.

"There is that booth in the one parking lot, and no one stands there, but the light is

left on. I would just feel a little more at ease seeing someone there at night when I walk to my car."

Security presence plays a huge factor on this campus as well as any other campus. One thing that this school does not have is checkpoints throughout the campus to get in and out. Yingst believes that a campus can be safe and secure without having to make it feel like a state penitentiary.

"I'm a firm believer as far as visibility on campus," said Yingst. "I like to have my officers out patrolling, moving around, and we also have plans to put in security cameras at the parking lots, as well as other locations around the campus."

One thing that is obvious about the security officers on the campus is that there is not a massive army of them. Kutztown University has a campus security department and a campus police department. Presence is felt more strongly there than it is here.

"I only have seven full-time officers and three part-time officers," said Yingst. "Obviously as the campus grows, students and faculty, so will the number of safety officers."

Yingst is satisfied with the number of officers he has working for him. No matter what the problem is on campus, they are prepared to handle the situation.

Each officer carries a radio that puts

them directly in contact with the Annville Township Police Department, some carry pepper spray, and handcuffs. Most of his officers have also had some type of background in police training, and all have just recently completed a course in CPR.

If there is ever a problem on campus the security office is the only department that is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. If the officer is not present in the office, the caller is put right through to a cell phone that the officer has on him all the time.

However, sophomore Ben Mellish believes that even though you are put right through to their cell phone, that does not mean they will answer it.

"Just the other week I had to open up the library but I didn't have a key, so I had to call security. I called and no one answered the phone," said Mellish. "I know it was nothing big, but what if it was an emergency or something?"

### Future Recommendations

LVC is a safe campus, but here are some things that could be done in order to make it more secure.

Maybe if the college would follow some of the other campuses security. For instance, East Stroudsburg University utilizes ID swipe cards to enter all residence halls, to ensure that only students can enter.

Having the cameras would help increase the presence and hopefully put people more at ease.

No matter what campus it is, no matter where it is located, anything can happen. For those RA's who take their job lightly and don't feel the need to report people because they do not want to make enemies, that could turn out to be a huge mistake. Maybe RA's should be chosen more carefully.

One thing that should be done is increase the presence of security. This is a big factor, whether it be the officers, cameras, or locked down buildings, something needs to be done to make this school, not Fort Knox, but a secure location where students are not climbing through windows late at night trying to get back into their buildings.

Al Yingst does have plans for the future and feels that the students to do job in notifying security of incidents.

"Anything can happen, two hours from now, a day from now, or even a week from now. We are all well aware of that." Security is an important factor in college life.

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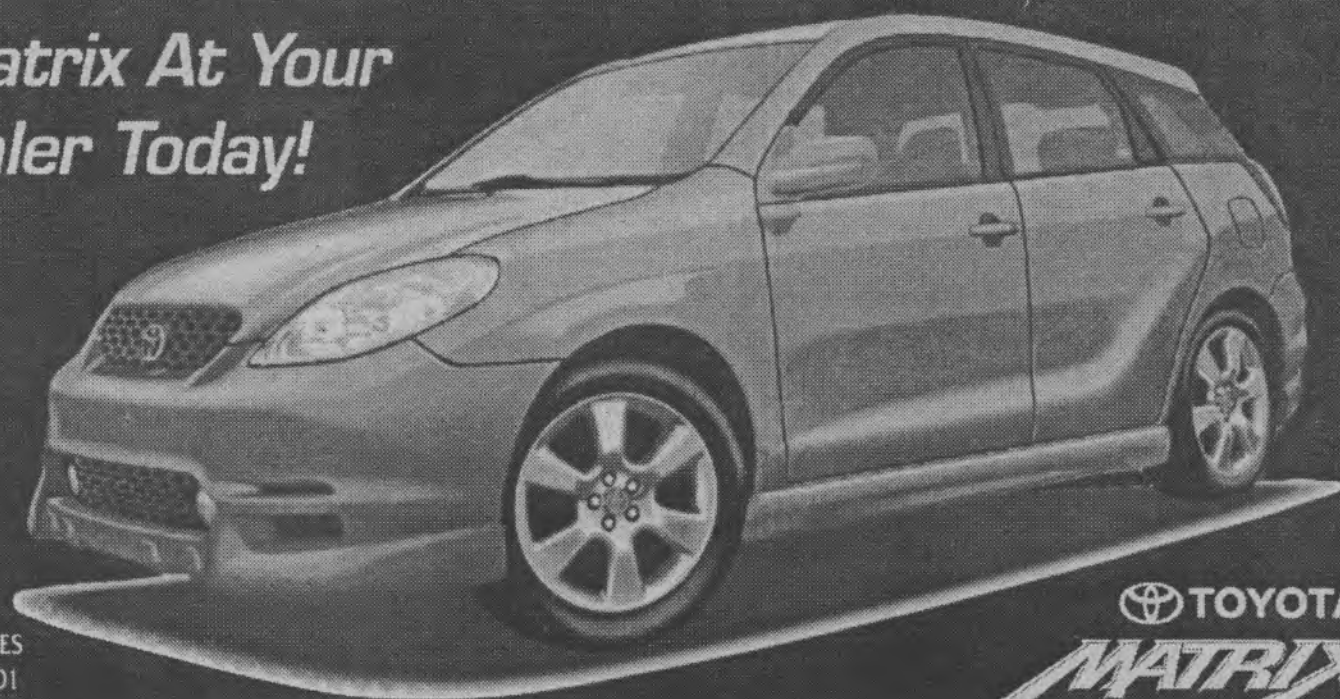
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## Continuing Ed Students Get Support from Susie Greenawalt

By Cindy Progin

Lebanon Valley College continuing education students are mothers, fathers and grandparents, factory workers and executives. They want to change careers or start new ones—looking to better their earning power or improve their personal lives. Several have previously taken a college class or two while many others have not. Some have graduated from high school just five years ago; others haven't seen the inside of a classroom for over 25 years. All of them have different reasons for seeking a college degree. But they all have one thing in common—Susie Greenawalt.

From the first time prospective students call the Graduate Studies and Continuing Education office to the day they proudly receive their diplomas, Susie is one of their strongest supporters. "She knows you by name," asserts Joanne Altrath, an English major who has been attending classes at LVC since 1996 and is on her second undergraduate degree. "I love Susie," declares Vicki Lammando, another English major

attending LVC since 1993. "She makes my life easier. I rely on the information that Susie provides. She knows the class schedules and the requirements necessary for students to graduate. If she doesn't immediately know the answer to a student's question, she will do whatever it takes to find the answer."

Susie Greenawalt loves her job and 'her' students—and it shows. She always has time to chat if a student calls or stops by the office. If a question arises about a certain class or requirement, Susie's advice is sought. "The ironic part is I have never gone to college," she says. "I graduated from business school after high school and worked as a secretary at the Lebanon Valley Chamber of Commerce before joining the LVC staff in September 1989." However, she feels she has gained a great deal of knowledge from students, faculty and colleagues at LVC. "I have had more education in the last 12 years than I have had in my whole life," she explains. Although Susie has never had a desire to pursue a college degree for herself, she is very proud of the fact that both of her sons, Mark and

Nate, are LVC graduates.

Since arriving at LVC, Susie has served the College under Elaine Feather, director of continuing education, Andrea Bromberg, interim director of continuing education; and now Dr. Barbara Denison, associate dean for graduate studies and continuing education. She has also worked with eight to 10 advisers within the department, most notably Shirley Hockley, director of Annville continuing education, who has worked with Susie for the last five years. "Susie is the heart and soul of Graduate Studies and Continuing Education," explains Hockley. "She knows the students. The students know her. She is thoughtful and kind and goes out of her way to do anything she can do to help them. She also works closely with the instructors and sees to their needs. And they know that and appreciate it."

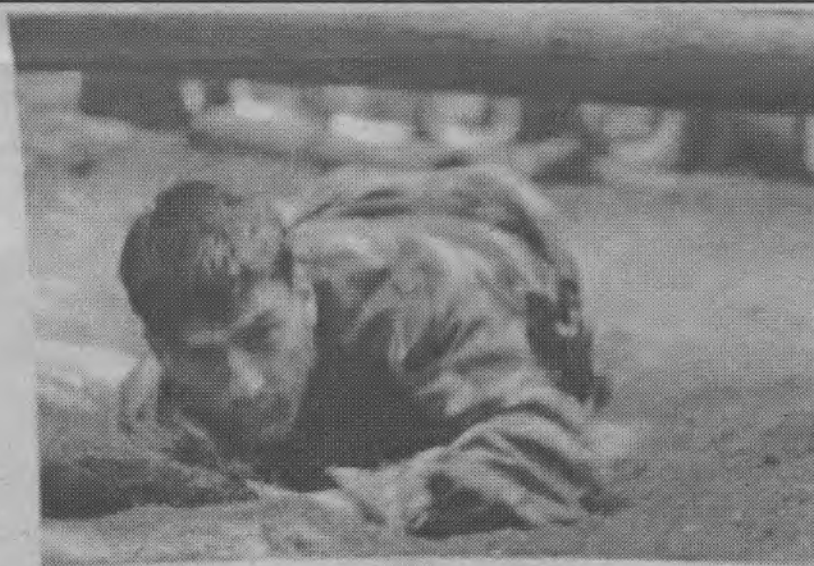
Susie is both encouraging and respectful of students and instructors. A petite woman with short, wavy, red-hair, she is the ultimate professional. Her desk embodies her penchant for organization. 'A place for everything and everything in

its place' seems to be her motto. "Susie is very particular about her desk," explains Rachel Luckenbill, a student worker and senior English major who has worked with Susie for the last four years. "There is hardly ever a paper out of place."

There are few adornments in the office. A basket of miniature orange-tinted, yellow mums sits on the counter that separates the workspace from the lobby area. Peeking out between the flowers is one of those small cards that you can get from any florist with the words, "Susie, Thanks! Thanks! Thanks! Thanks!, Candie" written on it. An ivy plant with its leaves stretching beyond its small confining planter accompanies the basket of flowers. A few silk plants rest on the sill of the only window in the office.

"Susie is always there for you," states Candice Falger, coordinator of the Master of Science education program and the sender of the basket of miniature flowers. Not long ago, Susie went "above and beyond the call of duty." Candice inadvertently left an exam inside her briefcase in her Annville office that she

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of the envelope. Electronic prints should be sent with identification information as an e-mail message.

(3) No more than four photos per person may be submitted.

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"Campus Chaos" with Tim Burdis - 8-10 p.m.

**TUESDAY:** The Andrew Gena Show - 4-5 p.m.  
The Tim Flynn Show - 5-7 p.m.  
The "Funk Soul Brother" Show - 9-12 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY:** The Andrew Taylor Show - 11 a.m. - 12 p.m.  
The Brian Roy Show 9-12 p.m.

**THURSDAY:** The Andrew Gena Show - 11 a.m.- 12 p.m.  
Lunch w/ the Beatles - 12 1 p.m.  
The Freddie Long Show - 5-6 p.m.  
The Brooks Edman Show - 6-8 p.m.  
The "Funk Soul Brother" Show - 9-12 p.m.

**FRIDAY:** The Becca G. Show 9-10 a.m.  
"Campus Chaos" with Tim Burdis 3-4 p.m.  
The "Stamkin" Hour of Power" 5-6 p.m.

**SATURDAY:** Westcoast Wake-up Call w/ DJ Krakka 1-3 p.m.

**SUNDAY:** The Oreo Show 5-7 p.m. (*New Time*)  
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## Baseball Team Has Unfinished Business to Conduct in 2002

By Jeff Intoccia  
Sports Writer

Timely hitting, strong pitching, and great defense are the hallmarks of a championship baseball team. Last spring, Lebanon Valley College exemplified each of these traits and recorded the best season in club history. The team, which finished the 2001 season with a 20-15 overall record (12-4 MAC Commonwealth), won the regular season conference title and clinched the top spot in the league playoffs.

This year, the Valley returns a strong nucleus of 16 letterwinners, including six starters. Also, 11 freshmen will help a veteran cast looking to defend their regular season crown and delve further into post-season play.

Under the guidance of third-year head coach Jim Hoar, the program has dramatically improved. After inheriting a team that finished in last place (9-21) in 1999, his team climbed the Commonwealth ladder and vaulted from sixth place (13-18) in 2000 to first place (20-15) in 2001. For his accomplishments, Hoar was named the MAC Commonwealth Co-Coach of the Year for the second consecutive season.

On the mound, the Dutchmen will ride the right arm of senior Steve Anspach, who received serious looks from the Atlanta Braves and Tampa Devil Rays. Last spring, he sported an 8-2 record (2.90 E.R.A.) and led the team with 64 strikeouts in 80.2 innings of

work. One of the top pitchers in the conference, Anspach was named an ECAC Southern Region and Commonwealth first-team all-star in 2001. He was a Commonwealth second-team selection the year before.

Anspach will also see time in left field or as a designated hitter. Last year, he hit .320 and achieved team highs in runs batted in (24), homeruns (4) and total bases (70). Anspach earned ECAC Southern Region and Commonwealth second-team all-star honors as a DH last season. In 2000, he was a Commonwealth first-team all-star as an outfielder.

The hitting arsenal will be led by senior right fielder Brian Zellers. Zellers, a Commonwealth second-team all-star as a junior, had a career-high .339 batting average in 2001. He was first on the team in runs (26) and third in total bases (55).

Sophomore Jeff Greiger is the projected starter in center field. He moves to the position after seeing time as a pitcher last season.

Junior Kyle Rineer, who will see action as a starter, led all reserves last season in slugging percentage (.615), on-base percentage (.533) and batting average (.463).

Left field will feature junior utility-player Tim Rink, who hit .450 and posted a 4.85 E.R.A. on the mound in 2001. He will challenge for a spot in the pitching rotation behind Anspach as well.

Sophomore third-basemen Joe Zielke who is being scouted by the Chicago

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## Dutchmen Are Hungry for Another Shot at the Conference Crown

By Kendra Lee Atkinson  
Sports Writer

There may have been a nip in the air on Monday, but the Softball team made it feel like a warm spring day when they sent Franklin & Marshall College off the field after capturing a solid victory in their home-opener. With the 9-1 win over the Diplomats, the Dutchmen improved their overall record to 5-2.

The team began their journey last Wednesday in Virginia against Randolph-Macon College, where the Valley showed total dominance on the field, winning the first game 21-1 and the second, 15-5.

From there, the Dutchmen put on their shades and sun-screen and headed for the beach. But they weren't at Virginia Beach just to play volleyball in the sand and work on their tans - LVC was there to prove this team demands and deserves respect.

Although the Valley lost two of their four games, they still had every reason to hold their heads high. Both games played on Friday were lost by just one run. In the first match-up of the day, the Dutchmen lost (2-1) in a well-fought battle against Averett College from Virginia. Later in the afternoon, LVC came up short again against North Carolina's Methodist College, 3-2.

Nevertheless, Methodist felt the pressure as the Valley came back to score their two runs late in the game.

Saturday was a completely different story as LVC came to the plate swinging with full force. In their morning game,

the Valley was victorious over Ferrum College, 8-0. In the second game, the women dominated Eastern Mennonite University with an impressive offensive performance that led to an 11-1 win.

"The team looks good as a whole this year, and as long as we play together and play hard, we should be successful," said senior co-captain and third baseman Krissy Wardrop. "Defensively we only

lost one starter, so we should be pretty sound. Offensively we have a nice mix of speed and power that will hopefully produce runs, and ultimately wins."

Sam Rill, the team's leader on the mound, agrees. "This team has so much talent. Like Krissy said, if we work together at every practice and in every game, we should be a strong contender for playoffs."

"We definitely have our sights set on winning the conference championship," said

senior centerfielder Jamie Bailey. "And I have faith that this group has one of the best chances at doing that."

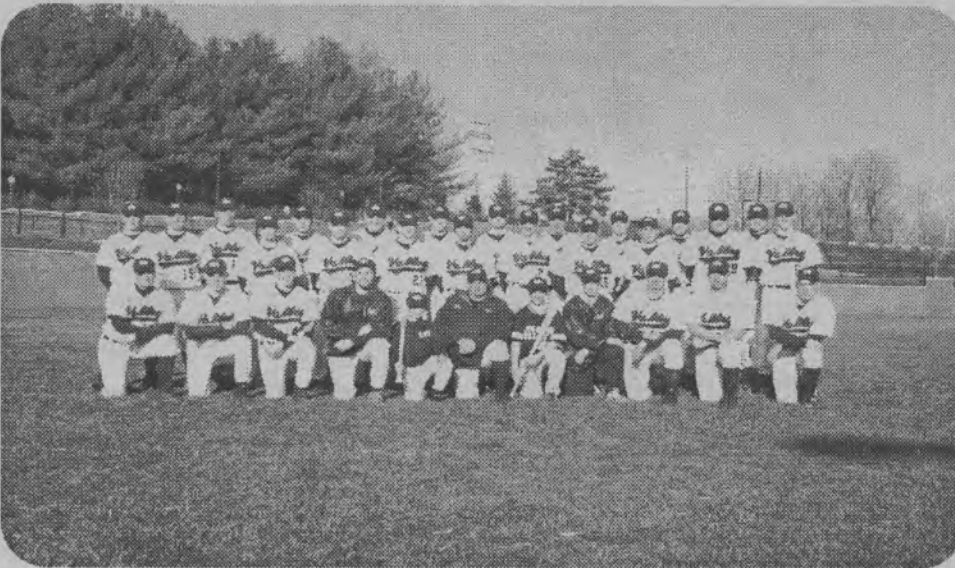
With four seniors returning as starters, an experienced corps of hard-working upperclassmen, and a talented group of freshmen, the Dutchmen should succeed both offensively and defensively. This very well may be the group that brings a home a conference title for LVC Softball.

Valley's next home game is scheduled for March 16 against Kean College. The double-header will begin at 1:00 p.m.

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Senior cleanup hitter Krissy Wardrop led the way with two homers last season. She already has belted two long balls this year.



Courtesy of Sports Information

The 2002 Lebanon Valley College baseball team looks to defend their regular-season crown and delve deeper into the playoffs after suffering an early exit last year.



## Dutchmen Sports Gave Valley Something to Smile About this Winter

By Tyrone Broxton  
Sports Editor

Two regular-season champions, two 17-game win streaks, two coaches of the year, a rookie of the year, a goaltender of the year, five players named first-team all-stars, and three players named second-team all-stars, spells a not too shabby winter sports season for Lebanon Valley College Athletics.

Though every team fell short of winning their respective conference championships and earning an automatic bid the NCAA Tournament, the 2001-02 Winter Sports season exhibited a number of spectacles that will never be forgotten.

The biggest story of the winter was the rise of women's basketball team, which finished the season an all-time best, 23-5.

Peg Kauffman, recently named *Commonwealth Conference Coach of the Year* for the first time in her nine years at the Valley, assembled the perfect mesh of players, which included ten freshman to an experienced corps of seven upper-classmen.

One of the story lines of the spectacular season included the play of junior power forward and first team all-star Stephanie Tighe, who moved up the scoring ladder from fifth to second all-time. She now stands only 125 points from the number-one spot (1,366) established by Stephanie Smith in 1987. Tighe, by way of scoring 459 points on the year, broke a 19-year record of Smith for points scored during a single-season.

Another member of the squad who contributed in a big way was freshman center Jennifer Northcott, who was

named *Commonwealth Rookie of the Year* for posting 10 points and 11 boards per contest. "J-No" dominated in the low post offensively and gave the opposition fits on the defensive side of the ball by way of swatting a new team record 66 shots and finishing first in steals (58). She also recorded a new team record for rebounds in a season (279).

The ladies impressed the masses by way of winning 17 straight contest and breaking into the top 25 for the first time ever.

And who can forget the shot made by freshman point guard Crystal Gibson at the buzzer against Messiah College to give the Dutchmen their first regular-season championship in history.

Unfortunately, despite defeating Messiah twice over the course of the regular season, the Dutchmen did not win the game that mattered the most -- the Commonwealth Championship -- as the Lady Falcons not only gave the women their first home loss in Lynch Gymnasium, but expelled them from a NCAA tournament berth by winning the conference title.

On the men's side, the Dutchmen improved on their previous season's ledger of 13-12 with a 18-9 overall record this year.

LVC was led by first team all-star Darren Pugh, who recorded 15.4 points and 11.9 boards a night.

Valley demonstrated that they can win a nail-bitter this season as a result of winning 5-of-6 overtime battles, with the most thrilling being the 62-56 extra session triumph over Franklin and Marshall College on Jan. 14.

The men reached the post-season as

the number-three seed, but were ousted for the third consecutive year in the semi-finals of the Commonwealth playoffs to Widener University.

Valley, however was invited to participate in the ECAC Southern regional playoffs, where they advanced to the semi-finals with a win over Penn State - Behrend before losing in the semifinals to F&M.

Though the ice hockey team lost a heartbreaker to Wentworth Institute of Technology in the ECAC Northeast final (5-4), they have nothing to weep about.

Valley was recognized as the hottest team in the nation by way of playing 18 games without suffering a defeat, while ranking tenth in the country nearing the conclusion of the season.

LVC also earned the first regular season championship in hockey's brief four year stint, and defended their conference title admirably via reaching the finals for the second consecutive season.

Al MacCormack, who was named ECAC Northeast Coach of the Year, had the pressure of making sure his men performed and they did just that. The icers outscored their opponents 153-48 on the season, which was a tribute to the play of the defense.

Senior netminders Kevin Block, who was named Goaltender of the Year and a first team all-star, as well as Lincoln Matlock, were exceptional between the pipes over the course of the season and their careers.

Block, who successfully deterred 372-of-401 shots, posted a 12-3 mark this season. He finished his career as the Dutchmen's all-time leader in saves with

1,556 and win percentage (.763) in 62 games played.

Matlock, who played 47 games during his collegiate career, matched Block for all-time save percentage (.915). He posted a 30-9-3 all-time mark, and holds the career record for goals against average (2.39).

Other players who earned major recognition included first team all-stars Brian Yingling and Ben Kwon, while senior tri-captain Jamie Taylor was awarded second team honors.

Yingling's offensive prowess this season drew a gasp in the crowd every time he handled the puck. He set new team marks in points (55), goals (27), and assists (28).

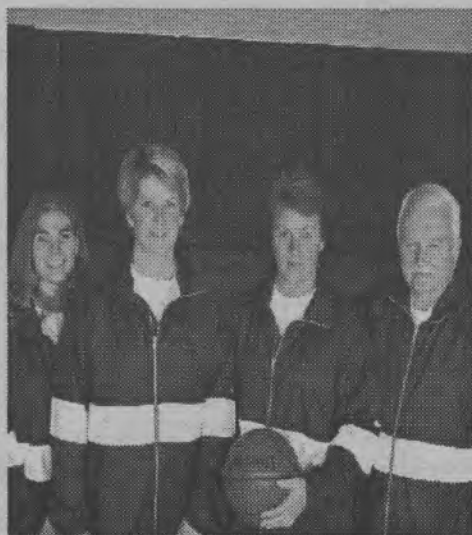
Kwon, not only showed his might as a defenseman, but also an attacker. He notched 34 points on the season, including 25 helpers.

Meanwhile, Talyor registered 44 points on the season, including 28 assists.

The one player who was shafted from an award but gave an invaluable contribution in his final season as a Dutchman was senior forward Dan Fox, who was second on the team in goals (23) and third in points (44).

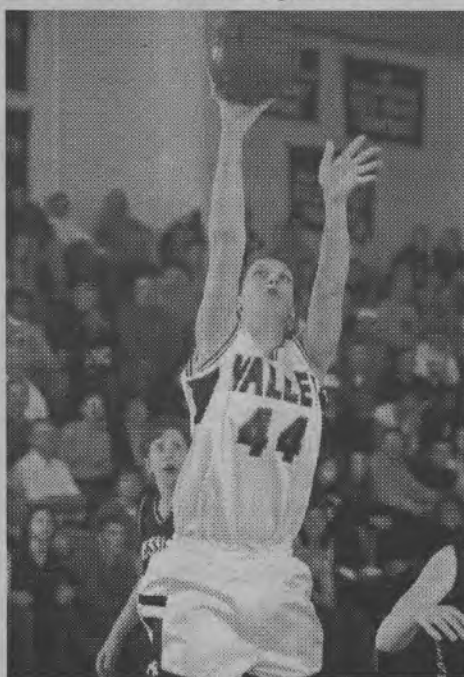
If Valley expects to reach ECAC Northeast finals for the third consecutive year, MacCormack and his staff will have to recruit hard this off-season, as the icers lose 12 seniors, including the best goaltending tandem in the nation.

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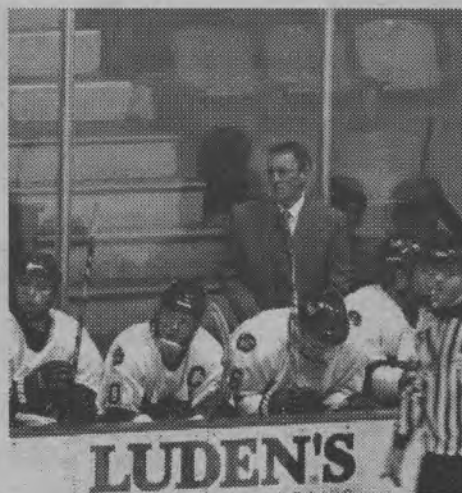
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**Peg Kauffman**  
Commonwealth Conference  
Coach of the Year



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**Jennifer Northcott**  
Commonwealth Conference  
Rookie of the Year



**Al MacCormack**  
ECAC Northeast  
Coach of the Year



Courtesy of Sports Information

**Kevin Block**  
ECAC Northeast  
Goalie of the Year



# MAC

MIDDLE ATLANTIC CONFERENCE

## Men's Hoops

* # Etown	28-2	.933
* Widener	19-8	.704
* LVC	18-9	.667
* Susq. U.	14-12	.538
Moravian	14-11	.560
Juniata	10-14	.417
Messiah	9-16	.360
Albright	4-21	.160

\* - clinched playoffs

# - Conference Champions

## Conference Standings

(as of 3-2-02)

### Womens' Hoops

* # Messiah	23-4	.852
* LVC	23-5	.821
* Moravian	16-10	.615
* Juniata	12-14	.462
Widener	10-15	.400
Albright	6-18	.250
Susq. U.	9-15	.240
Etown	6-19	.240

### Swimming

	Men	Women
Susq. U.	2-6	3-6
LVC	3-6	2-8
Widener	#9-0	6-4
Etown	3-8	5-8
Albright	8-2	#11-0
Juniata	----	3-7

## Ice Hockey

### ECAC Northeast Conference

* # Wentworth	23-7-0	.767
* LVC	23-4-1	.839
* UMass-Dart.	18-6-1	.740
* Curry	16-8-1	.660
* Fitchburg St.	15-9-2	.615
* J. & Wales	13-14	.481
* Salve Regina	10-13-2	.440
Worcester St.	5-15-3	.283
Suffolk	4-16-2	.227
W. New England	3-18-0	.143
Nichols	4-17-0	.190
* Plymouth St.	7-14-1	.341
Framingham St.	3-20-1	.146

## Men's Tennis Looking to Capitalize with Experience

Courtesy of Sports information

Annville, Pa. – The 2002 Lebanon Valley College men's tennis team takes the court this spring with high expectations and returns all but two players from last year's squad. The team, which will look to send a player to the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Singles Championship match for the fifth consecutive season, returns five of six singles players from a year ago. The veteran squad, guided by ninth year Head Coach Cliff Myers, is coming off a 2001 campaign in which LVC went 7-10 overall and 4-2 in the conference.

Junior Michael "Mic" Bender returns at the top singles spot after winning the 2001 Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Singles Championship. Bender finished last spring with a 14-5 singles record and became the first tennis player at LVC to win the individual MAC Championship. Bender was also named the Commonwealth Conference Most Valuable Player and a first-team all-star. Off the court, Bender was voted to the 2001 Verizon District II College Division Academic All-District team and 2001 Spring MAC All-Academic Team for maintaining a 3.95 GPA as a physical therapy major.

The Valley also is very strong at the number-two spot with junior Christopher



The Dutchmen are off to their best start ever (5-1) look to capture the regular season title with a corps of experienced players.

Hileman returning after a year layoff. As a sophomore, Heilman advanced to the 2000 MAC Singles Championship match and finished with a 16-3 record. As a freshman, Hileman dominated the competition with a 19-1 ledger, including closing the season on a 16-match winning streak.

The Dutchmen have an experienced and consistent performer at the number three spot in junior Ryan Arnold. Arnold, who went 6-9 last spring, holds a 16-15 career singles record. He was named to

the 2001 Spring MAC All-Academic Team for holding a 3.77 GPA in physical therapy.

Senior Michael Aiello, junior Brock Hoover, and sophomore Chris Keeney will each compete at the final three positions. Aiello sported an impressive 11-1 record last spring, going 4-1 at number four and 6-0 at number five. Hoover posted a 10-7 record playing mainly at the four spot. Keeney went 1-2 as a freshman.

The top doubles team will feature

Bender and Hileman. Before Hileman's absence last year, the pair compiled an 8-6 record in 2000. Bolstering number two doubles are Arnold and Hoover, who recorded a 5-5 record last spring and went 1-1 in the MAC Doubles Championships. The team of sophomore Zach Jarrett and freshman Ryan Wendell will play at number three.

Senior Benjamin Eastlack, sophomore Andrew Platt and freshman Zachary Cook will see action in singles and doubles competition. Eastlack, a three-year letterwinner, went 7-10 singles and 2-3 in doubles last spring.

The Dutchmen arrived home this weekend with a 5-1 record after competing in the Hilton Head Classic Tournament in South Carolina.

During the fun and sun time in South Carolina, Valley picked up wins over Emory & Marshall College (6-1), Lewis University (6-1), Grand Rapids College (6-1) and Catholic University (5-2). The victories over F&M and Catholic University were the first for ninth year Head Coach Cliff Myers.

Leading the way for the Dutchmen are Aiello, who is perfect in singles play at 5-0, and Hoover, who has gone 5-1 thus far. Eastlack (4-1), Arnold (4-2), and Hileman (4-2) follow with four wins apiece. Bender sits at .600 with a 3-2 record at the top singles spot.



## Baseball

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White Sox, will start at third base. Zielke, a Commonwealth second-team all-star as a freshman, batted .348 and tied for first on the team in hits (47).

The Dutchmen are strong up the middle with senior shortstop Michael Martin and sophomore second basemen Chris Hotchkiss. Last season, Martin hit .316 and led the team in walks (15). Hotchkiss, the Dutchmen leadoff hitter this season, gained valuable experience as a backup in 2001 (13 games).

First base will be anchored by junior Michael Worthington, who hit .290 and added two homeruns in 2001.

Junior Mark Schauen, who moves to catcher after playing first base the past two seasons, batted .302 with two round trippers last spring. Rink and sophomore Adam Brunner will also help share duties with Schauen behind the dish.

Juniors Tyrel Yealy, Dallas Noll, and Rineer are amongst the pitchers competing for a starting job on the mound. Last year, Yealy went 2-3 (6.75 ERA) in 14 appearances and Noll went 0-2 (8.84 ERA) in eight appearances. Rineer is coming off a strong summer and fall baseball season on the mound.

Seniors Doug Widener, Lincoln Matlock, and Jeff Intoccia will provide relief out of the bullpen. Last spring, Widener went 1-2 in eight games (6.68 ERA) and Matlock recorded one save in three appearances (3.86 ERA). In eight relief appearances (0.00 ERA) last spring, Intoccia, a submariner, registered three saves and allowed just one-of-13 inherited base runners to score.

The freshmen class includes: Jason Luis, Scott Montgomery, Mike Grudzinski, Sterling Dunlap, Matt Davis, Ron Weaver, Derek Ulrich, Dennis Reilly, Craig Denlinger, and Robert Nordall.

After starting off the season 3-4 (Homestead Challenge, Florida), the team will look to defend their regular season title today by hosting Elizabethtown College at 3:00 p.m. at McGill Baseball Park.

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## Sports

## Sports Calendar

## Baseball

March 14	Elizabethtown College	3:00 p.m.
March 16	at Elizabethtown College (2)	1:00 p.m.
March 17	Lock Haven University (2)	1:00 p.m.
March 19	at Albright College	3:00 p.m.
March 21	at Susquehanna University	3:00 p.m.
March 23	Susquehanna University (2)	1:00 p.m.
March 24	University of Pitt-Bradford	1:00 p.m.

## Softball

March 16	Kean College (NJ) (2)	1:00 p.m.
March 19	at Lycoming College (2)	2:30 p.m.
March 21	at DeSales University (2)	2:30 p.m.
March 24	University of Pitt-Bradford	1:30 p.m.
March 26	at Juniata College (2)	2:30 p.m.

## Tennis

March 19	at Wilkes University	3:30 p.m.
March 21	York College	3:30 p.m.
March 23	Susquehanna University	1:00 p.m.
March 24	at Elizabethtown College	1:00 p.m.
March 26	at King's College	3:30 p.m.

## Golf

March 18	LVC Tournament	1:00 p.m.
March 25	at York College Tournament	1:00 p.m.

## Women's Hoop Scores

2/23	LVC 43 - Messiah 54 (Commonwealth Championship)
3/2	LVC 55 - F&M 57 (ECAC Semi-Final)

## Men's Hoop Scores

2/20	LVC 61 - Widener 77 (Commonwealth Semi-Final)
2/27	LVC 67 - Penn State Behrend 61 (ECAC Quarter Final)
3/2	LVC 59 - F&M 71 (ECAC Semi-Final)

## Ice Hockey Scores

3/3	LVC 4 - Wentworth 5 (ECAC Northwest Championship)
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## Athletes of the Week

Senior Ron Garcia, juniors Stephanie Tighe, Darren Pugh, and Brian Yingling, and freshman Shanalyn Sweigart, have earned this week's *Sports Editor's Athletes of the Week Awards* for their performances over the course of the 2001-02 winter season.

Garcia fared well in his senior season, shattering his own record by 23 seconds in the 200 Butterfly. He qualified for three events in the MAC Championships.

Tighe, the second all-time leading scorer for women's basketball, averaged 16.4 points per game and scored a new single season record 459 points.

Pugh managed to dominate the low post this season via averaging a double-double per contest. The first team all-star registered 15.4 points and 11.9 boards per game.

Yingling was exceptional over the course of the season. He finished second in the nation in points (55) and goals (27).

Sweigart's parting of the water was suprising as the freshman broke both the 50 and 100 Freestyle records. She participated in three events at MACs.

## Honorable Mention

This week's *Honorable Mention Awards* go to the Women's basketball and Ice Hockey teams for their outstanding seasons. Both coaches were named *Coach of the Year*, while leading their squads to regular season championships.

Thursday, March 14, 2002

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## Winter Highlights

**1** - Both the women's basketball and ice hockey team earned the number-one seed in the playoffs.

**2** - Coaches of the Year: Peg Kauffman and Al MacCormack.

**5** - Number of overtime victories of the men's basketball team.

**9** - Number of swimmers who competed in MACs.

**10** - National rank of the ice hockey team.

**13** - Number of conference wins for both women's basketball and ice hockey.

**17** - Win streak for both women's basketball and ice hockey.

**22** - National rank of the women's basketball team.

**23** - Total wins for women's basketball and ice hockey - the most ever.

**55** - Total points for Brian Yingling - a new single-season record.

**66** - Total blocks for Jennifer Northcott - a new single-season record.

**109** - Total points scored by the women's basketball team vs. Neumann (11-28-01) - a new single-game record.

**121** - Total assists for Crystal Gibson - a new single-season record.

**153** - Total goals scored by ice hockey team - a new single-season record.

**279** - Total rebounds for Jennifer Northcott - a new single-season record.

**459** - Total points scored by Stephanie Tighe - a new single-season record.



## Susie Greenawalt

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needed for an out-of-town class she was teaching. Susie retrieved the exam and faxed it to Candice in time to make copies and give it to the class without much delay. "That's the kind of person Susie is. If there's a crisis and you need her, she's there for you." Vicki Lammando agrees. A few years ago, two weeks after she found out she was pregnant, Vicki realized she would be unable to continue with her hectic class schedule. "Susie took care of everything for me."

Susie goes out of her way to help both students and instructors because she truly cares about them. And they care about her. Students think a lot of her because she understands their need for hassle-free assistance in their busy—often hectic—schedules. Because most continuing education students lead multi-role lives, Susie familiarizes herself with all facets of the undergraduate and graduate programs—from courses being offered to requirements necessary to graduate in all majors. She knows all the instructors, both full-time and adjuncts. A large part of Susie's job involves supplying support for adjunct professors, a portion of her responsibilities she is particularly fond of. "I have a special place

in my heart for the adjuncts. They come here dedicated to teach our students. I think we have some of the best adjuncts," explains Susie.

The excitement in Susie's voice builds as she lists other duties that fall under the guise of graduate studies and continuing education—Youth Scholars directed towards high school students held every summer; the Community Music Institute for children of all ages; Women in Science directed at eighth-grade girls; and the Institute for Learning in Retirement just to name a few. Susie prides herself in knowing everything there is to know about them all. And when she says, "This is my home. This is where I belong—in Continuing Education," she really does mean it.

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Applications will be due by  
March 29. Any questions  
can be directed to Jessica  
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## Campus Calendar

## Friday, March 15

10:00 p.m.- Late Night at the Arnold, Arnold Sports Center

## Saturday, March 16

11:30 p.m.- Dance, Underground

## Sunday, March 17

Happy St. Patrick's Day

12:30 p.m.- Mass, Miller Chapel

8:00 p.m.- "Up A Tree," Chapel 101

## Monday, March 18

6:00 p.m.- *La Vie* Meeting, *La Vie* Office

9:40 p.m.- Student Government Meeting,  
Heilman Center 115

## Wednesday, March 20

9:30 p.m.- "Down to Earth," Miller Chapel

## Friday, March 22

LAST DAY TO CHANGE REGISTRATION OR  
WITHDRAW FROM A COURSE

9:00 p.m.- The Marty Putz Show, Leedy Theater

## Saturday, March 23

11:30 p.m.- Dance, Underground

## Sunday, March 24

12:30 p.m.- Mass, Miller Chapel

## Monday, March 25

6:00 p.m.- *La Vie* Meeting, *La Vie* Office

9:40 p.m.- Student Government Meeting,  
Heilman Center 115

## Wednesday, March 27

PASSOVER

9:30 p.m.- "Down to Earth," Miller Chapel

## Thursday, March 28

5:00 p.m.- Easter Break Begins (Friday classes to be held on Thursday)

6:00 p.m.- Residence Halls Close

## Friday, March 29

EASTER BREAK

Residence Halls Closed

## Saturday March 30

EASTER BREAK

Residence Halls Closed

## Sunday, March 31

EASTER

Residence Halls Closed

## Monday, April 1

APRIL FOOL'S DAY

Noon- Residence Halls Open

6:30 p.m.- Classes Resume





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## No Front Page Story to Appear Due to Laziness

I do not want to write a story because nobody reads them anyway. That is why I put this picture on the front. I was bored and thought this was funny so I put it there. If you are reading this, you are pathetic and have way too much time on your hands and should come write for *La Vie*! Thank you.



## LA VIE HIRES NEW PHOTOGRAPHER!!!

The staff of *La Vie* has hired a new photographer to help make the newspaper more visually stimulating. It will be on display next Monday at 6 p.m. in *La Vie* office where one lucky man will win a date with our new staff member, Ivana Pyook.

In related news, *La Vie* is accepting donations for new camera lenses as our new photographer has already broken four of them.

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## Thoughts from the Editors . . .

After a nice Easter break, we're back at school looking to finish up the semester and get ready for summer. Since break wasn't long enough, we hope that this April Fool's edition will give you a laugh and a giggle.

If you can read what the front page story says, then you have way too much time on your hands.

Editor Stephanie Lezotte reports on the new student is looking to have a perfect college career.

She also reports on the gall bladder found in the fridge.

News Editor Cassandra Hoadley gives the inside scoop as to why the pond by the North Parking Lot was really drained. Be sure to read up on the unbelievable story.

Remember the black swan that was killed by a hit-and-run driver? She's back! Layout Editor Sarah Durako has the haunting tale.

She has also teamed up with staff writer Jacklyn Bailey to tell us what the real problem is with the heaters in the Humanities building.

Plus, Jaclyn Bailey has the update of the incoming freshmen class. Is our school's future in good hands?

And be sure to check out all the other articles in *La Vie*. Have fun.

And if for some reason you are completely out of it and don't realize these stories are fake, then maybe you should reconsider where you are. *La Vie* resumes regular news coverage April 4.

## Juiced Mouse Escapes

By Annalouise Venturella  
Staff Writer

A top-secret laboratory experiment conducted by six biology and chemistry students went disastrously awry when their lab mouse escaped from his locked steel cage. The students, whose identities cannot be revealed at this time, had been for weeks giving a small white mouse injections of steroids. The students wanted to create a mutant mouse, powerful enough to be able to lift ten tons right over his head.

According to the students, the experiment was moving along right on schedule until two days ago, when one of the students went over to the cage to feed Mr. Squeakers [the mouse] some Swiss cheese.

"I usually feed Mr. Squeakers every morning around 9 o'clock, but I could sense something was wrong as I walked over toward the cage." Sure enough, the student was right. When he went over to the cage, he noticed that the lock was still hanging from the door. It was not until he turned the cage around that he saw a massive hole on the left side.

He rummaged inside the cage, pulling out straw and bits of cheese, hoping that Mr. Squeakers was just hiding, but no mouse was in sight. Apparently, Mr. Squeakers had escaped by pulling apart the thin steel bars on the cage. "Those steroids sure made Mr. Squeakers strong enough to bend the steel bars." The student then immediately phoned his lab partners to come over to the lab. After the rest of the students arrived, they phoned two profes-

sors and explained the situation.

The professors suggested that the students search every classroom in Garber in hopes of finding Mr. Squeakers before he causes havoc. Mouse traps have been set up throughout Garber, especially on the lower level where the experiment took place. Mr. Squeakers is currently still in Garber. Some students say they have seen him darting about the hallways, but no one has caught him.

Mr. Squeakers is considered very dangerous because already one student has suffered minor injuries related to him. "I was working in a biology lab when all of a sudden I saw this great white flash streak in front of me," said one female student. The student then remembers seeing glass jars and flasks burst one after another like a speeding bullet had just shot through all of them. "I then saw Mr. Squeakers take off and head to the next room."

The girl only suffered minor cuts on her hands and arms from the broken glass flying everywhere. The damage done to the room is estimated at about \$1,000. Another one of the six lab students who came up with the idea of mutant mouse experiment said, "I just hope Mr. Squeakers is found and that he causes no more damage." She concluded, "He's really not that dangerous; he's just scared and the steroids aren't helping the situation."

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## What the Heck Are You Talking About?

By Joe Candio  
Editor

Sometimes I think about the weirdest things. Last week on Feb. 28, I was sitting in my class at 2:98 a.m. and I noticed that people have heads.

There are people with big heads, people with tiny heads, some have perfect-sized heads and some have huge melons.

So I was lifting weights at the gym and I went to play basketball. Last year in 1984, my friends took me out for my birthday to celebrate my turning 21.

Boy, an opinion piece is really tough when no one's going to read it. There are times when I press too hard on my pencil while I write and it breaks.

But I will say that one of the freakiest movies I have ever seen recently, was that 1950's suspense movie, *The Mothman Prophecies*, starring Richard Gere.

Did you ever sit and wonder about anything? For instance, why are things named the way they are? Why is this called a column and not a marker? Boy, I'm messed up.

One thing that the college should do is have a rebate program. What if we pay a certain amount and then towards the end of the school year, or when we graduate, the college gives us a \$5000 rebate?

Billie Jean is not my lover, she's just a girl who claims that I am the one.

You know what would be awesome? It would be so cool if every building had an elevator, or even an escalator. Living on the third floor tires me out; it sure would be nice to just ride my way up. Heck, that goes for all the buildings. It would be so cool to have writers for *La Vie*.

I hate sitting in class when your foot itches and the only way you can scratch it is to take your shoe off.

So the first thing you do is make sure all your doors are locked in the car. let your date into the car first and if your date unlocks your driver side door, then they are the one.

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## Killer Piranhas Infest Pond in North Lot

By Cassandra Hoadley  
News Editor

Many have noticed that the pond in the North Lot no longer has any water in it. It is rumored that there is a sinkhole under the pond causing it to drain. However, this is not the case; they just want you to think that.

According to an unnamed source, the real reason the pond is now empty is that vicious piranhas were discovered in it. Yes, you heard that right.

Apparently, they are a strange species of piranha that can live in almost any type of water in any condition.

You know how one of the black swans died over Christmas break? A car didn't hit it; the piranhas ate it. Shortly after the death of the swan, Facilities Services discovered the strange fish swimming in the pond. They immediately took action by draining the water out of the pond. You would think they would then have to dispose of the fish, but they

didn't have to. Evidently, after the pond was empty, they realized that all of the fish had drained out with the water.

Luckily, so far the only known casualty is the swan, and LVC administration is hoping it stays that way. They wouldn't comment directly, but it is obvious they were relieved that no students were injured.

The repercussions of this piranha outbreak are yet unknown. A government agency has been called in to try to locate the whereabouts of the killer fish. It could be extremely dangerous to venture into any open bodies of water until the fish are contained. No one knows how they ended up at LVC, they could be anywhere by now.

So before you go jump in that lake as the weather gets warmer, watch out for the LVC killer piranhas...

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## LVC Liked?

By Joe Candio  
Editor

A recent survey taken by LVC administration shows that the LVC community is liked by the people of Annville. The college, has been struggling since who knows when to gain respect and gratitude from Annvillians.

This recent study has shocked the administration. One professor passed out and had to be taken to the hospital just as a precaution.

Cletus Fern, a resident of Annville for fifty years, said that he could not even remember when the college was not liked.

"The college just got the wrong idea. We never complained about anything the college did, I think that college just blamed us."

Other residents of the small town also said they go out of their way to make LVC students feel at home. One resident who wishes to remain anonymous said that when she sees students passing by, she always approaches them

and invites them inside.

"I usually have milk and cookies waiting for anyone who passes my door."

She, along with other residents, has plans to form a welcome wagon committee to go door-to-door in the residential buildings to get to know the students.

"There are so many Annvillians signing up, that we'll have to separate into twenty different groups to accomplish our task," said Fern.

Most of the residents were very pleased with the college and the students who attend it. The residents have also planned to make an LVC student holiday.

One thing is for sure, a celebration of this recent news will be held the weekend of April 26, 27, and 28 during Spring Arts. Residents are expected to party and get down with students, faculty and administration.

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## Ghost of Dead Swan Haunts Heilman Center

By Sarah Durako  
Layout Editor

The ghost of a black swan killed at LVC last December is said to be haunting the area around the Heilman Center. The ghost has been sighted by a few Annville residents and college students, and is usually said to be lurking around the building's main entrance.

One Annville resident, choosing to remain anonymous due to fear of ridicule, said, "It's become quite scary attending my water aerobics class in the early-morning hours. That swan has approached me twice so far and honked at me. It's quite unsettling."

Students are reportedly also being threatened by the swan. One student says, "I changed the time of my workout in the weight room because of that thing. It would just watch me with this scary look. And I could see right through it. It was frightening."

As of this point, no seances or exorcisms of the area are planned. School officials say they want to wait it out and see if the ghost-swan stops haunting on its own. This doesn't sit well with one student who said, "I think we should bring in some psychics and mediums and get that thing out of here. It's time someone tried to coax it on to the other side."

Still, many think the swan will stay around as long as its murderer remains on campus.

One Annville resident said, "Personally, I think the bird just wants some justice."

The swan in question was found dead in December of 2001 during the semester break. Someone had reportedly hit and killed the pricey waterfowl with his or her vehicle.

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Future LVC students get a head start on Spring Arts Festival

## Time to Diversify

By Joe Candio  
Editor

Holy culture club, Batman, are we in another country? That has been the main question these past few days and will be the talk of the town next year as this semester LVC was named the most diverse college in the country.

The minority population on campus that was less than 2% has jumped to 43% this semester and is expected to climb. Different religious backgrounds are also on the rise as more students of the Jewish, Islamic, Hindu, and other faiths have begun to reside here at the college.

LVC can't explain the rapid increase, except that it is due to the area in which the school is located. Even the numbers for international students is expected to increase next semester.

One faculty member, who wishes to remain anonymous, believes there is a strong reason for this rapid increase.

"Who wouldn't want to come to this

school? Especially those students from other countries. LVC is the first place they think of when they want to come to America," she said.

Students and faculty members are excited about having an increase of international students as well as the already growing minorities.

Being able to learn other cultures and expand on the college's background, and to get our name out there, is a huge step.

Getting views from foreigners and others as to how they view LVC, as well as how they view America, is always a very interesting topic.

The campus will be waiting with open arms for the arrival of those new students. Unfortunately the town won't as most of the Annville residents have begun to sell their homes and move out of the area.

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# Incoming Freshman Class Stupidest by Far

By Jaclyn Bailey  
Staff Writer

Recently, the LVC admissions office released a memo stating that next year's incoming freshman have a mean SAT score of 500 and that over half of the incoming freshman scored only 200 out of a possible 1600 on the SATs.

This has made many professors on campus skeptical about how to go about teaching these obviously below average students.

Dr. David Lyons, a mathematics professor, said, "I guess I'm going to have to teach arithmetic next year instead of calculus. I mean I can't expect the students to understand derivatives if they can't even add two and two."

Professors throughout the college are all having the same feelings. They are afraid that they will have to develop an entirely new curriculum just to accommodate these mindless students.

Dr. Marie Bongiovanni, head of the English department, said, "The English department has revamped the entire curriculum for freshman students. We've decided that we are going to start with Dr. Seuss's Green Eggs and Ham and hopefully work our way up to some choose-your-own-adventure books by the end of the semester. There won't be any Shakespeare for these students."

Most of the college administration is stunned by the idea of having not only a below-average freshman class, but a freshman class that is so below average that pictorial signs will have to replace the written ones on campus. Administrators are afraid that students could accidentally get lost walking from their dorm to, say, the college center for dinner.

William Brown, Dean of Admission, said, "We're just as upset about having a

below-average class as everyone else is, but it isn't like we purposely accepted only the stupid students that applied to LVC. Believe it or not, we got some of the best students who applied to any colleges this year."

If these students are representative of some of the best students who applied to colleges, then it would be sad to see what some state colleges and community colleges got stuck with.

Brown also said, "This year's graduating high school students just don't have the intelligence that students have had in the past. I'm afraid that our days as an elite academic institution may be behind us."

Lebanon Valley College's freshman class will move onto campus on August 25, but between now and then professors and administrators have a hard task ahead of them. Turning a system of higher education into a playground for the mindless is going to take a lot of work.

President of the college, G. David Pollick, said, "We are planning a lot of construction for the summer months in order to accommodate the incoming freshmen. We are going to build a playground onto the side of the cafeteria as well as a playground complete with swings and a merry-go-round in the social quad."

Pollick, as well as the rest of the administration, hopes that these improvements to the campus and changes to the curriculum will help the incoming freshmen adjust to college life.

Pollick said, "We want all students, even these morons, to enjoy their time here at LVC. We are dedicated to education and somehow we will educate these individuals of little intelligence."

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# LVC Enrolls First Non-Human

By Stephanie Lezotte  
Editor

Officials of Lebanon Valley College have announced at an open forum that they will enroll their first-ever non-human student next semester. The student, a one-year-old Tortoise-shell cat named Reese, is "extremely capable of handling freshman challenges such as

studies, tests, living arrangements, and handling a pencil," said Albert James, Dean of Non-Human enrollment.

"We don't anticipate any problems, but we will be ready to accommodate Reese in any way we can,"

Reese is an honor student from Pet Pals obedience school, and got a 1400 on her SATs. "She would have received a perfect score," says her owner, Bobbi Fischer, "but she was docked 200 points for not having a last name."

Fischer says she first became aware of Reese's talents when various household items were mysteriously placed in formations that resembled letters. "At first I thought it was just an accident. This one time, I thought maybe she accidentally knocked over a box of spaghetti and the pasta formed the word congratulations. It turns out that she was congratulating me on my promotion at work."

Reese has made quite a name for herself already. She is currently the president of the 2002 Pet Pals senior class, and won five first place medals in various track meets. She plans on joining the LVC track team if someone can design four-legged shorts for her. She also is an active member of the Animals' Acting Guild, and recently was seen in films "Sleepwalker," and "Pet Cemetery," and headed the fundraising event of the century, "Cats for New York City."

Reese is very excited to start her first year of college. Her initial major of choice was piano, but an adequate cat-sized piano has yet to be constructed. Instead, she will major in actuarial science, and the LVC Mathematics Department has graciously designed and donated a calculator with really big but-

tons.

"Living arrangements will be easy to alter," says Dean James. "We have already asked the five students living in Vickroy 328 next year if they would mind taking an extra roommate. We are, of course, willing to accommodate those roommates by giving them an extra meal on their meal plan, and plenty of Glade air fresheners."

It seems that all Reese will need is a litter box, a bowl of water, and a box of Meow Mix. Her roommates are very eager to meet and accommodate her.

"I've always wanted to have a cat as a roommate," says Pam Anderson, second-year senior. She is just one of many students in Vickroy who eagerly anticipate Reese's arrival.

Reese has come a long way after the untimely death of her father. Known as Morris from the Nine-Lives cat food commercials, Reese's father was killed when his curiosity got the better of him he was electrocuted after urinating on Christmas lights. Reese immediately rebounded from her mourning with productive activities such as publishing, "How to Sleep Through Anything," "Tricks to Avoid Tuna Breath," and "Why Cats Do the Things They Do: Secrets Revealed."

Reese's acceptance came after recent Supreme Court battle Sheba v. the University of Texas. Sheba, an intelligent Persian from Florida, sued the University of Texas for refusing her admission to the college based on her species. A spokesperson of the university said in a press meeting, "We thought it was a joke. We had no idea of the severity of things until we were subpoenaed. I'm astounded that this cat has such high academic standards."

So starting in August, be sure to welcome Reese, LVC's first non-human student. If you see her trotting her way to class, stoop down and stroke her on the head--she really likes that. She's guaranteed to make lots of friends with her warm personality, her silky fur, and the fact that she'll always want to sit on your lap.

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## Trolls Found Inhabiting Men's Bathroom in Humanities

By Jaclyn Bailey, Staff Writer  
and Sarah Durako, Layout Editor

A population of trolls has been discovered in the third-floor men's bathroom of the Humanities building. The group of approximately thirty-seven two-inch tall purple midgets has been living in the heating units, which college officials say explains the strange noises and smells emanating from the room.

The trolls were found last Thursday when one professor, who wishes to remain anonymous, was using the toilet facilities and heard small voices from across the room whispering his name. Upon flushing, he investigated the noises, and saw the head of a troll peek out from the vents on the heating unit cover.

"I would have crapped my pants if I hadn't just gone," the professor proclaimed.

After the discovery, security was reportedly notified and proceeded to do nothing, citing lack of jurisdiction in "troll world."

The Biology department was, how-

ever, offered an opportunity to conduct research and studies on the tiny life-forms. They performed preliminary research on Friday and discovered that the trolls have been living there since 1917, based on carbon-dating testing of their belly-gems.

One professor reportedly stated, "It's easy to see how the trolls have managed to survive for so long. They have plenty

**"I would have crapped  
my pants if I hadn't  
just gone!"**

**- Anonymous Professor**

of food available from the commuter students' leftovers and professors' refrigerators."

Researchers also speculate that the odd noises heard coming from heating units throughout the building may have been due to the trolls all along. It has long been believed that the loud clanging noises were actually the heating units

turning themselves on, but this troll discovery now proves that the heating really doesn't work, which explains why the building is always so cold.

The president of the college was notified of the development but declined any action. He said, "With the low expectations of the incoming freshman class, we have strong hopes that these trolls might be able to boost the school's reputation."

Security officers speculate that the trolls may be responsible for recent unexplained vandalism on campus, including stolen bathroom doors in Funkhouser last semester, apparently due to a fixation with bathrooms.

More research is expected to be conducted in the coming weeks, but in the meantime, students and faculty are asked not to disturb the trolls.

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## April Fool's

By Douglas Moser

I'm writing this to you  
(you know who you are)  
And for me because I  
Can't find the words unless  
They're written down.  
Who are April's fools?  
She is,  
I am...  
Confused because  
I want to look forward again,  
But I keep looking back  
Or maybe I was looking ahead  
And got so bewildered that  
When I turned I  
Ended up to the left somewhere,  
Gazing at the scenery with  
No idea where the hell I am.  
You fool! April is upon us,  
But it looks a lot like January to me  
Because the flowers bloom gray  
And the tree buds freeze.  
I'm wearing the jester's cap, I  
think,  
And it only goes to show  
Who April fools.

## College Officials Fear That Campus Sorority is Recruiting Cult Members

By La Vie Staff

College officials have reportedly questioned the Sigma Epsilon Xi (SEX) sorority for being in a cult after finding candle drippings and a name written on paper in the trash can in Chapel 115.

The SEX sister named on the slip of paper, who wishes to remain anonymous, was called to the security office and was asked if she was participating in cult rituals along with her fellow sorority sisters.

The SEX girl reportedly laughed in officers' faces and told them, "You're all on crack!" The outraged SEX sister then fled the office, and told her SEX sisters of the outrageous accusation. All 29 members of the sorority proceeded to chain themselves to the sorority rock in protest of discrimination on basis of Greek-affiliation. That was four months ago... They have been there ever since.

The rock is located behind the chapel. The SEX sisters are accepting food donations and a change of underwear.

The accusations of cult rituals have gained the attention of SEX's brother fraternity, Delta Iota Xi (DIX) from Lock Haven University. The DIX brothers had the same problem at Lock Haven after college officials found a piece of paper picturing a pentagon along with the name of one of the brothers. Authorities questioned the DIX brother only to find out it was the student's geometry homework.

Ben Dover, president of DIX, said, "We are outraged that college officials are accusing our SEX sisters of being in a cult. We feel Greek groups are being singled out and it's not right. If the SEX sisters don't get a public apology, we're bringing the DIX rock to LVC, chaining ourselves to it, and the DIX and SEX brothers and sisters will join forces and stand up as a voice for all Greek brothers and sisters everywhere!"

Those in the security office deny questioning the SEX sister and claim they don't see anybody chained to any rocks near the chapel. However, our new photographer was not allowed near the

area due to unknown reasons, though one security officer claimed it is because "it" is so ugly.

Students on campus have verified the SEX sisters are chained to the rock

and the La Vie staff is working hard to get photographic evidence. Unfortunately, our photographer only goes out at night from its home in the bell tower of the Methodist church on College Avenue.

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## Gall Bladder Grub in LVC Cafeteria?

By Stephanie Lezotte  
Editor

A human gall bladder was found inside a freezer in LVC's East Dining Hall. The FBI has been called in to do DNA testing in order to find out whose gall bladder it was. The Annville Township Police are concerned that the victim might be missing it.

Chief Ronald Snickerdoodle has made at least 4,000 "Lost and Found" copies. They read: "Found: One human gall bladder, fair condition. Lost: The Owner." He believes that his effort will help the unfortunate victim to come to terms with his or her loss." Snickerdoodle was recently discharged from Philhaven.

The gall bladder, weighing in at approximately .79 pounds, has been stored in the freezer for approximately 26 years, officials say. Officials are also looking in to why no one in food services has caught a whiff of the decaying body part.

Agnes Klipperfelt has worked as a food server for 12 years. "I ain't never seen nothing so disgusting in all my life."

The gall bladder was found when workers were chasing a stray cat. Klipperfelt says, "The damn little furry thing was a fast bugger. We chased it all through the chicken soup and bread racks until it finally hid in the freezer."

The gall bladder was partially eaten, and officials do not believe it was the cat. Daniel Murdock, head forensic officer for the FBI, recently said in a press release, "The teeth marks are of a distinct nature. A cat's teeth would leave totally different imprints. These marks, I have decided, are either from a human or a hippopotamus."

All food service workers have denied nibbling at the body part during breaks. Some students even think that the cooks used the gall bladder for extra seasoning. Biology professor Clair Voyance has another theory.

"Around 26 years ago, a student of mine left one of our labs and never returned. In fact," she says, "that student, was never seen since."

That student was Miss Caroline Shettie. The former senior student left campus on April 1, 1976, taking with her the contents of her lab tray. To further

support this theory, FBI officials have produced a copy of Dr. Voyance's 1976 lab syllabus, confirming that human gall bladder dissection was that day.

Current lab students are baffled as to why the deranged student took off with the gall bladder. "I would never take a gall bladder," one student said. "I've stolen a shark or two, but a gall bladder is just a totally different circumstance."

Chief Snickerdoodle has drawn up plans to exhume all graves in Annville township. "I believe that the gall bladder belongs to someone in Annville, and I intend to find that person," he says. The Annville Board of Trustees have other plans."

"It is unheard of that a gall bladder has been preserved for 26 years," a spokesman says. "We intend to make millions of dollars selling the story to Unsolved Mysteries, Ripley's Believe it or Not, and The Examiner." The money raised from these events will go straight into our pockets."

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**"I ain't never seen nothing so disgusting in all my life."**  
- Agnes Klipperfelt

## Recreational Swamp Planned for Campus

By Michael Brehm

First there was the Peace Garden, then came the footbridge, next on the list of aesthetic improvements for the campus and surrounding community is a small recreational swamp. "We are just a small liberal arts College, and it is quite unusual for a liberal arts college to go this long without excavating a wetlands of some sort on its premises," reported the Dean at a small news conference on Tuesday, "However, come fall of 2004, if everything goes as planned, this inadequacy will be remedied."

In addition to providing a habitat for waterfowl and snapping turtles, other beautiful and majestic creatures will call the recreational swamp home. "We are currently negotiating with a wildlife collection firm for the procurement of certain specimens of animal life vital in a fully functioning swamp ecosystem. Although our complete list of swamp denizens is not finalized yet, I can say for sure the LVC's swamp will be home to a colony of Panama Mud Flies and a brood of Giant Brown Leeches, which we are importing at great expense from Eastern Europe."

The swamp, which is currently in the design stage, will average around four feet deep, falling to a depth of nine feet at its deepest point. Area-wise, the main pool will take up about ninety square yards. Before the water is added, a stand of mature pines and beech will be transplanted in the basin, so that they will become authentic snags when the water is added. Conservative reports estimate that the swamp will raise water tables about five yards in a radius of 29.3 yards, providing an ideal condition for ragweed, cattails and other moisture-hardy flora. Three locations are being considered as potential sites for the recreational swamp:

The parking lots adjacent to the Heilman Center, the Academic Quad, and a current residential area on railroad street.

The estimated cost of the undertaking will range around \$900,000, but this cost will be somewhat offset by alumni donations, and by the implementation of body-dumping fees the college will charge to organized criminals.

It won't simply be Mafiosos who will benefit from the recreational swamp, however. It will be of great benefit to students and the Annville community in general. "The recreational swamp will have many benefits to share to the campus and community," remarked the Dean, "During the summer it will prove to be a much-needed source of air moisture for those dry August afternoons.

Environmental science students will not need to travel to far-off mires to study wetlands habitats, they will have their very own a short walk away from their classroom. LVC artists and poets will find their muse in its dark and turgid waters. Furthermore the recreational swamp will feature a boat dock, modeled on the traditional style of boat docks I beheld firsthand in Thailand. Provided they supply their own boat, anyone will be able to utilize the swamp for the healthy sport of boating."

With the addition of our very own recreational swamp, LVC will be well on its way to becoming the premier liberal arts college in the area.

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## Parking Regulations No Longer a Factor at LVC

By Joe Candio  
Editor

Tired of getting those parking tickets? Fear no more, as LVC administration has informed the Public Safety Office not to enforce the parking regulations because the rules have been thrown out.

The administration has decreed that the parking bollards behind Keister Hall and Funkhouser Hall will be removed and students may park their vehicles back there for as long as they like.

Parking along Sheridan Street and next to the Mund Center will also be allowed.

One student, who wishes to remain anonymous, said, "Finally the school got rid of that rule about parking where ever. We already pay an arm and a leg, it's about time they let us park our cars next to our buildings."

Due to the recent poll of how Annvillians like the college, the adminis-

tration is also working on speaking with the township and the Annville Police Department in allowing students to park their cars anywhere in town without getting a ticket.

Marge Hoebert, a resident on Main Street, wouldn't mind if students parked in her space.

"I don't mind where they park, I have a garage that I never use, they could park in there for all I care."

Of course, with the parking restrictions removed on campus, the college will lose out on \$20,000 worth of parking tickets a year. So, that will probably mean that the importation of animals will come to a halt.

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## Campus Calendar

### Monday, April 1

11:00 a.m.- Cult Meeting in SEX lounge

### Tuesday, April 2

9:00 p.m.- A-ha Live, Underground

### Wednesday, April 3

11:30 p.m.- Hook-up, Underground

### Thursday, April 4

12:30 p.m.- Lunch

8:00 p.m.- Family Guy on Fox

### Friday, April 5

6:00 p.m.- Family Hour at Johnson's

### Saturday, April 6

11:00 a.m.- Share your lover, Lynch Gym

### Sunday, April 7

6:30 p.m.- Dinner Time

9:30 p.m.- Second half of the X-Files

### Monday, April 8

11:00 a.m.- Geoff has class

5:00 p.m.- Hit the gym

9:30 p.m.- Night class is over

### Tuesday, April 9

8:00 p.m.- Jello wrestling in the quad

### Wednesday, April 10

8:00 p.m.- Food Fight, Peace Garden

11:30 p.m.- Skee-Lo, Underground

### Thursday, April 11

12:30 p.m.- Good eats in the cafeteria

8:00 p.m.- Duck Hunt, North Lot

### Friday, April 12

6:00 p.m.- Kreiderheim Bash

9:40 p.m.- Flashlight Tag, LVC Campus

### Saturday, April 13

11:00 a.m.- Still asleep

11:00 a.m.- Head start on Spring Arts student activities begins

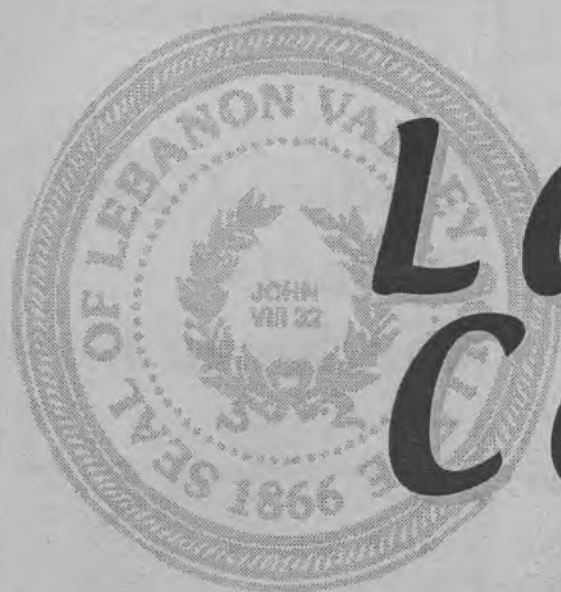
### Sunday, April 14

9:30 p.m.- College Students Gone Wild, Leedy Theater

### Monday, April 15

3:37 p.m.- Drag Racing and Ramp Launching, Sheridan Ave.





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## Dutchman Day Raises Concerns Among LVC Community

By Sarah Durako  
Layout Editor

Back and forth they argued in a reflection of the newest debate on campus. Student Government member Katie Ulrich insisted to Dr. Griffin Hathaway, political science professor, that Dutchman Day will be fun and will be a day for everyone to get out and enjoy themselves. Dr. Hathaway rebutted, "It unnecessarily complicates plans."

Dutchman Day, the Student Government-sponsored day of cancelled classes and a variety of activities, has become a controversial topic at Lebanon Valley College. Professors argue that it confuses syllabi that have been written months ago and risks causing undue stress to students and professors instead of the intended relaxation.

Greg Kutchma and Stu Seiden proposed Dutchman Day, which is based on the similar "Dell Day" at Elizabethtown College. They approached Student Government, which then drew up a proposal for administration presented last summer.

Dr. Stephen MacDonald, dean of faculty and vice president of academic affairs, said of his initial reaction, "I wasn't sure quite what to make of it. I had a lot of questions." He said that the students then developed a full-bodied plan and brought a final draft to him in January 2002. The dean looked it over, brought it to the other administrators at a weekly meeting, and it was agreed the proposal had some good ideas.

Dean MacDonald said, "I, as chief of academic affairs, wouldn't make a decision without the faculty," so he approached the faculty executive committee, elected representatives of the entire faculty, who gave their "okay" a month later in February with a few conditions. First, this year's Dutchman Day would be done experimentally and there would be no guarantee of future days similar to this. Second, one day would be set aside for the event, rain or shine. Third, classes that aren't easily rescheduled, such as science labs and night classes, must not be cancelled; and last, all faculty must be given the opportunity to inform the dean of any big events, such as a guest speaker, so proper arrangements can be made.

While some doubts remained about

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Dutchmen Day was an idea taken from Elizabethtown's Dell Day. This day will have many ongoing activities involving the students, faculty, and administration. Ideas are still in the works, but student government is trying to schedule an all-campus breakfast with a local radio station coming to do a live coverage of the event and its opening ceremonies. An all-campus picture will also be taken, followed by activities such as softball, flag football, baseball, tennis, and other IM games.

"College is meant to facilitate the encounter between student and faculty in conversation of the world's great ideas...(but) fun is good too."

-- Dean MacDonald



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# Thoughts from the Editors . . .

*La Vie* is back to its regular edition. We hope that all of you who picked a copy of our April Fool's issue enjoyed the articles.

We would also like to mention that in the April 11 issue of *La Vie*, there will be a list of open positions on *La Vie* staff for anyone who wishes to participate in writing for the paper. In depth job descriptions and more information will be given in the next issue.

The end of the semester is approaching and with only about a month left of school, the talk of the campus is Dutchmen Day. Student Government representative Rachel Frost gives the down low about the day.

Derek Wentling keeps those of us who aren't updated with current events with his Two Weeks in Review page.

Some big things are planned for the 2002-2003 year like a new freshmen parking lot and a brand new major. Tim Carr gets the inside scoop as to what expect with the new lot. Lisa Landis goes one-on-one with Joel Kline about the Digital Communications major.

In Sports, Jeff Intoccia gets up close with senior Icer netminder, Lincoln Matlock, and gives us an update about the LVC Baseball team.

Golf, softball, track, and tennis are also featured in this exciting edition of *La Vie*. Check out the Sports on page 8.

## Dutchmen Day Raises Questions

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Dutchman Day, Dr. MacDonald gave his recommendation for approval to president G. David Pollick.

Dean MacDonald says that one of the most powerful faculty arguments against Dutchman Day is this last "condition," of knowing in advance in case of special class events. In those cases where special events have been scheduled on the secret Dutchman Day, known only by a few students and faculty, professors should inform their students ahead of time that "if" Dutchman Day falls on that day, class will still be held.

Dr. Louis Manza, psychology professor, has some problems not with "big events," but with normal everyday events being cancelled. He said, "I think the concept of it is fine. I enjoy vacations and time off." The problem among faculty, he feels, lies within the timing of Dutchman Day at the end of the semester. He said that a lot of professors are trying to get caught up and it is going to confuse schedules. He says the short notice and secrecy could make people feel "forced" into taking part when they do not want to. He suggested notifying professors at the beginning of the semester so they can leave an empty day in the schedule to accommodate that missed time.

Other concerns he brought up were those of commuter students, whom he said seem unhappy with the situation, the wasted "prep" time, and other costs that might unnecessarily be incurred, such as daycare. He pointed out that the night before class, he goes over his notes

and finishes grading papers. He said, "It's little things like that," that make him wonder "how much this was really thought through." He says it is good in theory and would support it if given advance notice not of when it will take place, but that it will take place so it can be built into a syllabus.

"I understand the complaint of people," said Dean MacDonald. He went on to say that faculty members "forcefully" oppose Dutchmen Day. He says he has no idea if it'll be successful or not but he hopes it is a success for the students who developed it. "College is meant to facilitate the encounter between student and faculty in conversation of the world's great ideas." He continued that Dutchman Day might go against that, but one day is okay, and, "Fun is good, too."

As for future Dutchman Days, Dr. MacDonald said it all depends on the success of this one. He said there is no procedure in place currently for cancelling classes, so this will probably be on the agenda for faculty discussion. He did propose, however, that Dutchman Day might someday replace the long-held tradition of cancelling classes in the fall semester should our football team beat Albright. The dean said of that tradition, "The luck of 65 males determines if classes will happen. It's far better if members of the student body, both male and female, are deciding."

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## Student Govt. Presents Dutchman Day

*By Rachel Frost*

Imagine waking up one morning as an on-campus student, and finding a note slipped under your door stating: NO CLASSES TODAY. PLEASE BE AT OPENING CEREMONIES, WHERE BREAKFAST WILL BE SERVED...at a designated time. Love, your student government. Imagine being a commuter and arriving at school, and seeing signs stating the same thing. Well, after a year of planning and meetings, LVC's student government finally got this day passed by administration, receiving permission to go forth. But go forth with what?

Dutchmen Day was an idea taken from Elizabethtown's Dell Day. Some members of student government were attending a leadership conference there, which happened to fall on their Dell Day. After seeing how successful and awesome a day it was, the wheels began turning, and we decided to propose a day like this of our own.

Dutchmen Day will be a random day this semester. No one will know when it is taking place, except for the officers planning it: Greg Kutchma, Stu Seiden, Amy Shoemaker, Lauren Baptista, and Rachel Frost. This day will have many ongoing activities involving the students, faculty, and administration. Ideas are still in the works, but we are trying to schedule an all-campus breakfast with a local radio station coming to do live coverage of the event and its opening ceremonies. An all-campus picture will also be taken, followed by activities such as softball, flag football, baseball, tennis, and other IM games. There is also an attempt to get carnival type activities such as inflatable games like jousting and boxing, human bowling, and miniature golf. We all know athletics do not appeal to the whole campus, so there will also be music shows, as well as other wacky games. An all-campus barbecue for lunch/dinner is also a thought, as well as ending the day with either a "drive-in movie" outside, or some other closing event.

The purpose of this day is to solely bond the students with the faculty, giving them a day of interaction on a social level, and showing the community that LVC can have fun days that are not just booze fests. This day will allow everyone a relaxing day of fun, food and fellowship. Because it is the very first Dutchman Day, this is our trial year. If it is a success, it will continue. Therefore, it is the hope of the student government officers that you, the students, will feel honored, privileged, and obliged to come participate. Participation is key to success. And because we have worked so hard to get this day passed, we hope you will not just take this as a day to sleep, but to take part in its activities and see what it has to offer. It will be a day FULL of surprises, so please check it out. Keep your eye out for advertisements; many of them will be on the student government bulletin board in the college center. More to come in the near future...



## 22nd Annual Founder's Day Held Father Peck Blesses LVC

By Joe Candio  
Editor

On Tuesday March 26, Lebanon Valley College held its 22nd Annual Founder's Day Ceremony in the Miller Chapel. Dr. David M. Joyner, former executive vice president of the Orthopedic Institute of Pennsylvania and current fellow of the American College of Surgeons and the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons, was honored as this year's Founder's Day Award recipient.

This award gives recognition to those who possess a will to help make a difference in Central Pennsylvania.

The Founder's Day award was not the only recognition given. The Best Buddies organization, which is an international nonprofit organization that matches college students with adults who have mental retardation to form one-to-one

friendships with weekly contact and monthly outings, was awarded the President's Award. This award recognizes the student organization whose members demonstrate character and leadership, in the spirit of the founders of Lebanon Valley College, and contribute

through community service to the enhancement of life in central Pennsylvania.

The day's most memorable award was given to the surprised and unprepared Dr. Donald Byrne, director of the American

Studies program and professor of religion and history. He was honored with the

Educator of the Year Award, presented by senior American Studies major Stu Seiden.

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Dr. Byrne receives teacher of the year award from student and friend senior Stu Seiden.

## Freshman Parking Lot to Be Built Near Heilman

By Tim Carr

Student enrollment here at Lebanon Valley College is on the rise. The increase in campus population affects many areas of the college, and one area directly affected is parking.

Currently, students have several lots designated for "student parking" however, with next year's incoming freshman class, the availability of open parking could become even tighter. To solve this problem, the college is creating a new freshman parking lot.

The parking lot, which is being constructed for first use in the fall semester of 2002, will be located northeast of the Health and Sports Center and the Heilman Center.

According to Mr. Al Yingst, head of security, over the past three years an average of two hundred freshman automobiles have been registered each year. The new freshman parking lot will contain approximately three hundred spaces, and will alleviate the creation of any future parking problems. The lot, primarily designated for general freshman parking, will also be open for overflow purposes to accommodate visitors attend-

ing sporting events and other campus activities.

Security in the new parking lot will be similar to that in the existing lots. Mr. Yingst has proposed emergency telephone blue lights and is under the assumption that this will occur.

Walkway lighting will provide a safe path to and from the lot. Also, security may be looking for students who would like to work. The students will be responsible for escort and visibility purposes. Shrubbery, as in the other lots, will make the new freshman lot aesthetically pleasing.

The new freshman parking lot is considerably farther away from the campus than the other parking lots. As one student, who will be a freshman at LVC next year, said, "I'm glad to be able to have my car at school at all. At some of the other colleges I looked at, you're not allowed to have a car until you're a junior." The new freshman parking lot is a welcome addition to the college and many are eagerly looking forward to it.

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By Lisa Landis  
Features Editor

Many Lebanon Valley students have seen Chaplain, Darrell Woomer, spoken with him, or maybe had a class with him. Few people realize that the college also has an adjunct chaplain, or if they do, they have no idea who this man might be.

Lebanon Valley is not Father John Peck's first experience with college students. He has previously served at Old Dominion University while in Virginia Beach, and also at churches in inner-city Pittsburgh and rural Jeannette in western Pennsylvania. Here in Annville, through where Peck serves at Saint Paul the Apostle Catholic Church, students might never imagine the early life of this 50-year-old priest.

Peck spent his childhood in Deer Lodge, Mont., and later moved to Spokane, Wash., where he enrolled in art school, only to drop out after two years when he realized he was dissatisfied with his life. "I needed to see the rest of the world," says Peck. "So I got in my car and drove east." He ran out of money before he could reach his ultimate goal of New York City, ending up in Pittsburgh with

relatives. There, Peck had what he calls "a major conversion experience" after interacting with other people at a Christian coffeehouse. One night, as he lay in bed, he offered God a challenge:

"This is what I'm supposed to do, Lord, say I'm sorry for my sins and accept you into my life as my personal Savior." He thought a moment. "I give you one year to prove yourself." So God laughed and said, "No problem."

Peck's life had changed forever. He was drawn back to God, back to college, back to the Church, and finally, to a monastery at St. Vincent archabbey in Latrobe, Pa. In 1988, Peck professed his vows as a monk. He was ordained a priest in 1989.

On Sunday morning at Saint Paul's, after Peck brings the Mass to a close and the congregation begins singing the closing hymn, the altar servers, Eucharistic ministers and Peck leave the church. One little boy near the back sticks a tentative hand out in the aisle as if he is a young fan hoping for recognition from a popular sports team parading by. Peck notices the hand and with a smile slaps him five on his way out of the sanctuary.

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# Two Weeks in Review

By Derek Wentling  
Staff Writer

## Israeli-Palestinian Conflict Spirals Out of Control

The 18 months of fighting in the Middle East between the Palestinians and Israelis has erupted into a full-scale war and now permeates most major issues concerning the international community. The escalating violence threatens the stability of the already fragile region, undermines the current war on terrorism, and has forestalled American plans to overthrow Iraqi president Saddam Hussein, who is suspected by many of developing weapons of mass destruction.

Palestinian suicide bombers have taken over and redefined the entire landscape of the conflict. The attacks now come on a daily basis and have claimed scores of innocent Israeli lives. The recent wave of bombings began on March 27, when a suicide bomber killed 22 people as they celebrated Passover, one of the holiest Jewish holidays. The Islamic terrorist group Hamas claimed

responsibility for the assault. The Israeli government referred to the incident as the "Passover massacre," and expressed outrage over the timing and brutality of the attack.

March 27 also marked the day of the Arab League summit held in Lebanon. Discussions focused heavily on the Saudi Arabian peace proposal that promises Israel "normalization" of relations with all 22 Arab nations in exchange for an Israeli withdrawal from all occupied territories. Crown Prince Abdullah of Saudi Arabia, in an effort to rally support behind his plan, delivered a speech to the Arab leaders asking them to accept Israel as their neighbor. He also made a direct plea to the Israeli people:

"I would further say to the Israeli people that if their government abandons the policy of force and oppression and embraces true peace, we will not hesitate to accept the right of the Israeli people to live in security with the people of the region."

Ret. Gen. Anthony Zinni, America's special envoy to the Mideast who oversees cease-fire and peace nego-

tiations, remains in the region. But given the new wave of violence, government officials express little optimism about bridging the ever-widening gap between the two sides.

Israel, in retaliation for the multiple suicide bombings, invaded Palestinian-controlled territories, rounded up more than 700 suspected terrorists, and confined Yasir Arafat, head of the Palestinian Authority, to only a few rooms on the second floor of his headquarters in the West Bank City of Ramallah.

Pressure has mounted upon international leaders, especially President Bush, to become more actively engaged in resolving the conflict. A spokesman for the militant group Hamas, however, clearly expressed his opposition to an American presence in the region or any kind of negotiated truce between the Arabs and Israelis, a sentiment he feels is shared by most Palestinians.

"The Palestinian people do not want to see Zinni succeed in his assignment to the region," he said. "The bombing tonight came as a reaction to what is happening in Beirut. We want to remind

Arabs and the Muslims what resisting the occupation means."

Since the failed peace talks between Chairman Arafat and former Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak at Camp David in 2000 in the last year of the Clinton presidency, the Palestinian people have favored violence over diplomacy for ending the strife. They insist on political talks that will lead to a state of their own and view the suicide bombings as a justifiable means of accomplishing this goal.

After the attack on Sept. 11 by Al Qaeda terrorists, America united and sent a clear message to the rest of the world: terrorism will neither be tolerated nor rewarded. This message has been embraced by most of the people in the world who have joined the international coalition to combat terrorism.

Why then should Israel be expected to play by different rules and tolerate the intolerable? Israelis ask only for national security's life not plagued by fears of being blown up while enjoying a cup of coffee at a the local cafe, eating lunch at

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## "Run Lola Run" Does It Again, and Again...

By Joel Burkholder  
Staff Writer

I've always been drawn to movies that tell their stories in interesting and innovative ways. The last movie I recommended, "Memento," told its story in reverse, starting at the end and moving toward the beginning. This week's movie tells its story...three times. "Run Lola Run" is a movie about fate, destiny, and how the butterfly in Brazil can affect the weather in New York.

What would you do if you could make different decisions than the one you already made? What if you decided to sleep in this morning instead of getting up? What if you decided to wear brown shoes instead of black? Would it matter? We'll never know. We're committed to the decisions we make every day and we live in a world that is irrevocably shaped by the simplest of decisions. Had you not caught those five extra minutes this morning in bed, you could have stumbled, half asleep, into the shower this morning and broken your leg. That would have ruined your day, but you'll never know. "Run Lola Run" is built on the idea of this interconnectivity of decisions and events. What if I could change my decisions, change my fate, and change destiny? The movie's tagline is, "Jeden Tag, jede sekunde triffst Du eine Entscheidung, die Dein Leben verändern kann." (For those non-German speakers, that means, "Every second of every day you're faced with a decision that can change your life.")

The movie is about Lola and Manni, two youthful Germans who are progressive in the ways that so many young Europeans are. Her hair is red. His hair is bleached blonde. Manni has had the misfortune of losing 100,000 marks, 100,000 marks that belonged to the mob. He has 30 minutes to get the money back or he will be killed. Enter Lola, a track coach's dream. She has a plan. Her father

works at a bank. He'll surely have access to 100,000 marks. So she takes off running, which she does for the bulk of movie. I got tired just watching her. Anyway, through a series of events, brought about by the decisions that she and Manni make, they fail in their efforts. The movie resets itself and they live the events all over again. However, this time they make subtle changes in the decisions they make, therefore changing the outcome. Perils that occurred the first time are avoided the second, but new ones arise, leading us to Try #3. Events repeat, but again they repeat with subtly different decisions. What they do in the present is predicated on what they've already done, thus, in the end, there are different outcomes for the same event. It's some pretty heavy stuff. Care about the philosophy or not, this movie rocks.

The library owns "Run Lola Run" on DVD. In case you haven't realized it, the movie is in German. There is, luckily, an English language track or English subtitles. For those looking to mix your European cultures up, you can watch it in German with Spanish subtitles. There is also a full-length commentary from director Tom Tykwer and star Franke Potente. It's one of the most insightful and entertaining commentaries I have ever watched.

Think of it as "Groundhog Day" for the post-MTV age. It asks deeply existential questions to a pumping techno beat. It's philosophy with a twist. If only Heidegger and Sartre were this exciting. Should you watch this movie? Who knows? I think so. It might change your life, but you'll never know if you don't make the decision to check it out.

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## Stephen Dunn Fills Leedy Theater

By Lisa Landis  
Features Editor

Stephen Dunn, who won a Pulitzer Prize in 2001 for his collection of poetry entitled *Different Hours*, read some of his work at Lebanon Valley on Thursday, March 21. Few empty seats were seen in Leedy Theater when Dr. Phil Billings, professor of English, took the stage to introduce Dunn and his works.

Dunn chose to read poems from several of his 11 collections. His second selection was "To a Terrorist," not written in response to the Sept. 11 terrorism attacks, but in 1988. "It was an attempt to speak from a middle-class American point of view to a terrorist," said Dunn before reading the poem.

In "The Last Hour," Dunn spoke of his beginnings in the corporate world. "Most poets have stories about how you came to be a poet," said Dunn. "No one really knows, but we have our stories." The more he was promoted, he added, the more terrified he became. His leaving meant taking a chance on being a writer, and it worked out.

Dunn, who is from southern New Jersey, is working on a collection of poems resurrecting 19th-century poets and placing them in southern New Jersey

towns. That night, he selected poems about Poe in Margate, Charlotte Bronte in Leesburg, and Dickens in Pleasantville. He also caused the audience to laugh with poems about counting crows and his dog, Buster.

His final poem was called "A Post-Mortem Guide," with the epitaph, "For my eulogist in advance." That poem seemed to reflect his more somber side, which the audience had seen throughout the night in lines of poetry such as, "More and more you learn to live with the unacceptable" and "It was time to give up the search for the invisible."

"I rarely went as far as I dreamed... I learned to live without hope as well as I could," Dunn said in the final poem of the evening.

In addition to his 11 poetry collections, Dunn has also written two books of prose and is a professor of creative writing at Richard Stockton College in New Jersey. He has won numerous awards for his work, including the Academy Award in Literature from the American Academy of Arts & Letters and fellowships from the Guggenheim and Rockefeller foundations.

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## LVC Cheers & Jeers

By Annalouise Venturella  
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Cheers to Dr. Hubler for running for state legislator on the Democratic ticket.

Cheers to all the students who participated in the Relay for Life marathon and who raised over \$19,000. Way to go!

Cheers to the hardworking and dedicated La Vie staff. If it were not for us, there would not be a paper.

Cheers to Dr. Hathaway for appearing on C-Span and giving LVC 15 minutes of fame.

Jeers to the people who complain about the newspaper. Hey, we're doing the best we can since we're understaffed.

Jeers to the protesters on Sheridan Avenue on March 21. Hey, why don't you find something better to do with your time, like staying off our campus.

Jeers to old man winter for coming back just as we were getting used to the warm weather.

Cheers to the fact that we have about a month left of school.

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## LVC Sponsors Relay For Life

By Geoff Manderewicz, Managing Editor  
and Cassandra Hoadley, News Editor

On March 15th and 16th, the LVC community participated in the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life. This event, to raise money for cancer research, involved more than 20 teams made up of Lebanon Valley students, faculty, and staff, as well as some community members. Participating teams included several sororities, football players, the RAs, SAFE, the Chem. Club, health classes, and La Vie.

Opening ceremonies included Advancement staff member Kitty Wolf, thanking everyone for participating and sharing her successful battle with cancer.

The American Cancer Society showed a short video about the Relay for Life as a whole. Cancer survivors in attendance were all given medals and started off the relay with all the team captains in the Survivor Lap.

The relay involved at least one member of each team walking during the entire 24-hour period. Food, games, and entertainment were all a part of the fun. Bands and DJs provided music for the walkers throughout the night.

The Tae Kwon Do Club did a performance early on Saturday. Playstation, movies, basketball, twister, swimming, and even scuba diving lessons were all available activities.

Early in the evening, luminaries that lined the track were lit, in honor of or in memory of cancer survivors or victims. The names were all read aloud by a member of the American Cancer Society.

Although there were times when all team members were tired, it seemed everyone had a good time, and according to Jen Evans, this may become an annual event here at LVC.

"Despite long hours, and a lot of walking, I had a good time, and it was for a good cause," said sophomore Tiffany Griffie.

Over \$19,000 was raised during the event, which is impressive for the first year. Hopefully participation and fundraising will increase if the event comes back to LVC next year.

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## Father Peck Blesses

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He stands outside on this beautiful morning to greet parishioners leaving the church. He has a handshake and a cheerful good morning for all. One young boy shrieks and giggles as Father shakes his hand, jumping up and down with him. Seconds later, in contrast to that scene, Peck greets two older women, then bows his head with them in a moment of quiet, personal prayer.

"I hope to be here awhile. I have all these projects I want to do," says Peck, projects that include building a bell tower on the church and helping the church celebrate its 75th anniversary. He has now turned from seeking his light to helping others find theirs. This Sunday, he writes his goal in the bulletin:

As we prepare for our 75th anniversary in 2003 we need to make sure that the little part of the Kingdom of God here at Saint Paul the Apostle shines out so much that the world will come to us and hear the message of Christ Jesus. God bless, Father John, OSB.

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## Security Log

- On 3/14/02, Public Safety received a report of a suspicious person in the Humanities building.

- On 3/15/02, the flag cord was removed from the flag pole of the baseball field. The investigation continues.

- On 3/16/02, a dumpster was overturned at south side of Vickroy Hall.

- On 3/16/02, public safety officers assisted Annville Police Department with a noise/fight complaint involving college students.

- On 3/17/02, the public safety vehicle was damaged in the ASC West parking lot. The damage was valued at \$300. Investigation continues.

- On 3/17/02, someone pulled the fire alarm in the lobby of Funkhouser West. Investigation continues.

- On 3/17/02, a student reported his vehicle was damaged in the North lot. Investigation continues.

- On 3/19/02, a vehicle was damaged and cell phone was reported stolen.

- On 3/22/02, someone drove a vehicle on the soccer practice field. The extent of the damage is valued at \$400.

- On 3/22/02, a student reported a cell phone valued at \$80 was stolen at the Arnold Sports Center.

- On 3/23/02, it was reported to Public Safety that several persons were in the vicinity of the new dorm that is under construction.

- On 3/24/02, a dumpster was overturned outside of the Blair Music Building.

## Digital Communications Comes to LVC: New Major Begins Next Fall

By Lisa Landis  
Features Editor

Four departments will be combining forces to create one new major next fall, when Lebanon Valley College introduces its Digital Communications major.

"We wanted to take the liberal arts model and apply it to technology," says Professor Joel Kline, Acting Director of Digital Communications. Although the idea for the program has been in the works since 1996 or 1997, the proposal was finally approved in 2001, with the first classes scheduled for the fall of 2002.

Currently, students who have an interest in computers can choose a computer science major, but that is more of a math-based major. "Technology is more than programming," says Kline.

As the program is interdisciplinary, it does not have an office or a home, which Kline says will be a challenge. It will require a new perspective, but, he adds, "a lot of others [colleges] do it,"

including the American Studies program at LVC.

The four departments (art, business, English and computer science) will each offer two courses to make up the core of the major, in addition to an Intro to Digital Communications course. These courses will include Design, Writing for Digital Media, Intro to Programming, and the Business of Information. Students will then choose one department and take three additional courses. The major will culminate in a Project Management Seminar and capstone project for a 50-credit major.

"The capstone will be like an internship," says Kline, "where students work with a group for a client." On-campus departments and academic faculty will be able to utilize students at this stage, and Kline says that nonprofit organizations or government agencies may need them as well.

"Students will be prepared to fill technological roles in any environment," says Kline, including applied careers such as public relations, internet devel-

opment and online journalism.

Currently, the English department is in the process of hiring another professor who will be able to teach courses in the program, and Kline says an art professor will also be added at some point in the future. The computer science and business departments, he says, are staffed enough to handle the program.

Kline hopes to see about 20 students from the 2002-2003 freshman class in the program, growing to 80 to 100 students across the next four years.

"I've seen how the field of technology has grown, and it's important to mirror that importance in a program at the college level," says Kline. "We're attempting to balance liberal arts studies with a specific field. Everyone within is making sure the liberal arts flavor shines through."

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## 24-7: Entertainment for \$7 or Less Within 24 Miles

By Vanessa Marinkov

Has Spring Break left you broke? Have no fear. The queen of "Entertainment on a Shoestring" is here to tell you how to maximize your depleted economy while improving your psychological state. This is the first in a series of articles designed to provide entertainment on a budget and to get you through the end of the semester.

The agenda for this week's installment is Secret Hot Spots for Hot Wings. Lebanon has its well-known establishments that most of you already know about, but here's a recap. Monday nights, wings are twenty cents at The Fenwick. The Downtown Lounge serves wings mild, medium, or hot every Monday and Wednesday from 5-10 PM. For \$2.50 you get a dozen. The Bluebird runs their wing special, \$3 a dozen, Thursday nights from 3:30-10 PM. Hit the Evergreen on Thursday nights if you're looking for later entertainment. Wings are \$3.50 per dozen for plain, mild, hot, bar-b-q, or the chef's special wing d'jour, and they're served till midnight. In addition to the well-known local hangouts, here are four hot spots for wings that I'll

bet you've never tried.

**Carla's Cucina:** Located on 422 in Hershey, Carla's is just past Frederick Supermarket of Cars on the South side of the highway, a mere ten minutes from LVC. Her garlic wings are the world's best. She serves them mild, medium, hot, or TMI. But here's a hint...if Carla is working, mediums are TMI to my palate. If John is cooking, medium means hot! An order of wings is \$5. If you want to do Carla's on a budget, get three friends to go in with you and place an order "to go." This way, you'll save money on the bar tab. Order one small white pizza, Carla's tomato bread, and two orders of wings. The total will come to \$21.09 including tax. You'll have \$6.81 left to spend on the beverage of your choice. Pick up your order at bar entrance, which is the rear door. The only downside to Carla's is her business hours. She's open Tuesday through Sunday from 4-9:30 PM, so reserve this plan for an evening when you want early entertainment.

If you're an insomniac with a raging appetite, you need to know about the Colonial Lounge. The lounge kitchen remains open until 12:30 AM on weeknights and 1 AM on weekends. That's

two hours later than most bar/restaurant establishments in the area. Monday night is Five Buck Night at the Lounge. Hot wings, sausage and peppers, clam strips, or a shrimp basket are offered at the special price. Admittedly, the wings are mediocre, but this is a great place for college students because the entire menu is reasonably priced, the food is good to very good, the atmosphere is a noisy mix of TV screens, jukebox music, and a large center bar. The décor is straight from the early 70's. If you're looking for a classy place, don't bother driving to the lounge. If you want a fun nightspot where you can hang out with your friends, laugh out loud, and eat something besides fast food after 10 PM, you'll love this place. To get there, take 934N to 81S. Get off at the Linglestown exit, Mountain Road. At the end of the exit ramp go right. The Colonial Lounge is within a quarter of a mile on the left (at the second light), about 20 minutes driving time from LVC.

While you're in Linglestown, you have to check out the Eagle Hotel. (I said I'm the "Queen of Entertainment on a Shoestring," not the "Queen of Classy Restaurants.") Wings are \$5.60 for ten at the Eagle, which is the highest price on

my list, but I really want you to try this place. Their kitchen is open till midnight Monday through Friday, and Saturday until 11 PM. They sometimes close early if business is slow. I promise you, try it once and you'll go back. To get to the Eagle, take 934N to 81S. At the Linglestown exit make a right. You'll pass the Colonial Lounge and come to a funky T with a flag in the middle of the road. That's the square in Linglestown. (It makes Annville look like a metropolis!) The Eagle is on your right.

And then there is the winner in my unofficial survey of fellow wing-lovers, Ted's Bar and Grill. Ted's wings are the best, hands down. The special secret sauce beats them all and the wings are substantial and meaty, not the Ethiopian variety found at some restaurants. This is a "must try" for anyone over 21. Unfortunately, underage wing-lovers may have to get their order "to go," or else run over to the Eagle, where food is served to patrons of any age. Ted's kitchen is open till 11 PM on Tuesdays and Thursdays and midnight the rest of the week (closed on Sundays). Monday nights, 18 wings

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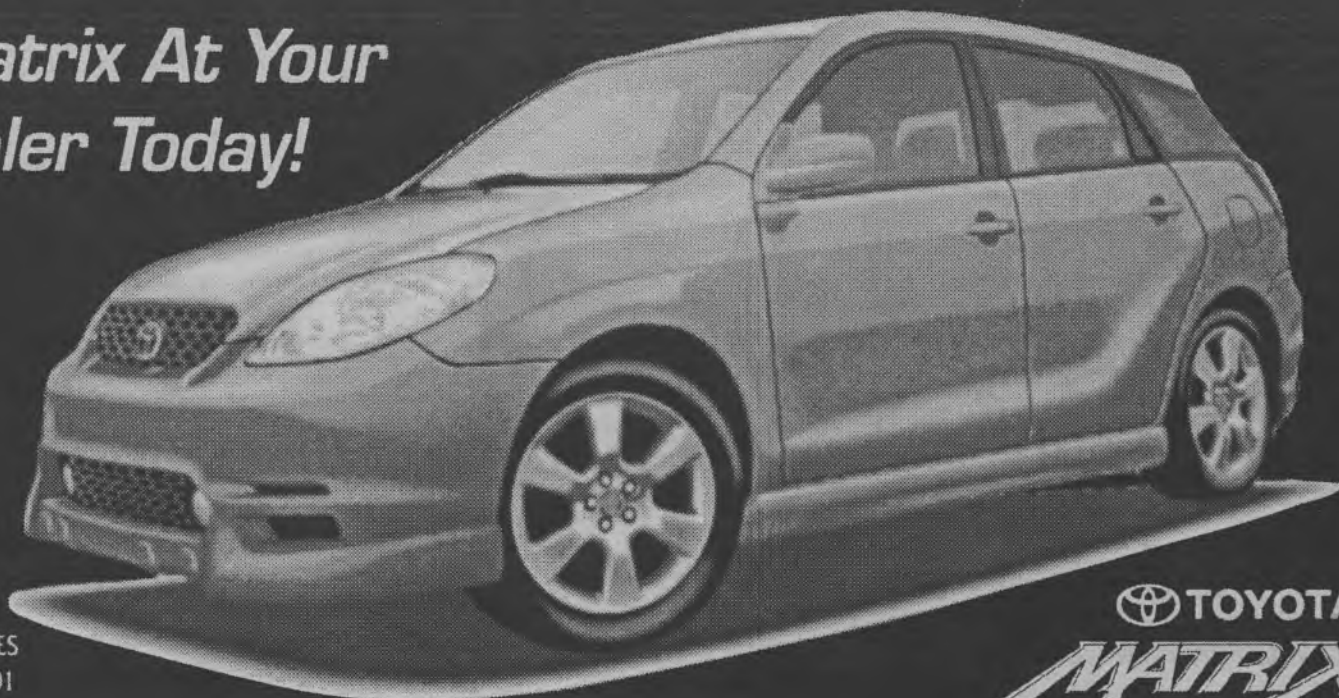
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## Commonwealth Runners-Up Off to a 0-2 League Start

By Tyrone Broxton  
Sports Editor

The Lebanon Valley College softball team ran into a brick wall against conference foe Elizabethtown College on Tuesday afternoon, dropping both games of the doubleheader (2-0, 9-1).

In the first game of the conference opener, Valley, like many other teams, fell victim to the strong pitching of sophomore Michelle Morris. Morris (12-0), struck out six Dutchmen en route to her fourth shutout victory of the season.

Senior ace Sam Rill, was on the verge of a no-hitter before allowing two to cross the plate with two outs in the bottom of the fifth.

Valley's batting woes continued in the twilight, as junior Amanda Stevenson was the lone Dutchman to reach home plate on the day.

Sophomore pitcher Jess Cooney suffered her second loss of the season, allowing nine runs in four innings of work. The Blue Jays bolstered their record to 20-3 overall, 2-0 in the league, while the Dutchmen fell to a 10-6 mark, 0-2 in Commonwealth play.

Prior to being swept, LVC took their brooms out on Dickinson College with a couple one run wins.

In the first game, Valley stormed back from a 4-2 deficit in the bottom of the fifth, as Rill, freshman Gina Battistelli and sophomore Amanda Weiant were brought home. Both Rill and sophomore Casey McCool batted 2-for-3, with one and two RBI respectively.

LVC saw themselves in a similar situation in the second game as the

Lady Devils jumped out to a 3-0 advantage before the Dutchmen came to life.

In the seventh, freshman Chris Jessen drove home sophomore Kristen Crouse to tie the game at three. Stevenson followed suit with a single to score freshman Mellisa Ulrich for the game-winner.

Ulrich, who struck out five batters in four innings of work earned her first win of the season.

The Dutchmen host the Golden Bears of Ursinus College today at 3:00 p.m.

### Softball Notes:

The women have outscored their opponents 25-16 in the first inning and 22-9 in the fifth inning.

On the season they have outscored their opponents, 98-47.

Six batters have a .340 or better BA.

Kendra McQuillis leads the team with seven walks.

Kendra Atkinson is a clutch 5-for-6 in bases loaded situations.

Ilyse Resnick leads the team in stolen bases (12).

Krissy Wardrop was named Commonwealth Conference Player of the Week on Mar. 26.

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After last year's surprising cinderella post-season run, the 2002 softball team is hungry for another shot at the Commonwealth Championship.

## Dutchmen Among Baseball Elite in MAC Commonwealth

By Jeff Intoccia  
Sports Writer

**The date:** March 14, 2002.

**The opponent:** Elizabethtown College.

**The result:** A 7-6 come-from-behind victory in the bottom of the ninth inning.

The date was important for the Lebanon Valley College baseball team (14-7, 8-1) because before the win, the Dutchmen were

off to a 3-5 start, including four straight losses. The date also marked the beginning of LVC winning 10 of their next 12 games and becoming one of the top teams in the league standings.

The opponent was important because LVC showed with its late-inning heroics that they could defeat the reigning the Commonwealth Conference champions.

With the win, the Dutchmen displayed the

pitching and hitting prowess necessary for yet another run at the conference title.

The result was important because it showed that LVC could win the close games in the final innings with strong pitching, defense, and clutch hitting. The Dutchmen have demonstrated a knack to beat teams in their final at-bat.

Lebanon Valley started their Commonwealth schedule on a strong note by sweeping the season series against Etown in mid-March.

The team won all three contests by one run scores, 7-6, 9-8, and 6-5.

Valley's late-inning heroics began in

the bottom of the ninth of game one when junior Tim Rink ripped a two-out, 2-2 offering to the wall in right for a double two plate both the tying and game-winning runs (Mar. 14).

After LVC dropped their next two games, one a sixth-inning, snow shortened contest against Lock Haven (Mar. 17) and a conference tilt at Albright (Mar. 19), the team responded with eight straight wins.

On March 21, the Dutchmen traveled to Susquehanna University and blanked the Crusaders, 10-0.

Junior right-hander Dallas Noll threw a complete game three-hitter and senior Michael Martin went 4-for-5 at the plate.

Then the team returned home on March 23 and swept both ends of a doubleheader from Susquehanna, 9-8 and 17-4.

In the first game, junior Joe Zielke singled home Martin with the winning run in the bottom of the

ninth inning.

Freshman right-hander Robert Nordall worked the final two and two third innings to pick up his first collegiate victory.

In the nightcap, LVC banged out 17 hits and erupted for eight runs in both the second and sixth innings en route to a 13-run victory.

Rink and senior Steve Anspach each had a three-run homer. Freshman left-hander Dennis Reilly went the distance, striking out five batters.

The following day, LVC hosted the



Courtesy of Sports Information

Rink not only brings "the wood" as a defenseman on the ice hockey team, but has been doing so this baseball season. He currently is among league leaders in slugging percentage (.815).

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## Track & Field Hungry to Capture Gold

By Lisa Landis  
Features Editor

Even though it hasn't always looked like outdoor track weather this month, the 2002 season is off and running at Lebanon Valley.

Head coach Kent Reed, in his 31st year as track coach, is optimistic about his team's chances this year.

"Realistically, we'll be battling for third [in the MAC] on both sides," says Reed. "We'll have some firsts on both sides at the MAC meet, and we have some NCAA potential."

On the women's side, Reed is looking for experience from seniors Eileen Golias (sprints, jumps) and Liz Shover (middle distance), as well as from sophomores Jessica Sweitzer (distance), Amy Wagner (pole vault), and Lisa Landis (jumps). Freshmen distance runners Leah Bergey and Shannon Gamble will provide fresh talent on the team, as will freshmen Crystal Gibson (high jump, 400), Jamie Greenfield (javelin) and Chanel Payne (hurdles).

"A big weakness is depth," says Reed. "The people we have are good, but we don't have enough of them." The field events will be the strongest point for the team this year, he adds.

Sprinters Mitch Gibson (Sr.), Tom Kuhn (Jr.), Josh Martin (Jr.) and Ben Mellish (So.) will anchor the men's team this year, with Kuhn also adding to the throws and Martin and Mellish to the jumps.

Distance runners Sean Carney (Jr.) and Jeremy Rea (So.), and senior Jason Suda (pole vault) and junior Jason Brandle (throws) will provide balance to this returning group.

Expect freshmen Matt Hauk and Jordan Newell to make their mark in the hurdles, while Matt Staudt and Doyne Sumner will provide depth for the men's sprinting squad. Pat O'Brien will be a valuable contributor in the 400 and relays.

"We'll be stronger on the track than on the field," Reed says of his men, although he adds that the men will be strong in the jumps as well.

The key to success for Reed's teams this year? "We have to try to keep injury free," he says. "Injuries could really hurt because we're not that deep. But we should be very competitive in the MAC, and we should send some to ECAC's."

On March 23, the Dutchmen entered their first meet of the season at the DeSales University Invitational, and came away victorious in nine events.

First Place Victors included:

Newall - 110 m hurdles & high jump (6-2)  
Mellish - 400 m (50.26)  
Kuhn - Javelin (185-4)  
Golias - 100 m dash & long jump (15-4)  
C. Gibson - High jump (5-0)  
Wagner - Pole Vault (9-1)

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By Jeff Intoccia  
Sports Writer

As the music blares out of the loud speakers inside Hershey Park Arena during a stoppage of play, Lincoln Matlock slowly skates in front of the goal mouth, pushing any fine flakes of ice with his goalie stick toward each side of the net. He then glides in front of the crease and arches his back forward, with his eyes glaring from behind his mask toward center ice, and his waffle board and stick in his right hand and his goalie glove in his left hand.

Matlock is ready.

He is ready for the referee to blow the whistle and drop the puck to continue play. He is ready for the uncertain; a slap shot from the point, a deflection off an opponent's shaft in front of the goal, a wrap-around attempt from behind the net, or a rare ricochet off the side board.

Matlock, a senior goaltender on Lebanon Valley College's ice hockey team, proved he was ready for an array of shots from the opposition the past four seasons in goal.

In 47 games, Matlock finished his career with a 30-9-3 overall record and holds the team record for goals against average (2.39).

He finished the 2001-02 campaign with a 11-1 overall record and a 1.37 goals against average. Matlock sported a 7-0-3 conference mark and led the league with a .928 winning percentage. He also was named co-ECAC Northeast Player of the Week (Feb. 24).

Ironically, the story that evolved into Matlock enjoying a fine four-year career at Lebanon Valley, almost didn't evolve at all. The story dates back to when Matlock was first lacing up the skates as a youngster.

"Actually my first-ever hockey practice, I hated it, I wanted to quit," said Matlock, a native of Malone, New York. "I came home and my dad sat me down and said listen, do me a favor, just stick out for a week and I'll let you quit 'if you don't like playing after a week'."

Then Matlock experienced a change of heart for the sport.

"I was like all right, I'm just going to

## Once On the Verge of Quitting: A Raise of the Hand Seals Matlock's Hockey Fate



one of the best in Division III.

Under the guidance of head coach Al MacCormack, the Dutchmen amassed an impressive 76-28-5 overall

record. The culmination of the team's national emergence came last year when the team won the ECAC Northeast title and received one of six automatic bids to the NCAA Division III Ice Hockey Championships.

Matlock, who the past four seasons split time in goal with fellow classmate Kevin Block, would be one of the reasons why LVC would again play for the crown this past March.

"I knew it was my last year, so I really wanted to bear down, and have a good year and go out on top," said Matlock.

"Our goal from the beginning was to win championship and unfortunately fell a little short this year, but personally I feel like I had a good year."

Now Matlock is getting ready for a different career that has similar demands as playing hockey.

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play this week, and I'm going to quit," he said. "As the week went on, I just started to love it."

Fate, and the opportunity to play the position he would inherit for the rest of his career, would soon be presented to Matlock.

"Then we had two teams from my age group and I was obviously on the lower team my first year playing," Matlock said. "I was nine years old and we didn't have a goalie and the coach asked who wanted to play goalie. I raised my hand and that was pretty much it."

As Matlock's playing career developed, he represented the Valley Junior Warriors of the Eastern Junior Hockey League (EJHL) and Trinity-Pawling on the prep level.

Matlock then took his talents to an LVC ice hockey program in its first season (1998-99) of competition. Over the next four seasons, Matlock was a part of 11 other seniors that established the team as not only as one of the best teams in the ECAC Northeast, but as



Matlock, also a pitcher on the baseball team, set several records in-between the pipes during his four year career. In 47 games played (30-9-3), he deterred 1,065-of-1,164 shots, and holds the record for goal against average (2.39).



**Baseball**

Widener	14-5	.737
LVC	12-7	.632
Messiah	9-9-1	.500
Juniata	9-10	.474
Albright	6-7	.462
Moravian	7-11	.389
ETOWN	6-15	.286
Susq U.	1-12	.077

**Commonwealth Standings**

(as of 3-31-02)

**Tennis**

LVC	10	2	.833
Albright	2	1	.667
Messiah	1	1	.500
Moravian	4	5	.444
Widener	2	4	.333
ETOWN	3	8	.273
Juniata	1	4	.200
Susq U.	0	4	.000

**Softball**

ETOWN	18-3	.857
Moravian	17-3	.850
Albright	10-2	.833
LVC	10-4	.714
Susq U.	9-8	.528
Messiah	9-0	.500
Juniata	6-6	.500
Widener	6-8	.429

**Baseball***continued from page 8*

University of Pittsburg-Bradford and Rink again came through for the Dutchmen. He blasted on a three-run home run in the eighth inning to give the Dutchmen a 4-3 advantage.

The one-run lead held up in the ninth, as senior Lincoln Matlock came on to get the final two outs for his first save of the year. Anspach worked the first eight innings to improve to 3-1.

A pair of junior pitchers took care of business on the mound in a double-header against Penn State-Altoona on March 28.

In game one, Kyle Rineer allowed just one hit in the 4-0 win. He got offensive support from sophomore Jeff Grieger, who went 2-for-4, with three RBI and junior Michael Worthington, who went 2-for-2 with two RBI.

Noll won his third straight decision with a 4-3 verdict in the second game.

Freshman Scott Montgomery went 2-for-3 and had the game-winning sacrifice fly in the ninth.

The Dutchmen extended their winning streak to eight games this weekend by sweeping Albright, 4-3 and 9-8.

Anspach went the distance in the first game, striking out seven batters.

Senior right fielder Brian Zellers, who early in the game gunned a runner out at third to shift the momentum in LVC's favor, extended his hitting streak to eight games.

In the second game, Joe Zielke capped a 4-for-5 performance at the plate, by driving in pinch runner Chris Hotchkiss from third base in the bottom of the ninth for the victory.

**BASEBALL NOTES:**

Rink was named Commonwealth Player of the Week (Mar. 25).

Rineer was named Commonwealth Pitcher of the Week (Apr. 1).

Montgomery leads the league (through Mar. 31) with a .500 avg. (9-for-18).

Anspach collected his 100th career hit against Albright on Mar. 19.

Nordall is 2-0, with a save in seven relief appearances.

LVC is 8-0 in one-run games.

Dutchmen (through Mar. 31) are second in the Commonwealth in hitting (.295) and second in ERA (4.26).

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**Athlete Profile: Matlock***continued from page 9*

"I'm going into business, probably sales or advertising, and I think team work is a great thing," said Matlock. "Now all companies are team oriented. Athletes, I think, have an edge on that. They are forced to work as a team, persevere, and work under pressure. Everything like that can help you in the business world."

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**Six LVC Field Hockey Players Named to NFHCA National Academic Squad***Courtesy of Sports Information*

Jenn Selin, a junior political science and American studies major with a 3.70 cumulative grade-point average.

Lisa Duke, a senior elementary and special education major with a 3.66 cumulative grade-point average.

Sarah Dietrich, a junior elementary education major with a 3.60 cumulative grade-point average.

Natalie Taylor, a senior international business and Spanish major with a 3.48 cumulative grade-point average.

Melissa Youse, a junior chemistry major with a 3.44 cumulative grade-point average.

Danielle Grill, a junior physical therapy major with a 3.33 cumulative grade-point average.

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## Sports

Thursday, April 4, 2002

Inside The

## LVC Men's Tennis Remains Perfect in MAC Commonwealth

Courtesy of Sports Information

Elizabethtown, Pa. – The Lebanon Valley College men's tennis team improved to 10-1 overall and 3-0 in the Commonwealth Conference after defeating Elizabethtown College, 4-3, this afternoon.

LVC started the match by winning the doubles point. Juniors Mic Bender and Christopher Hileman won at No. 1 and sophomore Zach Jarrett and freshman Ryan Wendell won at No. 3.

Bender and Hileman also picked up victories at No. 1 and No. 2 singles, respectively. Senior Michael Aiello improved to a perfect 10-0 on the season with a 6-2, 6-2 win at No. 5.

## Dutchmen Golf Places Third at Anthracite Golf Association Collegiate Invitational

Courtesy of Sports Information

Wilkes-Barre, Pa. – The Lebanon Valley College golf team competed in the Anthracite Golf Association Collegiate Invitational hosted by King's College at the Wilkes-Barre Golf Club. The Dutchmen came away with a third place finish (329) out of 13 teams.

Steve Datt of Susquehanna University captured medalist honors and three additional Crusader teammates earned top-five finishes to claim the team championship.

Freshman Ryan Ogurcak was the Dutchmen's low scorer for the second-consecutive outing. He shot a 78 and finished tied for seventh overall.

Junior Mike Bowen-Ashwin, who posted an 85 in his last outing, stroked an 82 to tie for 10th overall.

Sophomore Adam Demchak snuck his way into the top 15, tying for 12th with an 81.

Seniors Dave Locher and Nate Himes each tallied an 85 to round out the Dutchmen scoring.

## Sports Calendar

### Baseball

April 5	vs. Moravian College *	3:00 p.m.
April 6	at Moravian College (2) *	1:00 p.m.
April 10	vs. DeSales University	3:30 p.m.

### Softball

April 4	vs. Ursinus College (2)	3:00 p.m.
April 6	vs. Albright College (2) *	1:00 p.m.
April 9	at Messiah College (2) *	3:00 p.m.
April 11	at DeSales University (2)	3:00 p.m.

### Tennis

April 4	vs. University of Scranton	3:30 p.m.
April 5	at Gettysburg College	3:30 p.m.
April 6	vs. Juniata College *	1:00 p.m.
April 10	vs. Moravian College *	3:30 p.m.

### Track & Field

April 6	LVC Invitational	1:00 p.m.
April 10	LVC Invitational	4:00 p.m.

### Golf

April 5	at Moravian College Tournament	1:00 p.m.
April 8	Lebanon Valley College Tournament	12:30 p.m.
April 10	at Elizabethtown College Tournament	12:00 p.m.

### Baseball Scores

3/21	LVC 10 - Susquehanna 0
3/23	LVC 9 - Susquehanna 8
3/23	LVC 8 - Susquehanna 7
3/24	LVC 4 - Pitt-Brad. 3
3/28	LVC 11 - PSU-Altoona 0
3/28	LVC 4 - PSU-Altoona 3
4/1	LVC 4 - Albright 3
4/1	LVC 9 - Albright 8
4/2	LVC 6 - Rowan 3

### Softball Scores

3/28	LVC 5 - Dickinson 4
3/28	LVC 4 - Dickinson 3
4/2	LVC 0 - ETOWN 2
4/2	LVC 1 - ETOWN 9

### Tennis Scores

3/21	LVC 6 - York 1
3/23	LVC 7 - Susquehanna 0
3/24	LVC 4 - ETOWN 3
3/28	LVC 3 - Muhlenberg 4
4/2	LVC 3 - Dickinson 4

## Athletes of the Week

Seniors **Krissy Wardrop** and **Mike Aiello**, and junior **Tim Rink** have earned this week's *Sports Editor's Athletes of the Week Award* for their recent performances.

**Wardrop**, who was recently named Commonwealth Conference Player of the Week, has been hot from the plate since the commencement of the 2002 season. She leads the team in several batting categories.

**Aiello** has decimated his opponents over the course of the season. He currently stands 11-0 on the year, and is the only undefeated Dutchman on the tennis team.

**Rink**, who was recently named Commonwealth Conference Player of the Week, has become one of the premier catchers who can also bring the wood. Rink has the best batting (.469) and slugging averages (.837), and is second on the team in homers (3) and RBI (16).

### Honorable Mention

This week's *Honorable Mention Award* goes to junior pitcher **Kyle Rineer**, who gave a one-hit, six strike-out performance in Valley's 11-0 win over PSU-Altoona.



Numbers

### Category Leaders

(as of 4-1-02)

### Baseball

Average: (.469) Tim Rink

Runs: (17) Joe Zielke

Hits: (31) Joe Zielke

Homers: (4) Steve Anspach

RBI: (20) Joe Zielke

Assists: (56) Joe Zielke

Wins: (4) Steve Anspach

K's: (31) Dallas Noll

Saves: (1) Four Tied

### Softball

Average: (.457) Krissy Wardrop

Runs: (18) Sam Rill

Hits: (21) Krissy Wardrop

Homers: none

RBI: (18) Krissy Wardrop

Assists: (23) Casey McCool

Wins: (5) Sam Rill

K's: (27) Sam Rill

Saves: (1) Michelle Norman

### Tennis

Michael Aiello 11-0

Brock Hoover 9-3

Ryan Arnold 8-4

Christopher Hileman 8-4

Mic Bender 8-2

Benjamin Eastlack 5-1

Chris Keeney 2-3

Zachary Cook 1-0

Andrew Platt 0-1

Ryan Wendell 0-1



## \$7 or Less Entertainment

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are four bucks. The price "to go" is slightly higher. By all means, take your friends who aren't wing nuts! Prices are ridiculously low and there are numerous specials besides wings, especially on Mondays and Wednesdays. Ted's, The Eagle, and Colonial Lounge are all within five minutes of each other. The easiest way to get to Ted's is 934N to 81S, take the Linglestown Exit (Old Exit 26) and go LEFT to the light. Make another left onto Rt. 22E. Ted's is on the right, just past Malleys.

Have fun! And watch for the next issue of LaVie to check out a list of the area's best diners.

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**Derek Wentling writes for La Vie; so should you! Come write for La Vie, we are accepting any type of writers.**

## World News

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a pizzeria, or while dancing with friends at a night club. Suicide bombers are examples of terrorism in its rawest, most evil form and Palestinians will not realize any of their goals until they put an end to such barbaric practices that succeed only in derailing efforts at peace.

### Overhaul of Nation's Campaign Finance Law

President Bush signed into law legislation that will ban the campaign donations known as soft money. Senator John McCain, Republican from Arizona, championed the bill when he placed it at the center of his platform in the Republican presidential primaries 2 years ago, when he ran against George W. Bush. Most Republicans criticized the bill, insisting that it violates free speech rights.

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## Campus Calendar

### Friday, April 5

9:00 p.m.- Comedian Al Ducharme, Underground

### Saturday, April 6

11:30 p.m.- Dance, Underground (Dj T-Bone)

### Sunday, April 7

12:30 p.m.- Mass, Miller Chapel

8:00 p.m.- "Up A Tree," Chapel 101

### Monday, April 8

6:00 p.m.- La Vie Meeting, La Vie Office

9:40 p.m.- Student Government Meeting, Heilman Center 115

### Tuesday, April 9

Lunch & Dinner - Student Government & Class Officer Nominations, College Center Lobby

### Wednesday, April 10

Lunch & Dinner - Student Government & Class Officer Nominations, College Center Lobby

9:30 p.m.- "Down to Earth," Miller Chapel

### Thursday, April 11

Lunch & Dinner - Student Government & Class Officer Nominations, College Center Lobby

### Friday, April 12

8:00 p.m.- Spring Theatrical Productions: *Laundry & Bourbon* and *Lonestar*, Leedy Theater

10:00 p.m.- Late Night at the Arnold, Arnold Sports Center

### Saturday, April 13

8:00 p.m.- Spring Theatrical Productions: *Laundry & Bourbon* and *Lonestar*, Leedy Theater

11:30 p.m.- Dance, Underground

### Sunday, April 14

12:30 p.m.- Mass, Miller Chapel

8:00 p.m.- Spring Theatrical Productions: *Laundry & Bourbon* and *Lonestar*, Leedy Theater

8:00 p.m.- "Up A Tree," Chapel 101

### Monday, April 15

5:00 p.m.- Nominee Essays Due, College Center Desk

6:00 p.m.- La Vie Meeting, La Vie Office

9:40 p.m.- Student Government Meeting, Heilman Center 115

### Tuesday, April 16

FALL 2002 PRE-REGISTRATION, Lynch Gym

### Wednesday, April 17

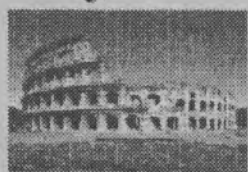
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Lunch & Dinner - Student Government & Class Officer Elections, College Center Lobby

9:30 p.m.- Down to Earth, Miller Chapel

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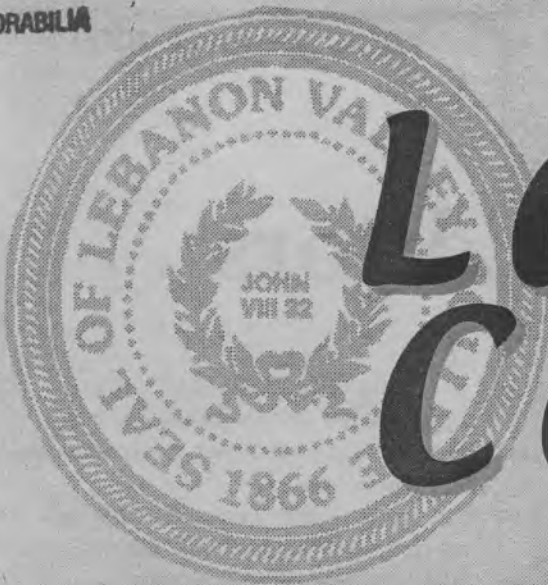
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## Hubler Seeks State Office on Democratic Ticket

By Douglas Moser

Lebanon Valley College philosophy professor Dr. Noel Hubler is launching a campaign for the Pennsylvania General Assembly. Hubler, a Democrat, is running for state representative for the 101st District, which includes much of Lebanon County. The incumbent representative, Republican Ed Krebs, is not seeking re-election, citing a pledge he made during his first campaign to retire after twelve years.

Local Democrats approached Hubler about running on March 5, just one week before the filing deadline. "It was pretty crazy," Hubler said. "We had to round up 300 signatures in a week in order to get on the ballot."

Mark Cohen, a Democrat in the state legislature, called Hubler and urged him to run because Cohen felt that this would be a good year for Democrats.

The challenge for Hubler is daunting still, considering that he is running in a heavily Republican district. The Republicans are split for the time being because there are five candidates vying for their party's nomination for the seat. Until the May 21 primary, Hubler, who is not being challenged for the Democratic nomination, will focus on organizing his campaign while the Republicans' attention is diverted.

Hubler will also take the time to focus on the county's issues, particularly those of the city of Lebanon. "We have to make the city livable again," said Hubler, who recently purchased a house in the city. He cited crime, the city's struggling school system and a weak business district as the city's worst troubles.

As a remedy to the city's ailments, Hubler suggested a rejuvenation of Lebanon with the help of state and federal funding. A similar program exists on the federal level, but only serves larger cities. The infrastructure needs to be improved, Hubler said. "I know of a business that was interested in relocating to Lebanon. But the road it would have had to use was worn out and the city said that it wouldn't be fixed for 10 years."

Once Lebanon begins to attract business, the increase in jobs will reduce crime and the added tax revenue from more businesses can go to help the city's school system. "All the problems are related," he said. "Once you get the

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*Dr. Noel Hubler, Professor of Religion and Philosophy at Lebanon Valley College. Hubler will be running for state legislator on the Democratic ticket. He faces no Democratic opposition but will have to campaign in a highly Republican district. Photo courtesy of College Relations.*

*Hubler will also take the time to focus on the county's issues, particularly those of the city of Lebanon. "We have to make the city livable again," said Hubler, who recently purchased a house in the city. He cited crime, the city's struggling school system and a weak business district as the city's worst troubles.*



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## Thoughts from the Editors . . .

Only one more issue to go and *La Vie* will be done for the semester. This issue contains open positions in *La Vie* for the 2002-03 year. If you are interested, please drop off your resume in the English Department office in the box marked *La Vie Collegienne*. We would also like to thank all the writers who contributed to this issue.

Features Editor Lisa Landis gets the deal on on-line registration. Will it final-

ly work? One would hope. Check out the story on page three.

We have all gotten the letter that was sent home about the tuition increase. Lisa also gets the scoop for the tuition hike.

Sarah Hodon gives us details on the upcoming plays *Laundry & Bourbon* and *Lone Star*. If you remember how good Guys and Dolls was, you might want to reserve your tickets.

In the wide world of LVC sports, Sports Writer Jeff Intoccia gives us a glimpse of the upcoming weekend baseball showdown.

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In order to create a more relevant, attractive, accurate, useful, and interesting paper, we need to count on many motivated and responsible people. As Editor, Sports Editor, and Managing Editor, we will be appointing students to the various editorial and business positions that are open for the 2002-03 school year.

Our appointments will be made on the basis of applications. We invite everyone in the student population to consider becoming a part of the staff. *La Vie* is not the domain of English majors only, although it's often seen as such. It belongs to all of you, and we welcome diversity in our ranks.

The positions we'll be staffing are as follows: Copy Editor, Photo Editor, Advertising Manager, PR Manager, Business Manager, two Assistant Sports Editors, and Staff Writers and Reporters. Persons interested in learning Quark are also encouraged to send resumes.

Applications for these positions must consist of a resume, a cover letter detailing the positions you would accept, and samples of your writing or design skills, if you have any. Samples can consist of already published material (in *La Vie* or elsewhere) or copies of academic work you've handed in for a class. Please drop off your applications in the English Department office located on the second floor of the Humanities building. There will be a box on the counter marked *La Vie Collegienne*, please place all applications inside. All applications must be handed in by Thursday April 25. Appointments will be announced on Tuesday April 30.

Thank you,

Joe Candio

Please read on for descriptions of the duties of the editorial and business staff:  
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# Attention LVC: Online Registration Coming to a Campus Near You

By Lisa Landis  
Features Editor

Advisor meetings. Anxiety. Frustration. Long lines. Wait lists. These are the first words that might pop into any LVC student's mind when they think of course registration. Next year, though, those words may be a thing of the past as Lebanon Valley introduces online registration.

"The idea has been floating for at least two years," said Pay Kaley, the Associate Registrar at the Valley.

Lebanon Valley has an additional reason to move this plan along: after next year's basketball season, the Lynch Gym will be "gutted out," according to Kaley, leaving LVC without its usual registration area.

A small committee consisting of professors from various disciplines, as well as Kaley; Karen Best, Director of Information Management Services; Bob Dillane and Associate Comptroller Ben

Oreskovich, formulated the plan that will be administered next year.

"I think it is a great idea for students to register online," said junior Cheryl Kilhefner, who participated in a trial run of online registration on April 3.

According to Kaley, students will still receive the course registration books as they do now, but will build their own schedules before logging into a program called Access LVC, eliminating the paperwork currently involved in registration. Students will have time slots in which to register, as before, but with a larger window of time.

"The seniors will open," said Kaley, "and they may have a period of several days to register." That window will not close when the window for the next group of students opens, but if upper-class students want priority, they must register during their time slot.

Only after students register for classes online will they schedule meetings with their academic advisers. The advisers will

log in and review the students' schedules, at which time changes can be made if necessary. Then, the advisers will have a special code that they will enter to lock in a student's schedule, and after that point, changes in registration can only be made with the traditional add/drop slip.

"Things will work out the way they always have," said Kaley, "just in a different way."

With Access LVC, students will also be able to check their grades, request transcripts, check their accounts at the Business Office and check on their financial aid.

System Administrator David Shapiro said the campus network is capable of handling online registration. "Internally, we'll be fine. We're really advanced and can handle many students at one time."

The server that processes the campus internet connection was replaced in November before last fall's registration, according to Dillane. "We anticipate no problems with that server," Dillane said,

adding that the server "would easily handle a school twice our size."

Early versions of the software that the school is using to provide online registration were directed more toward a large community college. "We waited until we felt that it would be easy for the students to use," said Dillane. He also added that if there are any issues that students might have when they try to register, they will be able to talk to the registrar. "There will be fallbacks for conflicts and other issues," he said.

"We don't want the students to forget that we're still there as their advisers," said Best.

In total, 26 LVC students had a chance to give online registration a try from April 3 to April 5. Christina Barrera, a freshman psychology major, said, "It's a good idea, and it's easy to use. I think it'll be a good thing for the school." Junior business and music major Josh Tindall agreed.

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## OPINION: Lebanon Valley Has No American Pride

By Adam Tavel

They came from all over the United States. One couple came from Indiana; another from Michigan. Many came from Pennsylvania. On April 4, 2002, over a dozen World War II veterans and their wives gathered here at Lebanon Valley College to share their experiences as prisoners of war with students and faculty members. Plenty of refreshments were available, and the basement of chapel was reserved for the occasion. When all was said and done, four students and two faculty members attended to listen, learn, and empathize with a generation of men and women whose sacrifices are quickly fading in our national consciousness.

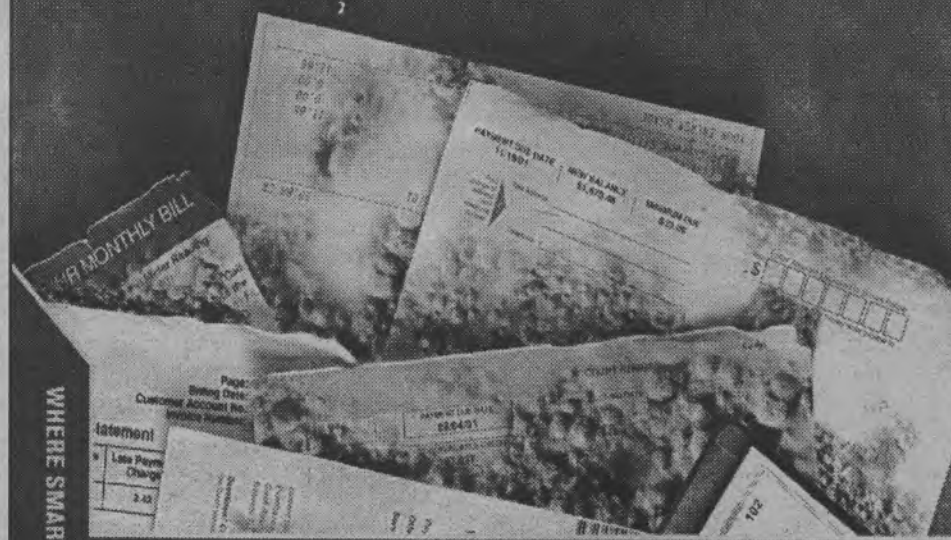
As a junior in historical communications, I was appalled that only two of my fellow majors showed up. However, my embarrassment for my department was quickly overshadowed by my utter disgust for the LVC campus as a whole. Despite all the flyers and word-of-mouth promotion, only a minuscule percentage of our campus community cared enough to take two hours out of their busy little schedules to attend.

The meager turnout only confirms a

growing suspicion I have had in recent months: the newfound patriotism after the attacks of September 11th is fleeting at best. I'll be the first to admit that I'm a selfish person and a die-hard cynic: I don't vote, I don't own an American flag, I don't say the Pledge of Allegiance or sing the Star Spangled Banner, I laugh at anyone who wears a uniform, and I hold all politicians and all forms of nationalism in contempt. As a history major, I don't even specialize in American history. Nevertheless, I feel a deep responsibility not as an American but as a human being to care about the dedication and service of war veterans. Since I've never been drafted or been shot at, I dare to feel something for those who have endured the ravages of war and have survived the trenches. I applaud the sparse few who showed up, but the next time our school sponsors something that expresses the true fragility of human life, I kindly request that a few more of you pull yourselves away from TRL or the gym long enough to attend.

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## Changing the Face of Journalism

By Derek Wentling  
Staff Writer

The saturating coverage in the summer of 2001 of every minute detail surrounding Gary Condit's possible involvement in the disappearance of Washington intern, Chandra Levy, highlighted the diminished quality of today's reporting. The feeding frenzy painted an unflattering picture of journalism; one that focuses on stories that earn high ratings rather than stories that educate and inform. The exhausting attention given to the representative of California's 18th congressional district would have been better served had it been directed toward the continuing violence between the Israelis and Palestinians. This conflict, now more accurately described as a full-fledge war, has taken on an even greater importance in the post Sept. 11 world, with the instability of the Middle Eastern region threatening to upstage America's campaign against terrorism. Journalists' decision to focus their attention on a scandal involving another Washington intern instead of the strife that now has assumed center stage in international politics exposes a huge disservice done to the American public.

The international community views Americans as ethnocentric, unilateral, isolationists; uninterested and unconcerned with issues not having a direct impact on their personal lives. To reverse this characterization, American citizens must become aware of issues concerning the majority of the people around the world. With evidence clearly suggesting the current inability of American journalists to approach stories from a more international perspective, the focus must now concentrate on reversing this trend.

Individuals who recognize the lack of substance and content in today's media reports, but still tune into these outlets, only contribute to the dilemma. The idea that sex and violence sells is reinforced when individuals watch news programs and read news articles aimed more at entertaining than at informing. The only way to take action and a stand against pack journalism and feeding frenzies "the very types of reporting that threaten the integrity of the profession" is to not buy it, turn it off, and never read it. As a collective audience, this will prove to be a loud and influential statement.

A small opportunity to start changing the face of journalism presented itself when guest speaker Marjorie Margolis Mezvinsky visited Lebanon Valley

College's English 390: Media and Politics class, taught by Professor Lisa Christopher. A five-time Emmy Award winner for her work as a television journalist, Mrs. Mezvinsky spent 25 years at NBC and served one term representing the 13th district in the House of Representatives as the first woman elected to Congress from Pennsylvania. Because of the wealth of experience and knowledge she had gathered in the fields of journalism and politics, her scheduled appearance promised to be extremely informative.

Before her visit, however, the class dedicated time to discussing the appropriate way to ask Mrs. Mezvinsky about the banking allegations facing her husband instead of preparing questions related to her areas of expertise.

Did this send the right signal to a class studying the relationship between journalists and politicians; especially at a time when the two seem at odds because of the tiring coverage given to scandals involving sex, violence, and deceit? How did this line of questioning differ from FOX News, CNN, MSNBC, or CNBC focusing all of their attention on a missing intern and what a Congressman from California may or may not have to do with her disappearance as the escalating violence in the Middle East continued to be ignored?

Mrs. Mezvinsky's advice on avoiding getting "swept away" by stories like the

ones involving her husband, that fail to tell the whole story and attack character while neglecting the real issues: "turn it off" "don't listen" "don't buy it," she said. Mrs. Mezvinsky challenged future journalists "to prove that you can do the story in another manner," and promised that if "you respect the audience they will like you." She informed the class that "you got to be prepared to lose before you can win," which hopefully struck a cord with prospective journalists who aspire to climb above the scandal driven reporting that has invaded American journalism.

In order to inspire an overhaul of what is considered newsworthy, journalists must confront the fascination the American public "reporters included" has with scandals and damaged reputations and redirect this curiosity and energy to a higher level that includes a more global perspective. The answers lie in a more credible news outlet, such as the New York Times or Washington Post.

This solution offers an active way of gathering news; more so than sitting in front of a television listening to stories that someone else deems important. The problems threatening American journalism must be tackled from the inside, which means we, the customers, must start demanding a source of news that

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# Leaked Pentagon Review Considers Use of Nukes

By Douglas Moser

The Los Angeles Times reported on March 9 that the Pentagon is reviewing the United States' policy for using nuclear weapons.

The classified report, according to CNN, directed the Defense Department to "prepare contingency plans to use nuclear weapons against at least seven countries." Those countries include China, Iran, Iraq, Libya, North Korea, Russia and Syria. The Defense Department later released a statement saying that the report "does not provide operational guidance on nuclear targeting or planning." The report, called the Nuclear Posture Review, is mandated by law to be reevaluated every six years.

In a recent meeting with Russian Defense Minister Sergei Ivanov, U.S. Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld downplayed the significance of the report, according to CNN. Rumsfeld said that the United States is not targeting any of the countries listed on the report on a day-to-day basis.

Nuclear weapons could be used in several scenarios, the Times reported, including in retaliation for a first strike against the United States with a weapon of mass destruction or "in the event of surprising military developments." Those developments, according to CNN, include an attack by North Korea on South Korea, in the event of a war between China and Taiwan or in the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

During his first press conference of the year, President Bush said, "we want to make it very clear to nations that you will not threaten the United States or use weapon of mass destruction against us or our allies or friends." The Times also reported that smaller nuclear weapons could be developed for battlefield situations.

On March 18, USA Today described a type of battlefield nuclear weapon that the Energy Department, which oversees the nation's nuclear arsenal, is to begin new research on next month. The so-called "bunker-buster" device would be a smaller nuclear detonator encased in a

hard shell, able to penetrate deep into the earth and destroy underground facilities, particularly those designed to make biological, chemical and nuclear weapons.

USA Today also reported that this would be the first new research conducted for nuclear weapons since former president George H. W. Bush froze all new research in 1992.

Critics fear that new research on battlefield nuclear weapons is a dangerous shift from previous policy. Arms control advocates told the Los Angeles Times that "the report's directives on development of nuclear weapons could signal that the Bush administration is more willing to overlook a long-standing taboo against the use of nuclear weapons except as a last resort." USA Today reported that critics also fear that smaller battlefield weapons would make nuclear war more plausible instead of acting as a deterrent.

According to CNN, defenders of the new policy say that "smaller weapons have a deterrent role because rogue nations or terrorists might not believe

that the United States would use more destructive kiloton weapons."

CNN reported that the U.S. intelligence community predicts that by 2015 the United States may face threats of intercontinental ballistic missile (ICBM) attacks from North Korea, Iran and Iraq. Intelligence sources also told CNN that China's missile force could increase seven times by then.

All seven countries listed on the Pentagon review were reportedly alarmed at their inclusion in the report. North Korea issued a statement through its official Korea Central News Agency and said that an attack on North Korea would be a "ruin in nuclear disaster" for the United States. According to CNN, Iranian President Mohammad Khatami said that the use of nuclear weapons could threaten to destroy all humanity in a global conflict.

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## 24-7: Entertainment for \$7 or Less Within 24 Miles

By Vanessa Marinkov

Flying Dutchmen. What did you think the first time you were given that label? I thought, "Cougars, Bears, Falcons, Buffalos, anything but Dutchmen." If you're going to be labeled by living in the center of the Pennsylvania Dutch culture, then you should enjoy its greatest benefit--delicious cheap food, and lots of it. To aid in that enjoyment, this week's installment of 24-7 highlights the classic and retro diners of the Lebanon Valley.

Diners caught on in the 1950s when a few companies began manufacturing prefabricated restaurants designed to replicate railway dining cars. Because the restaurants were portable and inexpensive, their owners were able to offer man-sized portions of home-cooked food at reasonable prices. Diners started springing up across America. The Lebanon Valley was no exception to that trend since the Pennsylvania Dutch culture of frugal farmers was especially receptive to the concept.

In the 1980s, vintage became vogue. Diners across the nation began to lure a whole new generation of clientele. Attempting to stretch their hard-earned

dollars, college students invaded the diner scene. And here in Lebanon Valley, 50 years after their inception, local diners still offer great food at reasonable prices. So Dutchmen, if you're going to be hung with the moniker, why not reap the benefit of living in the Lebanon Valley. Take advantage of the local diners.

Here is my list of favorite diners within 24 miles of LVC. All of them offer great food for under \$7.

**Colonial Park Diner** is the perfect hangout for breakfast after a night on the club scene in Harrisburg or a great late-night getaway any day of the week. Located on Rt. 22 across from the Colonial Park Mall in Harrisburg, this diner is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. To get there, take 934N to 81S. Get off at the Colonial Park exit. The diner is on your right, within 30 minutes of LVC. Colonial Park Diner is noisy enough to be fun and generally attracts a young crowd.

**Lyndon Diner**- If you're on your way home from the night life in Lancaster or returning from shopping at Park City, the Lyndon is conveniently located on Rt. 72 in Manheim. It remains open 'round the clock and serves breakfast anytime. The food is great. Desserts

are the specialty in this small, neat, clean diner. The only downside to the Lyndon is the Muzak playing on the sound system, detracting from the atmosphere. But don't let that keep you away. Instead, divert your attention by dining with a friend who is an intriguing conversationalist.

**City Line Diner**-If you're willing to drive 10 minutes further on Rt. 72, you'll come to the Lyndon's sister diner, City Line. This newly constructed retro diner is geared to the younger crowd. Also open 24-7, this is my favorite of the two Lyndon Diners. It's a perfect spot for late night breakfast or coffee and dessert. The coffee is wonderful and dessert ranges from apple dumplings to cherry tarts and peanut butter tandy cakes. Yummy and a bargain! You can have fun at the Lyndon on far less than \$7. To get there, take 934S to 322E then get on 72S toward Lancaster. The Lyndon City Line Diner is on your right about a minute past the Park City entrance. You can't miss the shiny silver exterior. To check out City Line and other local diners online, go to [www.dinercity.com](http://www.dinercity.com).

**Neptune Diner**-OK, I saved the best for last. Here is the "must try" place on my list. The Neptune Diner in Lancaster is just too cool. Like the old guy who is still wearing the Elvis sideburns, or the lovely lady who can't give up her beehive hairdo, this place looks like it hasn't changed a bit since 1955. The smoking section of The Neptune is the original diner from the '50s. The non-smoking section is the retro version of a new addition. It has black and white tile floors, neon signs, and Elvis and Marilyn adorning the walls. Neptune has been the

hands-down winner of the Central PA Magazine Retro/Classic Diner Award for many years running. The award is well deserved. A great meal on \$7 is to be expected here. The Neptune is open 24 hours on Friday and Saturday, so this is the perfect spot for breakfast after the clubs in Lancaster. On Monday through Thursday, the business is open from 5:30 a.m. 'till 10 p.m. The Neptune is located at 924 N. Prince Street. Follow my directions to City Line, but continue on 72S another two miles--it will be worth it. When you get to the light where Rt. 72 ends, bear right, following the signs to Lancaster (Prince Street). The Neptune is a tiny, little diner on the right side of the street, within a half-mile of Rt. 72.

Of course, the most fun time to visit a diner is in the middle of the night, but here are a few local favorites that have more limited hours.

**Kumm Esse Diner** in Myerstown is open 6 a.m. 'till 11p.m., seven days a week. If you're craving Strawberry Pie, you'll love this place. Take 422E to Myerstown. The huge blue Myerstown water tank is on the right; Kumm Esse (Pennsylvania Dutch for "Come Eat") is on the left. It's a 25-minute drive from LVC.

**Heisey's Diner** is unique in that it boasts a bar, and the prices are incredibly reasonable. The atmosphere is...well...nonexistent. Heisey's is like an old pair of sneakers (no, not smelly)--nothing to look at but really quite comfortable. Heisey's is 10 minutes from LVC. Take 422E to the light in Cleona (Center Street). Go left on Center Street

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## Campus Study: Few College Students Are Aware of Their Political Surroundings

By Jaclyn Bailey and Matt Brandt

A recent issue of *La Vie* included a political survey to check the political pulse of the campus. In addition, the survey was meant to determine the readership of the newspaper along with the initiative of the students. In short, this device was being used to gauge the apathy and the attitudes of college students in the areas of media and politics.

The first and most notable point about the survey was the number of responses that were actually filled out and returned. The total number of responses was zero! This leads one to wonder how many people actually read *La Vie*. If few students read *La Vie*, then this would have affected the number of possible responses to the survey.

"I'll flip through it and if there is something of interest I'll read it," said Donald Carter, 21, a junior political science major from Wheaton, Md.

This response generalizes the overall impression from the interviewees. Roughly half of the eight people interviewed for this article regularly read at least some of *La Vie*. Several people, including Carter, only read it sometimes

and a few others never read the paper. The fact that half read the paper helps to prove that there is some apathy on campus. When it came to the political survey, many of those interviewed did not even see it, again suggesting that *La Vie* is read only on a selective basis.

The suggestion that *La Vie* is read selectively increases questions regarding how much news students view and analyze. If students don't read their school newspaper, then many of them probably don't bother to pick up the New York Times either. Therefore, students are most likely very uninformed in the areas of politics and the presidency. This news is dominant in the United States today and is a good area to analyze when looking at news coverage and readership.

Dan Brenner, 21, a senior music education major from York, admits to not following political news because he feels it changes too fast.

"I just don't have a whole lot of time to pay attention to it," Brenner said. "I'm not sure my judgment on politics would be a good judgment because I don't have all the facts. I don't have all the info. I can't keep up with it."

Many of the people interviewed also

mentioned lack of information as their reason for not voting in the 2000 election.

"I didn't pay attention to anything that was going on, so I didn't feel I had enough information to vote from," said Vicki Beers, 20, a sophomore physical therapy major from Duncannon.

Even though many people feel they are unable to keep up with politics, they still have an opinion on the presidency and its current occupant, George W. Bush. Many of the interviewees had heard negative things about Bush before Sept. 11 that influenced their opinion on him up until the tragedy. However, after Sept. 11, most people's attitudes changed.

"I've been more and more impressed by his presidency ever since then. He's really handled the situations well," said Ron Lenker, 21, a junior physics major from Wiconisco, Pa., north of Harrisburg.

Lenker's opinion mirrors that of nearly everyone interviewed. Almost everyone had an unsure opinion of Bush before Sept. 11, but since that date, many are impressed with his handling of the events. These results also mimic those recorded by Gallup in a national survey.

Since Sept. 11, Bush's approval has taken a 30-percentage point upward swing to 86% and has maintained this level ever since. This clearly outlines the general view held by Americans since the attacks.

Since the attacks, people have been watching more news and have more access to the media. Before the attacks, most people were apathetic and inattentive. They really had not had the opportunity to shape their own opinions of the president. Instead, the media tended to shape most people's opinions. Therefore, although the media claims to be unbiased, they might have been biased forward the president since the tragedies.

"Especially right after the attacks and thereafter, it's always unpatriotic and un-American to say anything bad about the president and administration and American as a country and nation," said Bill Zeiders. "I don't think that's a very good thing. I could see them [the media] as being more hesitant to talk him [the president] down, especially as they used to," said Bill Zeiders, 21, a junior historical communications major from Dalmatia, Pa., north of Harrisburg.

Most of the interviewees did not recognize any kindness toward the president and his actions as far as the media was concerned. Most felt that the media is still being as critical of President Bush today as it was before the tragedy of Sept. 11.

In addition, most students did not feel that President Bush should be supported simply because he is the president and we are at war with Afghanistan.

Regina Misiewicz, 20, a junior biology major from Elizabethtown, Pa. said, "I think we should always say what we think and not always do what he says just because he is the president."

Zeiders refers to it as a problem with blind faith.

"You should always think about what you're supporting. Blind support for anything isn't very smart, especially when it comes to the president of your country. Consider what he's saying, where he's coming from, then go support him or not support him."

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## Laundry and Bourbon, and Lone Star Bring Down Home Flavor to LVC

By Sara Hodon

Wig and Buckle closes its extremely successful season with James McLure's down-home plays, *Laundry and Bourbon* and *Lone Star*.

LB/LS are companion one act plays meant to be performed together. Scenes from both pieces have been studied and performed in campus theater workshop classes for years. The shows are satirical comedies portraying real life in the small town of Menard, Texas, and displaying how 6 characters deal with their independent strife.

*Laundry and Bourbon*, the first act, is a depiction of two women chatting about their lives while folding laundry and drinking bourbon on a back porch in late summer. Elizabeth (Lindsey Forry) tells Hattie (Rebecca Grudzina) about her worries concerning her husband, Roy (Nick Curry), who has been

gone for three days. Hattie is trying to put Elizabeth's fears at ease while filling her in on the latest gossip. Meanwhile, Amy Lee Fullernoy (Katy Dukes), an archrival of Hattie's, shows up in town with a mysterious white box and some gossip that will be the talk of the town.

Meanwhile, *Lone Star* focuses on Roy and his less-than-genius brother, Ray (Scott Payonk), who are spending a lazy summer night outside of Angel's bar. Roy is recalling his glory days in his beloved 1959 pink Thunderbird convertible following his return from Vietnam. For Roy, his convertible is a constant reminder of all of his hopes, dreams, and triumphs of his youth. Later on, Amy Lee's husband Cletis (Dave DeHart) shows up with some bad news for Roy concerning his treasured T-bird.

Director Natalie Dize is extremely

proud of this cast of actors. With this show, Dize says, "You will get a glimpse of hilarious comedy with a touch of the darker side of the American experience. It's really hard to believe that this is not a professional production." Jen Rovito is the show's assistant director, with Kate Bright as stage manager.

*Laundry and Bourbon* and *Lone Star* contains explicit language and frank discussions of sexual situations. The show dates are as follows: April 12, 13, 14, 19, 20 at 8 p.m., and April 21 at 2 p.m. Ticket prices are adults \$10, faculty/staff \$5, and free for LVC students. To reserve tickets call the box office at x6162. Reservations are recommended.

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# As Quality of LVC Continues to Grow, Tuition Will Rise

By Lisa Landis  
Features Editor

Tuition increased 7.5 percent between the 2000-2001 school year and the 2001-2002 year, from \$17,870 to \$19,210. It will increase another 7.2 percent next year, rising to \$20,600.

Those numbers are released to the press only after letters are mailed to parents, because, says Vice President and Controller Deborah Fullam, "We believe parents and students should receive the tuition increase letter from the president prior to seeing this information in the press."

As long as students expect scientific equipment, technology, high-speed access from dorm rooms, and fitness facilities, tuition will continue to rise, says Fullam. The biggest chunk of Lebanon Valley's funding, approximately 90 percent, comes from student enrollment revenues,

such as tuition, room and board, and other fees.

According to Fullam, students' tuition goes toward providing instruction, academic support, student services and general operations.

Another three to four percent of the funding comes from endowment funds; as of June 2000, LVC's endowment was \$28 million. Three to four percent comes from charitable giving, and a small amount is provided by the government. This ratio, says Fullam, has been relatively stable since the late 1980s.

The New York Times recently stated that a survey done by the National Association of College and University Business Officers shows that college endowments lost 3.6 percent on investments in the fiscal year that ended June 30, 2001.

"We haven't seen it," says Fullam. Although Lebanon Valley has seen a

reduction in the value of its endowments, it has not presented a problem to the school.

Even though the economic problems have caused some colleges across the country to postpone building projects or impose a hiring freeze, says the Times, Fullam does not believe that will happen at LVC. Projects such as the new sports center, she says, are funded through gifts, and have nothing to do with tuition increases.

Lebanon Valley also not seen a decline in student applicants, and has experienced a low attrition rate of 13%-18% between the freshman and sophomore years, lower in the remaining year. "The indicators for our main revenue are strong," says Fullam.

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## 24 Miles, \$7

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to Rt. 72 and then left on 72N. The diner is on the right, just past Blouch's Mobil Mart. Heisey's opens at 6 a.m. every day. It closes at 2 p.m. on Sunday, 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

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Have fun checking out the diners. If you're in the mood to get outside, watch for the final installment of 24-7 in the next edition of La Vie. I'll let you in on some great places for hiking, biking, canoeing and rollerblading.

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## Baseball Ready for Weekend Showdown Against Widener

By Jeff Intoccia  
Sports Writer

Beyond the outfield wall at Lebanon Valley College's McGill Baseball Park, there are eight different colored flags that represent each respective college of the Commonwealth Conference. After LVC's weekend series against Widener University, one flag will stand out among the rest, either the blue, white, and red colors of the Dutchmen or the aqua and gold colors of the Pioneers.

This weekend's series will feature both teams battling for the top spot in the league standings.

As of Apr. 8, LVC was first in the Commonwealth with a 10-2 record, while Widener followed with a 9-3 ledger. The Dutchmen will host the Pioneers on Friday at 3:30 p.m. and then travel to Chester the next day for a 1:00 p.m. doubleheader.

LVC played Moravian College this past weekend (Apr. 5-6) and took two of three games from the Greyhounds. After winning their first five of six contests at home, the Dutchmen dropped a 13-9 decision on Friday.

The Valley jumped out to a 3-0 lead after one inning. Junior Tim Rink started the rally with a two-out single. After senior Steve Anspach (2-for-4, 2 runs, 2 RBIs) reached by an error, senior Brian Zellers (2-for-4, 1 RBI) singled to score Rink.

Anspach then would cross the plate after senior Michael Martin (2-for-4, 2 runs) drew a throw to second on a steal attempt. Zellers then scored on a wild pitch.

However, Moravian answered by tak-

ing a 4-3 lead in the top of the second.

Lebanon Valley then regained the lead by scoring three times in the third.

Anspach hit a solo homerun, his fourth of the season, and juniors Mark Schauen and Mike Worthington had an RBI on consecutive doubles.

The game once again changed hands in the fourth, with the Greyhounds scoring three times for a 7-6 advantage. The lead was short-lived as the Dutchmen tied the score in the bottom of the inning on a sacrifice fly by Anspach to score freshman Scott Montgomery (2-for-4, 1 run), who led off the inning with a single.

A game of momentum shifts finally transferred in Moravian's favor over the next five innings. The Hounds had a six run cushion going into the bottom the ninth inning, but the cushion got a little ruffled by LVC scoring twice in the bottom of the ninth before succumbing to defeat.

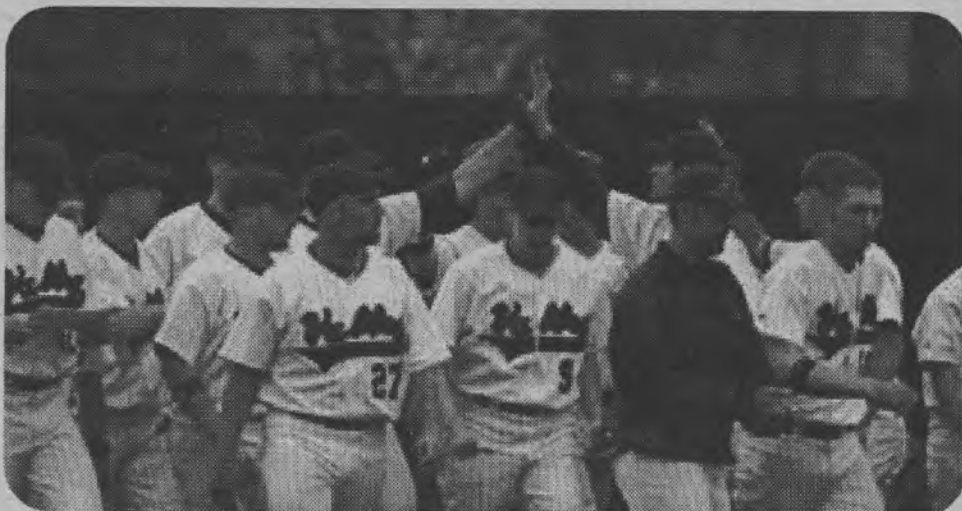
The Dutchmen then travelled to Moravian the next day to complete the home and home regular season series. Again the visitors would have the final say in the outcome.

In the first game, which featured four different lead changes, Lebanon Valley pulled out the win in extra innings, 7-6.

Freshman Robert Nordall, who earlier in the week pitched seven innings in relief to beat Division III power-house, Rowan University in New Jersey, came in the seventh and worked the final two innings to improve his record to 4-0.

With the score tied at five in the ninth, junior Joe Zielke (2-for-4, 3 runs) reached on an error by the shortstop. Then Rink

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The defending regular season champions are one series away from claiming this year's title and clinching home field advantage throughout the playoffs.

## Men's Tennis the Team to Beat in MAC Commonwealth

By Tyrone Broxton  
Sports Editor

Over the course of the past two seasons, the men's tennis team has become one of the premier programs in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

However, after concluding the 2001 campaign with a disappointing 7-10 overall record, this year's squad has responded with the best start every in program history, 13-3.

Valley also sits comfortably at first place in the Commonwealth conference with a 3-0 mark, and are on the verge of regaining the regular season crown in addition to the number-one seed in this year's playoffs.

LVC has accomplished this under the watchful eye of ninth year head coach Cliff Myers, who led the team to a regular season championship in 2000.

The past two seasons, LVC has further established

themselves as a MAC powerhouse by way of juniors Chris Heileman (No. 2) and Bender (No. 1) reaching the MAC singles championship in 2000 and 2001, respectively.

Last season, Bender became the first men's tennis player to win the MAC singles championship. Though many expect him to accomplish this feat again, Bender is preoccupied with achieving another goal.

"I really haven't thought about it too much" said Bender, in regards to defending his title. "I've been concentrating more on the team element and making sure I do my part to help us win a championship."

He most certainly has done that at the number-one spot, where he and senior Mike Aiello (No.5) are tied for the best-singles record, 12-2.

"He really hasn't been a surprise," said Bender about Aiello, who began the season a perfect 11-0 before losing his first match last week. "He just goes out and beats people. He's been a guaranteed point for us this season."

As the regular season draws to a close,

a MAC singles championship match-up could possibly feature Heileman and Bender, who team up together at the number-one doubles spot. This season they are 11-3 as a duo.

"He's a great player," said Bender. "It's nice to think we'd both make it that far, but we'll see what happens."

Heileman is 12-4 on the season at the number-two singles spot, upping his career ante to 47-8.

Though LVC has exceptional talent at the one and

two spots, the success of the Dutchmen has come from the contributions of its entire unit.

Ryan Arnold, Brock Hoover, Ben Eastlack, Ryan Wendell, Zack Jarret, Chris Keeney, and Zack Cook have combined this year for a 34-17 mark.

"Points are coming from everyone this year," said Bender, "and that has made all the difference." Everyone has had a bad day, but everyone has pulled out a big win at different times."

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*Courtesy of Sports Information*

Michael "Mic" Bender, the defending Middle Atlantic Conference singles champion, is off to a superb 12-2 start.



## LVC RUGGERS BLINDSIDE WIDENER, 21-14

By Kate D'Imperio

Decked out in their new uniforms with fans streaming the sideline, Widener University's rugby team thought they had this Sunday's match in the bag. One of the Dutchmen overheard the Pioneers saying that they had scheduled the match with a "crappy team" that they could easily beat after recently coming off a loss to St. Joe's. Although the mismatched white T-shirts and clashing shorts and socks of the Dutchmen gave the air of newness and inexperience, their skills spoke for themselves. LVC left the pitch victorious as Widener collapsed and watered it with their tears.

The match was played in three 25-minute periods, refereed by two of Widener's college students. LVC coach Bob Rhubright commented, "The girls kept their heads well for having bad calls from bad refs."

After a lengthy scoreless battle, Widener set the score at 7-0 to close the first period with a hard-fought try and a completed conversion kick. LVC women trotted off the pitch discontented but far from intimidated. Coaches Katie Elder and Rhubright brought up their spirits and sent them out with a new taste for the game.

Intensity brewed as the ruggers returned after a brief rest similar to a halftime break. Toward about the middle of the second period, freshman Heidi Bingham tore through the defenders and evened the score. Sophomore Melissa Cero completed the score with a perfect conversion kick. The period ended tied at 7-7.

Midway through the third and final period, junior Kate D'Imperio dove for a try, which gave LVC a 14-7 advantage.

Cero was true to her team again with another faultless conversion.

Widener responded with a try of their own ten minutes later.

The passion expressed by both teams was immeasurable as the two schools fought wildly for possession. With only six minutes remaining, sophomore Amy Schneck scored the critical try, followed by Cero's faithful conversion to clinch the victory for LVC.

The first collegiate match of the first-ever Lebanon Valley Women's Rugby Team opened some eyes to the secreted talents of these newfound athletes. LVC dominated the game offensively, with much of the playing time near Widener's try zone and their tries scored from lucky breaks. "You would never have known it was the first game for both teams," said Coach Rhubright. "The women have really progressed over the few short months." It just goes to show that lots of hard work and dedication actually pays off in the end. I think at end of game we were more fit and had better skills, which in the long run will pay off to victory."

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## Sports

Thursday, April 11, 2002

# The Art of Throwing: Tom Kuhn's Journey

By Tyrone Broxton  
Sports Editor

- 1) Take a strong charge. 2) Carry the javelin above your head and shoulder. 3) Keep it still while moving. 4) Take four crossover steps. 5) Draw back spear. 6) Lock elbow. 7) Keep palm and spear parallel to the earth. 8) Stay behind fault line. 9) Stop. 10) Transfer kinetic energy from your legs while arching your back. 11) Allow the energy to transfer up your back through your outstretched arm and risk. 12) Release. 13) Follow through. 14) Allow throwing hand to fall down to side of body. 15) Maintain balance with opposite hand. 16) Pray for a "head wind." 17) Watch it fly.

This is what goes through the mind of junior thrower Earl "Tommy" Kuhn before each and every toss of a 260 centimeter, 800 gram, aerodynamic object known as the javelin.

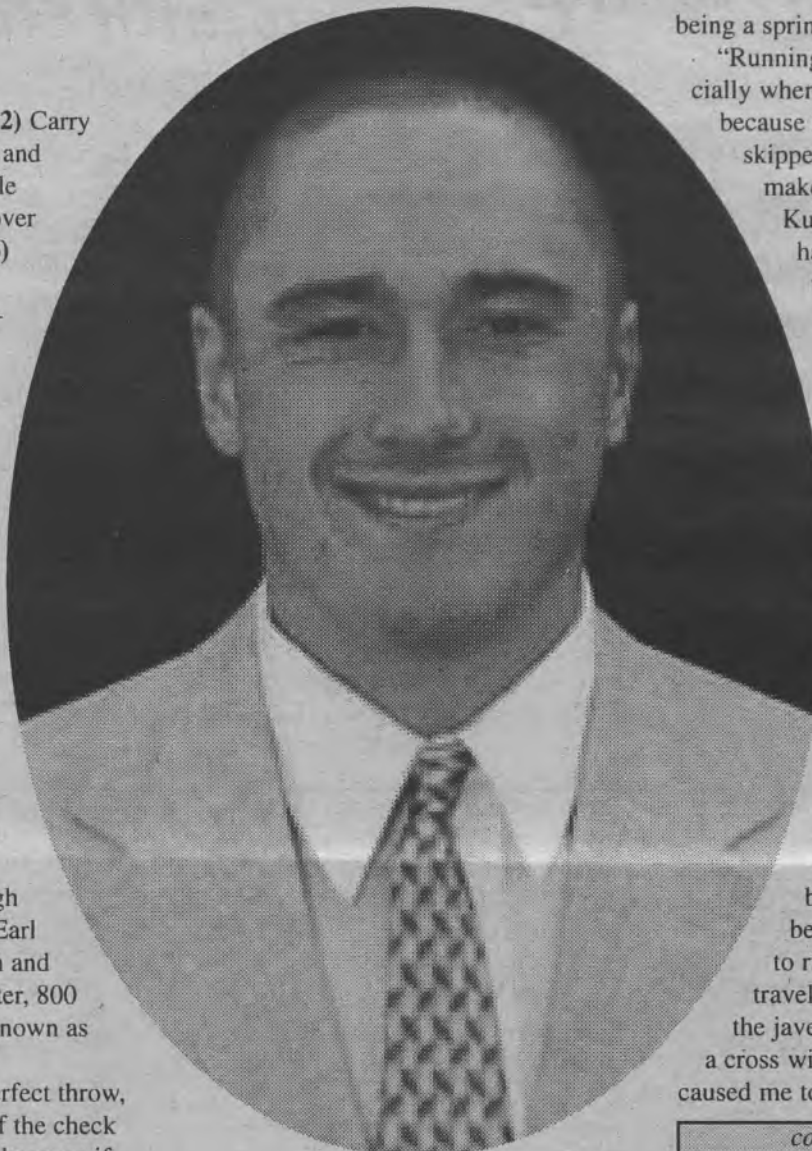
"In order to visualize perfect throw, you must remind yourself of the check points. Then release and go because if you're thinking when in the act, you can't perform," said Kuhn. "It has to come natural and you must trust yourself."

To many, it almost seems unnatural that Kuhn, (5'11"/225 lbs.) can excel in a sport that is presumed to consist of large unintelligent brutes; however, one high school coach saw something in him that many others did not.

"The head coach of Camp Hill's track and field team was just concerned with winning meets or the team, not so much the individual aspect," said Kuhn. "But another coach saw that I had many attributes that good throwers have and urged me to try it. I took first place honors in my first meet."

After three successful years in the collegiate ranks, it does appear that Kuhn has what it takes to be a success. He has taken first place honors on several occasions, with his average launch of the javelin and shot put measuring out to 185-feet and 43-feet and seven inches, respectively.

His most recent victory came this



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weekend in atypical throwing weather, a cold and brisk day, where he took first in the javelin with a throw of 174'04."

Kuhn's journey from a coaching standpoint, has been somewhat a roller coaster ride. In three year's, Kuhn has experienced three different coaches, while at one point was without a coach. "My freshman year I was taught by Marlon Fearman who coached for over thirty years, he was well over his prime and retired at the conclusion of the 2000 season," said Kuhn, a business management major. "During my sophomore year, I was taught more of a speed style by Coach Wolfe, but he left for another position in the middle of the season." This year coach Trey Jackson came aboard. He has been extremely helpful in making sure I maintain proper technique. He's been a good set of eyes for me to make sure I'm doing everything correct."

Besides being concerned about all of the technical aspects of throwing the javelin, Kuhn's most difficult challenge is to ignore the distraction that comes with

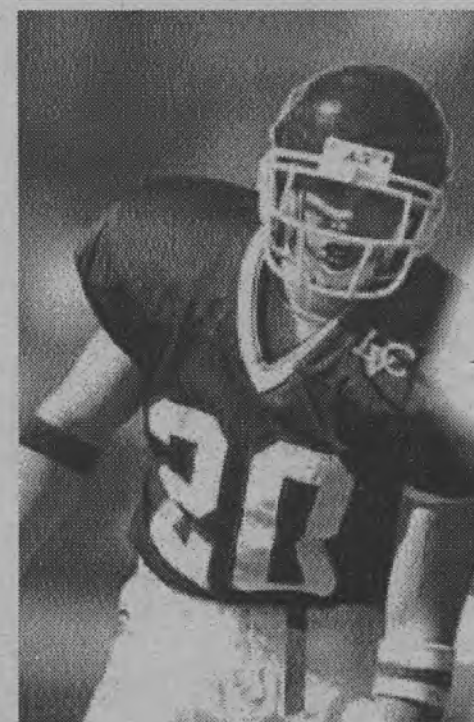
being a sprinter.

"Running can be a distraction especially when in the middle of throwing because I worry about getting skipped over or whether I can make an event in time," said

Kuhn. "But more importantly, I have to switch gears from my throwing mechanics to thinking about the timing of receiving a hand-off when running the 4x100, or when sprinting, I think about how I'm going to get out of the blocks and drive. It's definitely a distraction but I'm working on it."

Another obstacle that Kuhn and other throwers face is the wind. "There are four types of wind: a head wind, tail wind, diagonal cross wind, and straight cross wind," explained Kuhn. "A head wind is the best wind to throw into because the javelin is allowed to rise higher, which permits it to travel farther. The others can steer the javelin off course." I experienced a cross wind this past Saturday, which caused me to mark a 172' on an attempt."

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Courtesy of Sports Information

**Kuhn, a strong safety, was recently named captain of the 2002 football team. In 2001, he registered 28 tackles and two interceptions.**



**Baseball**

Widener	17-7	.708
<b>LVC</b>	<b>17-8</b>	<b>.680</b>
Juniata	11-12	.478
Moravian	11-13	.458
Messiah	11-14-1	.442
Albright	8-13	.378
ETOWN	9-16	.360
Susq U.	5-15	.250

**Commonwealth Standings**

(as of 4-7-02)

**Tennis**

<b>LVC</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>.813</b>
Albright	10	4	.833
Messiah	1	1	.500
Moravian	8	5	.615
Widener	3	5	.375
ETOWN	4	9	.308
Juniata	1	7	.125
Susq U.	1	7	.125

**Softball**

ETOWN	21 -5	.808
Moravian	20-4	.833
Albright	12-3	.800
<b>LVC</b>	<b>11 - 7</b>	<b>.611</b>
Susq U.	11- 10	.523
Messiah	12-12	.500
Juniata	8- 8	.500
Widener	8-12	.400

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followed with a walk. With two-on and two-outs, Anspach (1-for-3, 4 RBIs) drove a double over the left-fielder's head to plate Zielke and Rink for the go-ahead runs.

In the second game, junior Dallas Noll (4-2) pitched a complete game three-hitter. He got offensive support in the first when Zielke (2-for-2, 1 RBI) hit a double and scored on a sacrifice fly by Anspach.

The Valley's lead swelled to 5-0 in the second. Worthington (2-for-4, 1 run) started the inning off with a single. He then scored three batters later on a double courtesy of sophomore Jeff Grieger (1-for-2, 1 run). Grieger then came around to score two batters later on a single by Zielke.

Rink (2-for-3, 3 RBIs) followed with a double to score Montgomery (singled) and Zielke.

Lebanon Valley would score once more in the third. Zellers (2-for-4, 1 run) singled and Schauben (1-for-3, 1 RBI) platted Zellers with a double.

On Monday, in a non-conference game against York College, LVC scored four runs in the bottom of the ninth, but it wasn't enough as the Spartans nipped the Dutchmen, 8-7.

The Dutchmen trailed 2-0 in the second, but tied the game at two in the third. York plated four in the fifth to take a commanding 6-2 lead, but Rink (3-for-5, 3 runs) homered to trim the lead to 6-3.

York would score two runs in the final frame, but the Valley would make a late charge of their own in the final inning. Rink hit his second home run of the game and Anspach (2-for-4, 1 rbi) followed with a solo shot. After Martin (3-for-5, 2 runs) and Worthington reached base, freshman pinch hitter Matt Davis hit a line drive down the right field line to shrink the Spartans' lead to one.

**BASEBALL NOTES:**

Anspach (4-1) has issued just seven walks in 59.2 innings pitched.

Rink (through April 8) has hit safely in 14 straight games.

Noll (4-2) leads pitching staff with two shutouts.

Davis has three RBIs in two pinch hit appearances.

Zielke leads team in at-bats (107), runs (22), hits (36), RBIs (23), and stolen bases (10).

Dutchmen have hit 13 home runs (through April 8) Anspach, 6, Rink, 5, and Schauben, 2.

Two of LVC's next three conference opponents played in 2001 MAC Commonwealth playoffs (Juniata and Messiah). Juniata (5-7) through Apr. 8 is in fourth place and Messiah is in sixth place (4-7).

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Despite the distractions of racing during throwing events or determining the type of wind, Kuhn's ultimate enemy is himself.

"I've got a great chance to go to nationals, and become an All-American and that's when the pressure starts to mount," said Kuhn. "There are guys from Susquehanna hitting marks in the mid-190's to 200's and that's where I want to be. The most difficult thing to do is control and trust your mechanics, and try to let it happen because that's what will get you big throws. It's often too tempting to rely on the weight room training to get that extra ten feet to make nationals and that's something I'm teaching myself everyday."

Kuhn, who has already qualified for the Middle Atlantic Conference championships needs to throw between a 188-200 to qualify for "provisionals," which is ultimately a waiting list for competitors who fail to automatically qualify for nationals by throwing a 201 or better. He hopes to accomplish qualification for nationals this weekend at the Messiah Invitational, where he recorded his all-time best throw (190-feet) during his freshman season.

"My best throw came my freshman year at Messiah. It's on turf, which makes it easier because it's a faster surface which allows you to get a better explosion," said Kuhn. "You're also usu-

ally throwing into a head wind due to the tree lines on both sides. I'm hoping to throw well there this Saturday."

Though Kuhn has a devout passion for track and field, it ultimately has served as a hobby or training ground for his first love - football.

"I have a love for track and want to make nationals in the javelin," said Kuhn, "but I think of track more as means of keeping in shape for football." The position I play [safety] is more speed oriented. Sprinting and throwing allows me to train both mentally and physically for the upcoming season."

While football may be the sole motivation for his involvement in the sport, it can be guaranteed that Kuhn will spend countless hours of practice over the remainder of his career in an attempt to master the art.

"Technique wise throwing is truly an art," said Kuhn. "It's similar to the perfect swing or pitch in baseball, the perfect stroke in swimming, or the proper ways of throwing a football. You practice so much that it becomes natural and you don't even think about it."

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## Jon-David Byers Wins LVC Golf Invitational

Courtesy of Sports Information  
Lebanon, Pa. – Lebanon Valley College's freshmen Jon-David Byers shot a 73 to win individual honors at the 2002 Lebanon Valley College Golf Tournament held at the Lebanon Country Club this afternoon.

Byers, who was two under par heading into the 17th hole, shot one over par on the 17th and 18th holes to finish with a season best 73. Byers placed first overall, while Brad Gordan from Millersville University placed second and Wil Ferrarti from Montclair State University placed third. Millersville University placed first with a 308 and Susquehanna University took second (312).

The Dutchmen meanwhile finished tied for third place with a 318. Byers headed the LVC Blue Team with the 73 followed by senior Dave Locher with a 78. Freshman Ryan Ogurcak stroked an 82 and junior Mike Bowen-Ashwin finished with an 85. Senior Nate Himes ended the afternoon with a 91.

The LVC White Team finished with a 318, but was ineligible to place with just three golfers. Junior Brent Hoffman led the way with an 87. He was followed by junior Ben Kwon with an 89 and Bob Hassler with a 92.

## Valley Splits with Ursinus; Swept by Messiah

Courtesy of Sports Information

Annville, Pa. – The Lebanon Valley College softball team moved to 11-9, 0-4 in the conference, after splitting a double-header with Ursinus College and losing two to Messiah College.

Against Ursinus, the Bears took game one by score of 1-0, while the Valley had 13 hits in a 12-6 win in game two.

In the opening game, freshman Erin Skinner outlasted senior Sam Rill in a pitchers dual. Skinner took the shutout with four strikeouts, while Rill allowed just one unearned run in a three hit eight-inning game. Rill tossed five K's in the game.

The lone run for the Bears came in the top of the eighth inning when Kelly McClosky scored from second where she started the inning (international rule).

In the second game, LVC's bats came alive with senior Kendra Atkinson and sophomore Casey McCool posting doubles for the Valley. McCool batted 2-for-3 with two RBI and one run scored. Atkinson hit 2-for-4 while scoring once.

Freshman Michelle Norman did the pitching honors for LVC in the nightcap. She went five innings and allowed just three runs in her first collegiate win.

The Valley dropped two games in the rain on Tuesday afternoon to the Falcons of Messiah College, 5-4 and 3-2.

# Sports

## Sports Calendar

### Baseball

April 12	Widener University	3:30 p.m.
April 13	at Widener University (2)	1:00 p.m.
April 16	Delaware Valley College	3:30 p.m.
April 18	at Juniata College	3:30 p.m.
April 20	Juniata College (2)	1:00 p.m.
April 22	at Gettysburg College	3:30 p.m.
April 24	at Muhlenberg College	3:30 p.m.

### Softball

April 11	at DeSales University (2)	3:00 p.m.
April 13	Susquehanna University (2) *	1:00 p.m.
April 18	Gettysburg College (2)	3:30 p.m.
April 20	at Moravian College (2) *	1:00 p.m.
April 23	at Juniata College (2) *	3:00 p.m.

### Tennis

April 13	at Albright College *	TBA
April 14	at East Stroudsburg University	1:00 p.m.
April 16	vs. Messiah College *	3:30 p.m.
April 20	Commonwealth Playoffs	TBA
April 22	Commonwealth Playoffs	TBA

### Track & Field

April 13	at Messiah College Invite	9:00 a.m.
April 17	vs. Albright College	4:00 p.m.
April 20	at Gettysburg College Invite	9:00 a.m.

### Golf

April 11	at Susquehanna University Tournament	1:00 p.m.
April 15	at Ursinus College with Moravian College	1:00 p.m.
April 16	at Alvernia College Tournament	12:30 p.m.
April 18	at Moravian College Tournament	1:00 p.m.

### Baseball Scores

4/5	LVC 9- Moravian 13
4/6	LVC 7- Moravian 6
4/6	LVC 6- Moravian
4/8	LVC 7- York 8

### Tennis Scores

4/4	LVC 7- Scranton 0
4/5	LVC 6- Gettysburg 1

### Softball Scores

4/4	LVC 0- Ursinus 1
4/4	LVC 12- Ursinus 6
4/9	LVC 4- Messiah 5
4/9	LVC 2- Messiah 3

### Tennis Scores

4/6	LVC 6- Juniata 1
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## Athletes of the Week

Senior Mike Worthington, sophomore Casey McCool and freshman John David Byers have earned this week's *Sports Editor's Athletes of the Week* Award for their recent performances.

Worthington has been hot from the plate as of late. He batted 8-of-14 (.571) and recorded 4 RBI in the last five contest.

McCool batted 2-for-3 with two RBI and one run scored in a 12-6 victory over Ursinus College on Apr. 4.

Byers shot a tournament-best 73 to win the LVC Invitational at the Lebanon Country Club on Monday. He finished first of 90 players

### Honorable Mention

This week's *Honorable Mention* Award goes to junior slugger Tim Rink, who blasted two solo shots for his fifth homer of the season in a 8-7 loss to York College on Monday.



### Category Leaders

(as of 4-1-02)

### Baseball

**Average:** (.457) Tim Rink

**Runs:** (22) Joe Zielke

**Hits:** (32) Tim Rink

**Homers:** (5) Tim Rink

**RBI:** (23) Joe Zielke

**Assists:** (65) Mike Martin

**Wins:** (4) Three tied

**K's:** (38) Dallas Noll

**Saves:** (1) Four Tied

### Softball

**Average:** (.456) Krissy Wardrop

**Runs:** (20) Sam Rill

**Hits:** (26) Krissy Wardrop

**Homers:** none

**RBI:** (19) Krissy Wardrop

**Assists:** (37) Casey McCool

**Wins:** (5) Sam Rill

**K's:** (32) Sam Rill

**Saves:** (1) Michelle Norman

### Tennis

Mic Bender 12-2

Michael Aiello 12-2

Brock Hoover 12-4

Ryan Arnold 10-6

Christopher Hileman 12-4

Benjamin Eastlack 6-1

Chris Keeney 4-4

Zachary Cook 1-0

Ryan Wendell 1-1

Andrew Platt 0-1



## Hubler Seeks Political Office

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ball rolling, they all begin to reinforce one another."

Hubler made an unsuccessful bid for state representative in Delaware County in 1994, where he faced a fourteen-year incumbent in a three-to-one Republican district. In that year, though, Hubler's campaign registered 500 people to vote. "I haven't done anything like that yet this year, but I would like to with the help of some students."

The general election is set for Tuesday, November 5.

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## Access LVC Coming Soon

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"Online registration will give us a sense of order and peace of mind during a time that can sometimes be hectic and frustrating," added junior Keely Althouse.

"If it reduces the amount of time we have to stand in line, I'm all for it," said Mark McCormick, a sophomore elementary education major.

"We're on the cutting edge," said Shapiro. "We have seen others use it, but not everyone is using it."

"We're very excited to be able to bring this to this campus," said Kaley.

*Lisa Landis is a sophomore English major. She can be contacted at llandis@lvc.edu.*

## Changing the Face Of Journalism

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adequately informs American citizens of national, international, and world issues.

To emerge from American ethnocentricity, attention to scandals of any type must be totally discouraged so that the

American public can be given a taste of the more relevant matters concerning all of humanity.

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### Thursday, April 11

Lunch & Dinner - Student Government & Class Officer Nominations, College Center Lobby

### Friday, April 12

8:00 p.m.- Spring Theatrical Productions: *Laundry & Bourbon* and *Lonestar*, Leedy Theater

10:00 p.m.- Late Night at the Arnold, Arnold Sports Center

### Saturday, April 13

8:00 p.m.- Spring Theatrical Productions: *Laundry & Bourbon* and *Lonestar*, Leedy Theater

11:30 p.m.- Dance, Underground

### Sunday, April 14

12:30 p.m.- Mass, Miller Chapel

8:00 p.m.- Spring Theatrical Productions: *Laundry & Bourbon* and *Lonestar*, Leedy Theater

8:00 p.m.- "Up A Tree," Chapel 101

### Monday, April 15

5:00 p.m.- Nominee Essays Due, College Center Desk

6:00 p.m.- *La Vie* Meeting, *La Vie* Office

9:40 p.m.- Student Government Meeting, Heilman Center 115

### Wednesday, April 17

#### Secretary's Day

Lunch & Dinner - Student Government & Class Officer Elections, College Center Lobby

9:30 p.m.- Down to Earth, Miller Chapel

### Thursday, April 18

Lunch & Dinner - Student Government & Class Officer Elections, College Center Lobby

### Friday, April 19

Lunch & Dinner - Student Government & Class Officer Elections, College Center Lobby

8:00 p.m.- Spring Theatrical Productions: *Laundry & Bourbon* and *Lonestar*, Leedy Theater

### Saturday, April 20

8:00 p.m.- Spring Theatrical Productions: *Laundry & Bourbon* and *Lonestar*, Leedy Theater

11:30 p.m.- Dance, Underground

### Sunday, April 21

12:30 p.m.- Mass, Miller Chapel

2:00 p.m.- Spring Theatrical Productions: *Laundry & Bourbon* and *Lonestar*, Leedy Theater

7:30 p.m.- Taize prayer service, St. Paul's





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## Good-bye to Spring Arts, Hello Cherry Blossom Festival

By Michael Brehm

Say goodbye to the Spring Arts Festival and say hello to the Cherry Blossom Festival. April 26 will be the inauguration of the final Spring Arts Festival Weekēnd. When the sun rises Monday morning, it will shine on a new era at LVC.

Contrary to popular opinion, there is more to the Cherry Blossom Festival than simply an arbitrary name change implemented to relate the college's sizable cherry arboretum (over one hundred trees of the seven different species) with Spring Arts. The Cherry Blossom Festival was designed by the administration to deliberately address some issues of concern regarding the Spring Arts Festival. It is also a test of that ancient dilemma: If you change the name of a thing, do you change the nature of the thing?

The fundamental reason for the change is to downplay the alcohol consumption and the somewhat raucous behavior that has now become synonymous with the Spring Arts Festival. "The two areas that cause us greatest concern are the health and welfare of those involved, visitors as well as residents, and the image it [Spring Arts] projects to the larger community which has become, I believe, quite negative," explained G. David Pollick, President of Lebanon Valley College.

By reforming the Spring Arts Festival into the Cherry Blossom Festival, the college hopes to delete the negative image that Spring Arts has garnered over the years. "More people might show up out of curiosity," said

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*Cherry Blossom trees as the one pictured above have been planted all along Sheridan Avenue. What will formally be known as Spring Arts, will undergo a name change next year and will be known as the Cherry Blossom Festival. The idea for the name came because the Festival will be held during the time the trees bloom in April. Photo By Geoff Manderewicz, Managing Editor*

A long-term goal of the Cherry Blossom committee is to reach out to a diversity of regional artists in order to push the art experience beyond Spring Arts' current selection of "modest, marginal crafts."

"[Seemingly] as the art declined in quantity and quality, the excuse to party has grown," said President Pollick.



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## Thoughts from the Editors...

The last edition of *La Vie* is upon us. We hoped that you enjoyed the articles in the newspaper over the past year and will strive to bring you to an even greater professional quality material for next year. Five members of the editorial staff will be returning next year: Joe Candio as Senior Editor, Tyrone Broxton as Sports Editor, Geoff Manderewicz as Managing Editor, Cassandra Hoadley as News Editor, and Lisa Landis as Features Editor. In addition, we have received some resumes for new editorial staff members, and positions will be announced on Tuesday April 30.

We would also like to take the time to thank those who contributed articles. Joel Burkholder, Derek Wentling, Jacklyn Bailey, Annalouise Venturella, Jeff Intoccia and Douglas Moser. We appreciate all you have done and hope you will continue to write.

Finally the editorial staff would like to give a great big thanks to Ms. Nancy Fitzgerald for taking time out to be the

Faculty Adviser for the Spring semester.

And to Stephanie Lezotte, you will be missed greatly by all your faculty and friends, and not to mention your *La Vie* Staff. Congratulations, and good luck in everything you do.

As stated on the front page, Spring Arts will be under a new name next year. Michael Brehm gets the inside scoop.

Curious about what is going on with Spring Arts, check out the schedule on page 9, and Sarah Hodon also gives us a quick preview on page 8.

Do you think your ready for the real world? Senior Jess Rute gives us the details on life outside of college.

The baseball team is in first in their conference, read what Jeff Intoccia has to say about the top spring sport in the valley.

The *La Vie* staff would like to congratulate all of the graduating seniors wish you all the best of luck as you enter the workforce. And for everyone else, we'll see you soon.

## Thanks for D-Day

By Annalouise Venturella  
Staff Writer

Thank you Student Government! I had a wonderful time on Dutchman Day. It was the first time this year I could actually relax and not worry about schoolwork. The day couldn't have been more enjoyable for me.

There is, however, one thing I would like to address to the faculty. The Student Government members wanted Dutchman Day to be fun for everyone, including you, faculty. Weeks and even days before the surprise event, I heard nothing but negative comments.

Now, I know the biggest complaint was that Dutchman Day disrupted with everyone's schedules. I understand that, but remember this was the first year we've had it. No event is going to be problem free the first time around. I'm sure Student Government will consider fixing the problems before next year. The Patriot News article said every faculty member received some sort of survey about Dutchman Day. With the problems that occurred prior to our "surprise" day off, I have a feeling that Dutchman Day might now be a thing of the past.

Well, I'm hoping that's not true and maybe this editorial will help change

people's minds. All of you were once college students. I bet most of you, when you were in school, would have wanted a day off too. I mean, what college student in his right mind is going to want to go to class every single day? Put yourselves in our shoes. It's getting close to the end of the year. Most of us are stressing because finals week is quickly approaching. And as the weather becomes nicer, no one wants to be stuck indoors all day. So, why not allow the entire campus to have a day off? It's a great way to relax before finals week.

If that's not convincing enough, then think about the students who show up to class everyday and work really hard. Don't you think they deserve a break once in a while? I've worked hard all year, trying to save my grades, and yet nothing has changed. I'm not saying that a day off is going to salvage my grades, but at least I'll have one day where nothing goes wrong. So, before anyone decides to vote against having Dutchman Day again, consider students who need the break.

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## Tradition

By Stu Seiden

The implementation of Dutchmen Day had a greater impact than anyone expected. However, at Lebanon Valley College, we have a lack of traditions. Sure, we are known for having good academics and excelling in athletics, but there is not one thing that sets us apart from every other small college. A tradition can do that for a college, tradition is good; it builds character. It is true, that when the football team beats Albright, we get a day added onto our vacation, but this is not a community building experience. It puts the pressure of a tradition onto sixty men, leaving the rest of the college helpless. Dutchmen Day allows the entire college community a chance to get involved and interact with each other. Dutchmen Day was a complete success because faculty and students interacted together. Obviously, since this was the first Dutchmen Day, no one really knew what to expect, but judging by the participation, it is very clear that Student Government succeeded in what we had set out to achieve. Even though that there were many people that spoke out against Dutchmen Day, at the end of the day, a majority of students, staff, and faculty came out and had a great day.

This letter is just to let the campus know that the faculty has passed out a sheet to evaluate Dutchmen Day. In response, the students will do the same exact thing. Please fill out your survey because it will only be persuasive if the whole campus shows that they want to create this tradition. It is obvious that the professors do not like the surprise element of it all, but next year, there will be preset dates that Dutchmen Day may occur and professors will be able to work it into their schedules. We attempted to create these optional dates this year, but the faculty executive committee only gave us the choice of the 17th or to not have Dutchmen Day at all. That was why when the "surprise" date started to leak out, we did not think that anyone would show up to participate in the events. Just when we thought all hope was lost, you all showed just how much you appreciated Dutchmen Day, even in the sweltering heat. Student Government would like to say thanks to all of the students, faculty, and staff that came out and enjoyed themselves. Also, this day could not have come about without the help of Jenn Evans, facility services, Dean Yuhas, Hallmark Food Service, Dean MacDonald, the faculty executive committee, and media services. Student Government sends its sincere gratitude to all of the people who joined our drive to create Dutchmen Day.

In order for Dutchmen Day to become a tradition here at Lebanon Valley it had to have a good showing in its first time around. That is exactly what happened, and with the help of next year's student government officers, Dutchmen Day will occur about a year from now. And for those of you who are still against Dutchmen Day, grab some tissues and wipe your tears away, because it looks like a new tradition has begun!

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## Students Comment on *La Vie Collegienne*

By Jen Davis

Every week we see it sitting there. We pass by it on our way to class or on our way to lunch. Some people pick it up, glance over it and put it back down. Some just walk by it as if it were invisible. Some of us really take interest in it. Others could care less. What am I talking about? I am talking about *La Vie Collegienne*, Lebanon Valley College's student newspaper, which appropriately means, the college life. Why does it seem that people don't read the paper?

Geoff Manderewicz, the paper's managing editor says that, "1400 of the issues are delivered to various spots around campus on every other Thursday." So there are plenty of copies around campus. Why don't people pick them up? Many feel that the articles just aren't interesting to read. Many students also feel that the articles that are covered in *La Vie* do not appeal to them. Therefore they do not read it.

Dr. Mary Pettice, the paper's advisor, who is currently on sabbatical this semester, feels that readership would go up if "we were a little more in tune with the majority of the student population." Some would certainly have to agree with her.

Kristie-Beth Ritter, a junior Music Education major, said that the paper is "80 percent sports – not a subject matter in which I am interested."

Mel Boyd, a senior Elementary Education major, stated that "Not everyone on campus wants to read about the atmosphere at the local bars, or why fraternities should be able to have their own floors in the dorms" (referring to articles in the Jan. 24, 2002 and the Feb. 7, 2002 issue of the paper). People on a college campus want to read what is going on campus. They want to read about events that are going to be of interest to them.

People associated with the paper have stated their concerns about why the paper is not read. Steph Lezotte, one of the co-editors of the paper, says that their paper tries to "focus on the things that the college has to offer as well as the things the college needs to improve on. For example, we have endless articles on the parking situations, the alcohol policies, the spring arts conflict between college and community, etc." "A problem that Dr. Pettice remarked on is the lack of staff members; "We don't have enough reporters to cover everything we'd like to write about". So while there are some great stories to be written, the paper is short staffed. The paper currently has thirteen on its staff.

Another possible reason for the paper not being read is that we as college students just do not have the time or interest. Where do most of you get your news? I know that my roommates get their news from CNN or they read *USAToday* online. They get their news that way because it is fast and easy to read. They do not have to take the time to find a paper, open it up, and read it cover to cover. College students have enough to read for classes so they are not motivated to read for pleasure, especially if it does not interest them.

A group of students on campus were asked what they would like to see change or improve in *La Vie*. Matt Brandt, a junior English Communications major, said, "while the paper has a very strong features and sports section, the news section likely needs work." A number of students stated that there were too many sports articles. Many students were disappointed to see that there was no coverage on the spring musical. Amy March, a senior Sociology major, stated that "the [spelling] mistakes takes (sic) away from the content of the paper".

So how can the paper increase readership? Dr. Pettice suggested that there should be more "news from {the} Garber {science center} and the music school". Mrs. Nancy Fitzgerald, the paper's advisor for the spring semester, has suggested starting a focus group on campus to get some more student input of what they would like to see in the college paper. As for immediate changes, the paper has worked out its grammatical kinks by adding steps to improve their publishing process. The paper has also started to include a section dealing solely with national and world news.

It should be noted that the paper is open to all students to submit work for possible publication. The freedom of the press is important. If you have an issue with something that is occurring on campus, get out there and write about it. It is possible that your article can make a difference. Want to help increase readership? Student writers are needed!

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## Congrats! Seniors

## The Summer So Far

By Douglas Moser  
Staff Writer

I walked into the cold sunlight Tuesday morning and realized, with the help of a friend, that there is exactly one week of class left. We chatted a little more as we walked from Silver to the Chapel, but my mind began to wander and I could hardly concentrate on the conversation. Don't tell my friend, though, because I don't think he noticed. That doesn't say much for my conversation skills, does it?

Anyway, I plopped down in class and tried to corral my mind for at least 90 minutes for class. That was a miserable failure. The lure of a fresh six months of warmth and possibility prodded my poor, miserable mind past Professor Christopher and Derek Wentling, out the Chapel door and into the yawning blue above this strip of cow pasture.

I looked down on a campus almost completely transformed since I first came here in the mid-1990s—yes, I'm that old. Floating over the construction site across from Marquette, a realization struck me,

or maybe it was a bird. Either way, the actual gravity of a dawning summer on a college campus became clear to me. I can't believe it took me this long to see it.

Nearly 1500 students live in the cluster of buildings between Sheridan Avenue and the railroad tracks. A few hundred of those will not be returning in the fall. Where do they go? What will they do? Most likely, many of us will keep in touch with the graduating seniors each of us know well enough to call good friends. Some of those seniors may even be mad enough to live in the area after graduation.

And what of those students returning in the fall for another year? The best thing I found about returning in August is catching up. I imagine the summer as a kind of camp. Students, for the most part, live here for much of the year, then run to hometowns for a summer-camp with family and old buddies. For the summer, I'll have my adventures, my glories and failures, my ridiculous stories and my fabulous memories, while think-

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## 24-7: Entertainment for \$7 or Less Within 24 Miles

By Vanessa Marinkov

Lebanon Valley is springing to life just in time for most of you to miss it! The semester is wrapping up and you're probably overwhelmed with studying for final exams, writing papers, and getting ready to head to your summer destinations. In all the madness, don't let spring pass you by. If you can spare at least a half a day before the end of the semester, go outside and play! Here's my list of favorite outdoor activities in the area, all for \$7 or less.

If you like to hike or bike there are three locations you'll probably want to check out: GOVERNOR DICK, DINOSAUR ROCK AND LEBANON VALLEY RAILS TO TRAILS. Governor Dick is a lookout point with an old fire tower built high in the south mountains. It's a popular hiking and biking destination in Mt. Gretna. Dinosaur Rock is a lesser-known oddity found in the nearby enclave of Colebrook—nature's dinosaur sculpture. Lebanon Valley Rails to Trails

represents a volunteer project in progress. The non-profit organization is currently converting abandoned Lebanon County railroad beds into hiking trails.

To check out all three destinations, take 934S to 322W. Immediately get into the left turning lane and head south on Rt. 241. Stay on the main road as it winds through Mt. Wilson. You'll know you're in Colebrook when you see the Colebrook Tavern on your left. Just past the Twin Kiss you'll see signs for Rt. 117. The RAILS TO TRAILS entrance is on the left, 8 miles from the LVC campus. Trail maps are available in the mailbox mounted to the large entrance sign.

Finding DINOSAUR ROCK is a little bit trickier. Continue on Rt. 241S, eight-tenths of a mile past the Colebrook Tavern and past the Rails to Trails area. After a grouping of houses you'll start to notice small signs for the Pennsylvania State Game Lands. There are absolutely no markings for Dinosaur Rock. Watch for two areas with metal gates on the right side of the road, across from small park-

ing areas on the left. You'll see a mound of large rocks as you approach the second gate. Hint: If you see the bridge over the PA Turnpike, you just missed the trail. Park on the left side of the road. Dinosaur Rock will be about 100 yards into the woods on the right. Follow the path to the rock formation, which actually looks like a dinosaur. I'm sure the gods plopped the huge boulders right in the middle of nowhere, then built a dinosaur shrine, just to give college students something interesting to look at. The gods would probably be disappointed to see the graffiti that now covers their handiwork. But even with the human interference, this is an amazing natural landmark.

To get to GOVERNOR DICK from Dinosaur Rock, backtrack a half-mile to Rt. 117, following signs to Mt. Gretna. At this point notice the multitude of paths entering the state game lands. You'll see people hiking, biking or horseback riding. The entire area offers great trails. As you arrive in Mt. Gretna, you'll see the bare remnants of the lake, which is nearly dried

up at the moment. Pass a scattering of yellow wooden buildings on your right. Just after Princeton Street, make a right onto Pinch Road. (Across the street from the general store.) Within a half-mile you'll see the substantial parking area of Governor Dick on your left. The entrance to the trails is adjacent to the parking. On weekends, you may find a crowd at this hiking spot. The paths lead to the top of the mountain where you can climb the lookout tower and see as far as Hershey, Pine Grove or Myerstown on a clear day. You can ride a mountain bike up the trails, but be prepared for a workout.

If you're more of an urban hiker, head to FRONT STREET and CITY ISLAND in Harrisburg. Along the Eastern Shore of the Susquehanna River you'll find an excellent hiking, biking and rollerblading path that literally runs for miles along Front Street. Take 934N to 81S to the Front Street exit. As you get into the city you'll see the path begin

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# The "Real World": Are You Prepared?

By Jessica Rute

The hills of Lebanon Valley College are alive with the sights and sounds of spring. The change of season ushers in Spring Break, Spring Arts, and Cinco de Mayo. But, the real celebration begins on May 11 with Lebanon Valley's 133rd commencement ceremony.

As the clock ticks down on the 2001-2002 school year, the moment of truth comes for the class of 2002. Many seniors have jobs and graduate schools waiting in the wings; but, does LVC prepare students for such "real world" endeavors?

Jocelyn Korp, a senior psychology major, agrees that the personal attention given by LVC professors makes the college unique.

"If you go to a school like Penn State or Pitt, you're obviously not going to get the attention you want and need," she said.

The science program initially attracted Korp, and four years later she has no regrets.

"I feel the courses I took were practical. I'm able to use them in a work environment or in a graduate school setting. I feel prepared to graduate," Korp said. She will attend the City University of New York in the fall.

Senior Mike Baddick, who is currently working toward a degree in Elementary Education, also feels prepared for the working world. Last semester he student taught at Harding Elementary, an inner city school with a large black and Hispanic population.

"Seeing the kids come in and smile. Knowing that because you're there they don't want to leave. That was the best part for me," Baddick said.

Baddick will be teaching in the Crawford County school district after graduation.

The Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity brother acknowledges that his participation in football and intramural sports have helped shape his LVC experience.

"There is an interpersonal aspect in all things. The classes I've taken and organizations I belong to helped me realize this."

It seems that some students intern in their selected major as a means of enhancing their resume. "At my internship, I get hands on experience in my field. It has really helped me determine

what I want to do later in life," said senior Psychology major Allison Kim. Allison, who is currently interning at Philhaven Hospital, feels that her core psychology classes and instructors at LVC have prepared her well for graduate school.

"I know my professors well enough to go to them for help whenever I need to," Kim said. She also noted that many of her professors urged her to do research, increasing her chances of getting into a choice graduate school.

After graduation, Kim plans on working at Philhaven Hospital for a short period before attending graduate school.

While LVC classrooms, professors, and organizations seem to prepare students for life beyond the college realm, there are a number of areas that leave room for improvement. Current seniors agree that there should be a career seminar that focuses on finding a job, interview skills, and professional etiquette.

Dave Evans, director of career services, is available to answer such questions, but a semester-long class would definitely make LVC students more marketable in the long run. Some also believe that a course in public speaking should be mandatory for all those enrolled at LVC. Business students have this component built into their curriculum, and other students feel it would be beneficial to them too. Current seniors also said that scheduling conflicts prevented them from taking courses they would have liked. They recommend that more courses be offered every semester as opposed to every other.

No one knows better than LVC graduates the degree of preparation given by the college. Jessica Davis, a 1999 graduate and admission counselor at LVC, attributes her success to the liberal arts education she received at Lebanon Valley. As an Admission Counselor, her key responsibilities include interviewing prospective students, reviewing applications, and traveling to area school districts in an effort to recruit students. Classes like Management Communications and Public Relations bolstered Davis's background in English Communications, and she acquired many of her leadership and networking skills through participation in campus organizations like Student Government and Student Alumni Association. She admits that her first job with the Red Cross forced her to mature a little bit.

"Students must learn to manage personality. You must figure out who you are speaking to and adjust accordingly," Davis said. She reminds LVC seniors not to slack off, to network as much as possible, and to begin looking for a job early.

Dana Romenesko, a member of LVC's class of 2001 believes her education prepared her well for her job as a music teacher at the Bonnie Branch Middle School in Howard County Md. She is responsible for planning and teaching three classes daily. She believes that her student teaching experience, which gave her the opportunity to prepare lesson plans and control a group of students, helped her prepare for a classroom of her own. Her conversations with LVC President David Pollick, Dean Gregory Stanson, and other members of the administration enabled her to be at

ease when interviewing.

"When I interviewed, I felt comfortable speaking to people of authority because members of LVC's administration were close to us," Romenesko said.

She did, however, point out that LVC only teaches educational techniques used at the elementary and high school levels. Teaching in a middle school is a totally different experience, so she suggested that a class detailing such teaching methods be added to LVC's curriculum. Romenesko also reminds current seniors to keep options open during the job search.

"Don't focus on just one particular place of work. There's a lot out there and you can't limit yourself," she said.

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## Drinking and Driving - Russian Roulette on Wheels

By Cindy Progin

Death. It happens to all of us sooner or later. Of course, later is better than sooner. We tell ourselves that only old people die. And, naturally, we all plan to live to a ripe old age. We are invincible. At least, that is what we like to believe. We do not want to consider the possibility of a freak accident interfering with our plans to live forever. Many of us subscribe to the "it can't happen to me" syndrome. Especially when it comes to drinking and driving.

Every time someone drives after they have consumed alcohol they are playing a deadly game of Russian roulette, except the weapon is not a gun. Instead, it is a human trigger behind the wheel of an 8,000-pound bullet. Every mile a person drives while under the influence is like another spin of a gun chamber and the pulling of the trigger. Death becomes a real possibility to the driver, passengers in the vehicle or, more likely, innocent victims caught in the drunken driver's path. Death, however, is not always instantaneous or imminent—disfigurement and scarring, paralysis, amputation or a coma-like state can also be the result of an alcohol-related accident. A person's life can be snuffed out as quickly as extinguishing the flame of a candle—in less than a second. "But it can't happen to me," you say. Think again.

out of every 10 Americans will be involved in an alcohol-related crash at

some point in their lives. That accounts for approximately 480 of your Lebanon Valley College classmates. Every 33 minutes in the United States a life is lost to an alcohol-related accident—that is 43 people every day, 305 people per week, or 1,309 lives each month. In fact, in the year 2000, 16,653 people lost their lives and 308,000 were injured in the United States as the direct result of alcohol-related crashes.

The "Friends Don't Let Friends Drive Drunk" ad campaign from a few years ago seems to have taken a back seat to many sympathizers of first-time offenders arrested for driving under the influence. The claim of, "but they just had one too many," or "but they didn't mean to hurt anyone" is heard louder than the cries of friends and family members who are left to grieve the loss of loved ones. However, driving under the influence is not a game or a mistake or bad judgment that a slap on the wrist and be-on-your-way attitude can fix. It is a crime. It is a crime that is committed by people from all walks of life and, more often than not, by young people between the ages of 21-44. In fact, the highest rate of crashes in 2000 was recorded for drivers 21-24 years old.

Drinking and driving is the leading cause of death for Americans between the ages of 17-24. Death is final—no second chances, no future, no what ifs. College students are vulnerable. Not only do they fall into the 17-24-age bracket, but they

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## Drinking and Driving Has Dangerous Consequences

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also live in an atmosphere that, in some ways, treats getting drunk as a rite of passage. Sensibility does not prevail. Alcohol, in fact, impairs the senses. When consumed, it is absorbed directly into the blood stream and quickly finds its way to the brain where it causes, among other things, judgment and coordination problems. Reactions become slow and erratic. Memory blackouts, as well as blurred vision, can occur. Combine these behaviors with a four-ton mass of steel and you get Russian roulette on wheels.

"But I only want to have fun and alcohol relaxes me," you may be thinking. Alcohol is a depressant, so naturally it will relax you. It will relax you into a stupor if you let it, so much so that if you get behind the wheel of a car, you will react as if in slow motion, if you react at all. Unfortunately, at the same time the effects of alcohol begin to make you feel relaxed, it can also give you a false sense of confidence, confidence that can make you believe you are more than capable of driving. The roulette 'wheel' begins spinning the minute you insert the key into the ignition of your car.

"But all I drink is beer and that doesn't have near the alcohol content as hard liquor does," you say. A 12-ounce beer contains the same amount of alcohol as a five-ounce glass of wine or a shot of whisky. What you drink is not as important as how much and how fast you drink when it comes to measuring the level of intoxication. The number one drink consumed by drivers in alcohol-related crashes is beer. For every ounce of alcohol that makes its way into your bloodstream, your body needs one hour to get rid of it. Nothing speeds up the process, not coffee, not splashing cold water on your face, not even being involved in an automobile accident. The effects of alcohol will remain in your system until your body can dispose of the drug.

Alcohol is a drug. It affects the brain, the nervous system and the psyche. Consuming alcohol can start out by giving you a false sense of euphoria. However, it is a depressant and will eventually lead to poor judgment, a false sense of confidence, impaired vision, and in some cases, death. And death doesn't discriminate between first-time abusers or multiple misusers of alcohol.

It doesn't discriminate between drivers or passengers either. If you have

been consuming alcohol, and you choose to get into a vehicle with a person who has been drinking, you may be filled with the same impaired judgment as the person who is driving. You have now joined your friend in playing the 'game' of Russian roulette.

Whether you are the person driving under the influence or a passenger, are you ready to die? Have you thought about all the unfinished things you would leave behind? Who will answer the phone when the police call to tell your family that you are dead? Who will end up going to the morgue to identify your body? Are you prepared for your family and friends to mourn your death?

How would you feel if you killed your friend as the result of an automobile accident while you were driving drunk? The police report. The phone call to your family. The phone call to your friend's family. The devastation. The remorse. The police mug shot. Your criminal record. Your job prospects. Your future. And all because you decided to play Russian roulette on wheels.

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## Dorsey and Luckenbill Keep On Juggling

*By Lisa Landis  
Features Editor*

Seniors Rachel Luckenbill and Sarah Dorsey have been sharing an unusual talent with Lebanon Valley - in the fall of 2000, the two began a campus juggling club.

"The whole purpose is to spend time with friends," says Luckenbill. "We're all different majors, and they are people I wouldn't have known otherwise."

"We're probably the strangest club on campus because we're not structured at all," she adds. The group of about five to ten people meet on Tuesdays at 6 p.m., either in the commuter lounge, or when the weather is nice, on the academic quad. Sarah and fellow juggler Nick Hamblet bring their juggling equipment, and the group juggles for about two hours.

The idea began the summer before the girls' sophomore year, when two of Dorsey's friends taught her how to juggle. "I fell in love with it," says Dorsey. When Dorsey came back to LVC the next fall she knew that the school had a juggling club, but most of the members had graduated so it didn't exist anymore. Dorsey then taught Luckenbill how to juggle in her dorm room, and they decided to try to start the club once again. This past fall, the juggling club set up a table at the Activities Fair.

Luckenbill can currently juggle three balls and three rings, but her favorite is the balls because she can do different patterns with them. Dorsey is up to four balls, with which she can do a few patterns, and she can also juggle two balls and an apple and eat the apple in the process.

"It's messy and sticky," admits Dorsey, "but it's a lot of fun." Her favorite pattern is called Mill's Mess, which she does with three balls.

"We try new things," adds Luckenbill, such as juggling in a circle. There has also been a new interest in hackysack, or as Luckenbill calls it, "foot juggling." Hamblet also brings a unicycling talent to the group.

While Dorsey and Luckenbill will be graduating this year, they hope that the club will carry on.

"When you're in college, you should have a lot of fun," says Luckenbill, "and learn something unusual."

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## 24 Miles from LVC, for a \$7 Budget

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on your right. Continue until you see the huge footbridge providing access to City Island. There is parking on City Island, but the east shore of the river is so beautiful, I don't want you to miss it. Especially on a Sunday, park on a side street, then use the Front Street path or trek across the wooden bridge to City Island. For information about City Island activities, including golfing, a beach, riverboat rides and tickets to the Senators games (under \$7!) go to [www.harrisburgevents.com/cityisland](http://www.harrisburgevents.com/cityisland).

If canoeing down a lazy sunlit stream is your idea of heaven, UNION CANAL CANOE RENTALS is the "must try" warm weather adventure you're looking for. This spot is my personal favorite on the list, and only 10 minutes from the college. So take a drive and see for yourself. Union Canal offers the option of 58 miles of canoeing on the Swatara Creek. You choose your drop off and pick up points leaving from as far north as Pine Grove and canoeing as far south as the Susquehanna River. (The entire distance

would take 26 hours paddling time!) To keep under our \$7 quota, larger groups make for more economical pricing. But, with just two friends and a few hours to spare, you can have a wilderness getaway on a shoestring. Here's how to do it. Take two cars. One car remains at the Union Canal destination the other will be used to tote the canoes to your drop-off point. Rent one canoe and the foam blocks to protect your car. Pick up your map and head for the water. With your student ID card, Bill and Ruth Wise will honor last year's prices through May 24th. You may pick up your canoe as early as 8:00 a.m. and return it by dusk. For a nominal fee the Wises provide pick-up and drop-off transportation. Union Canal Park has a quiet, family atmosphere offering primitive campsites with potable water, picnic tables and campfire rings. So if you want to spend a little bit more time and money, an overnight stay is an option. The complex includes an 18-hole, par 3, pitch and putt golf course at \$7.00 per round. You really need to check this out. To get there,

take 934N. Exactly one mile past the North Annville Elementary School, Black's Bridge Road veers off to the left of 934. Stay on Black's Bridge Road for 3.5 miles. Union Canal Canoe Rentals and Cricket Hole Golf Course is on the left. The sign is very small, so don't miss it! For your convenience, brochures with detailed information are available at the College Center desk, or call 838-9580.

And don't forget QUITTIE PARK. If you have only two hours to spare, grab a sub and soda at J&S (my version of a picnic lunch) and walk east on Main St. past the Allwein's YMCA Center. Walk south on Bachman St. just one block and you'll be in the park. There are picnic tables and a number of trails running right along the Quittapahilla Creek. The park is a beautiful, tranquil, well-maintained getaway and only a ten-minute walk from the college.

Don't miss out on spring in the Lebanon Valley. Get out and have some fun!

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# Joel's Movie Suggestions for Graduates: Celebrate Freedom While You Still Can

By Joel Burkholder  
Staff Writer

In a few weeks some of you will be graduating and beginning your lives in the real world. You'll say goodbye to all of you friends and you'll try to put your education to good use. It's an exciting time, but it's a frightening time too. You never know how much you miss college, until it's over and then it's too late. Soon you'll have bills and student loans. And don't get me started on the dehumanizing drudgery of daily work. (By the way, I just want to say, I love my job, but I did work at Wendy's for three long, nightmarish years.) But don't worry, that's a couple weeks away; you still have some time to enjoy college life. While you're enjoying your last few minutes of true freedom, may I suggest two movies to help you pass the time? "National Lampoon's Animal House," will help you

remember how great college was and "Office Space" will help you realize how funny your future can be.

I don't really need to tell you what "Animal House" is about. The movie has become an icon of college life, revered and worshiped by college students around the globe. John Belushi's puzzled face can be seen hanging in countless dorm rooms. The movie focuses on the antics of the Delta House Fraternity. They are constantly trying to outwit the evil Dean Wormer, who wants to revoke the Fraternity's charter. Madcap, over-the-top hilarity ensues. If you have a choice between this movie and National Lampoon's new "Van Wilder," pick "Animal House." The jokes are funnier the first time around. If only college were this fun in real life. Of course, if that were the case you would probably be expelled. So maybe it's best just to enjoy the movie vicari-

ously. Food fight's, though fun, are not a necessary component of college life. (If you've seen the movie, you'll know what I mean. If you haven't seen it, come check it out.)

Once your done reminiscing about how great college was, start looking towards your future. Let's start thinking, "JOB," and what better way to do that than watch Mike Judge's opus to occupational idiocy, "Office Space." Maybe you didn't get the memo on this movie; I'll make sure I send you a copy of it...in triplicate. Um, yeah, the movie is about Peter Gibbons, a young guy stuck in a dead-end job with nowhere to go but the same cubicle he occupies every day from 9 to 5. He strikes out at the frustration of his job. Madcap, over-the-top hilarity ensues. If only work were really this funny. But again, don't try anything you see in the movie. You'll want to keep that job once you get it.

I wish every graduate the best of luck. College is full of laughs, but so is work. Think about your future, worry about it a little and then try not to take it too seriously. It's really not has bad as it seems. The library owns "Animal House" on video. "Office Space" is on DVD. Even if you're not graduating, come in and check them out. I've tried to aim high over the past semester, recommending brain buster movies like "Run Lola Run" and "Memento." I realize sometimes you just like to watch a movie to escape from papers, from finals and from those annoying roommates. Come to the library and vegetate at our expense. Lose yourself in a two comedies about the way life is and the way it should be.

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## Get Ready for Spring Arts

By Sara Hodon

Now that we have all recovered from Dutchman Day, it's time to start planning for everyone's favorite weekend—Spring Arts!

In case you have been living under a rock (or, if you're like me, in the computer lab), Spring Arts is THIS weekend—April 26-28. This year we have lots of cool stuff planned for everyone, so it's worth leaving your dorm room once or twice to check out the fun!

The weekend kicks off on Friday night with three awesome bands performing at the Arnold Sports Center. LVC's own Herbie starts the show at 8 p.m., followed by K Floor, a Philly-based blues-rock combination that is guaranteed to get everyone moving. Tripping Billies takes the stage at 11 p.m. and play until 1 a.m. Tripping Billies, a Dave Matthews tribute band played at Spring Arts last year, and they loved it so much, they asked US to come back! The music continues on Saturday night at ASC with Absentee Ballad, a new band generously sponsored by WLVC. Absentee Ballad play original, deeply emotional tunes with a positive message. They have recently released their first EP, Constantly Searching for

Something New. After Absentee Ballad comes Live Alien Broadcast at 9:00, a guaranteed high-energy show. They play music that is a little difficult to describe—you just have to experience it! And closing out the nighttime stage is Northeastern and Central PA party band Liquid A.

Okay, so they do covers, but I guarantee that not only will you know about 80% of their songs, but you are guaranteed to be on your feet until the guys leave the stage at 12:30 a.m.! (I promise they are good!)

If you want even more music, then come on out during the afternoon on Saturday or Sunday to catch some campus bands playing their own stuff. This year's day schedule includes Devolver, Something Fluid, My Name is Jonas, Defunked, H.I.S., Sovereign Shadow, and more. Another band worth checking out on the day stage is Sol y Mar, a Latin band that will have you up and moving in no time. They, too, are making a return appearance at Spring Arts. Check out the Spring Arts program book for a complete music schedule.

So when you are tired of music, a little hungry, and still looking for entertainment, what else is there to do? Don't even think of going back to the dorm! This year we have TWO caricaturists (Gene Mater

and friend, so hopefully this will cut down on some of the line problems we faced last year), a pottery demonstration, henna tattoos, a sidewalk chalk competition, food galore, and jousting, rock climbing, and Giant Twister (in case you didn't get enough at Dutchman Day!) And for the little kids, there are loads of Children's Weekend activities planned. The committee has worked super-hard to bring fun and interactive events to the festival this year.

Just a note: Wristbands MUST be worn to get into the evening concerts at Arnold. They will be sold right through the weekend, so stop by the information booth at the festival or the public admission table at Arnold to buy one.

Happy Spring Arts! Hope to see you there!

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## Haiku

freezing snow, roaring earth  
stars close enough to touch--sink  
lonely by the mountains  
By Sarah Thrush

eve's color fallen  
distant mountains in the dusk  
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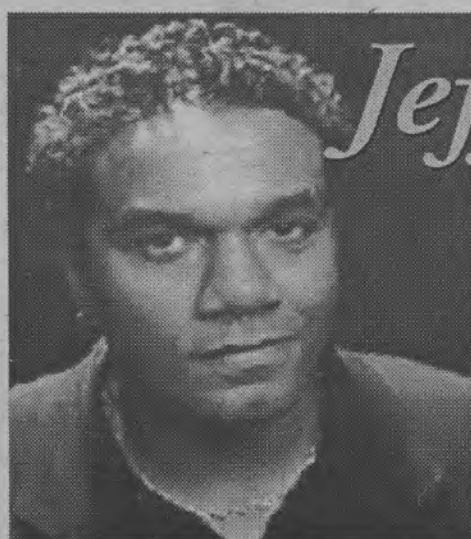
cold powerful wind  
naked fragile tree branches  
dancing in the sun  
By Kelly Sensinger

he is beautiful  
magnificent in the light  
from the ancient moon  
By Mandy Mill

juicy peaches  
now burdened branches  
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# Spring Arts Schedule

## Music

### Evening Concerts

(Arnold Sports Center)

### Friday

->8:00 p.m.- 9:00 p.m. Herbie  
->9:30 p.m.- 10:30 p.m. K Floor  
->10:30 p.m.- 12:30 a.m. Tripping Billies  
(Dave Matthews tribute band)

### Saturday

->8:00 p.m.- 8:45 p.m. Absentee Ballad  
(sponsored by WLVC)  
->9:00 p.m.- 10:00 p.m. Live Alien  
Broadcast  
->10:30 p.m.- 12:30 a.m. Liquid A  
->UG Dance @ ArnoldDJ feautring:  
DJ TBone & DJ Krakker following bands

### Daytime Music Events

(Mund College Center Stage)

### Saturday

->11 a.m.- 12:30 p.m. LVC Jazz bands  
->1 p.m.- 1:40 p.m. Giver  
->2 p.m.- 2:40 p.m. Devolver  
->3 p.m.- 3:40 p.m. Sol de Mar  
->4 p.m.- 4:40 p.m. VPUSA  
->5 p.m.- 5:40 p.m. Euphonia  
->6 p.m.- 6:40 p.m. Disengaged  
->7 p.m.- 7:45 p.m. Locrian

### Sunday

->11:15 a.m.- 11:45 a.m. Sarah White  
->12 p.m.- 12:40 p.m. H.I.S.  
->1 p.m.- 1:40 p.m. Pegboard  
->2 p.m.- 2:40 p.m. Sovereign Shadow  
->3 p.m.- 3:40 p.m. DeFunked  
->4 p.m.- 4:40 p.m. Something Fluid  
->5 p.m.- 5:40 p.m. Derringer  
->6 p.m.- 6:30 p.m. Patchwork Quilt  
Fallacy

->6:30 p.m.- 7 p.m. My Name Is Jonas

## Children's Activities

(Academic Quad near Miller Chapel)

### Saturday

->11:00 a.m.- 12 p.m. Activities sponsored by Campus Girl Scouts  
->11:00 a.m.- 1:00 p.m. Sand Art sponsored by the Council for Exceptional Children  
->12:00 p.m.- 1:00 p.m. Crayola Model Magic Projects  
->1:00 p.m.- 1:30 p.m. Popcorn Hat Players presents American Tales  
->1:30 p.m.- 2:00 p.m. Games  
->2:00 p.m.- 3:00 p.m. Hersheypark Zoo America Endangered Species Program  
->3:00 p.m.- 4:00 p.m. Face Painting  
->All Day—Giant Abstract Expressionist Painting

### Sunday

->11:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. Story Time  
->11:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. Kinder Sports  
->12:00 p.m.-1:00 p.m. Fairy Tale

### Theatre

->1:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m. Musical Singalong with Natalie Dize and Lori Evaristo  
->2:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m. Crafts and Games  
->3:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. Science Experiments

## Theater/Dance

(Leedy Theater in Mund College Center)

### Saturday

->1:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m. "Emil, You're Going to Be A Dog" (Wig and Buckle One Act)  
->3:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. Ballroom Break Swing Dancing Lessons

### Sunday

->1:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m. PHD (Praise Him with Dance)  
->2:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m. "Anyway, Whose Line Is It?" (improv)

## Arts

->Student Art Show (Faust Lounge, Mund College Center)  
Opening Reception: Friday April 26, 6:00-8:00 p.m.  
Saturday and Sunday 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.  
->Juried Arts Show (Suzanne H. Arnold Art Gallery)  
April 26-May 11

### Saturday

->11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Pottery Demonstration by Jim Gallagher  
->12:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m. Sidewalk Chalk Competition (Sheridan Avenue, judging by Professor Leslie Bowen at 2:00 p.m.)

## Other Activities

### Academic Quad

->1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. and Sunday 1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m. Henna Tattoos  
->Saturday 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. Caricatures by Gene Mater

### Saturday (Various locations)

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## Good-Bye Spring Arts Festival

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Though the administration does not expect the student body to go dry for the weekend, it is hoped that the drinking and parties will happen on a more low-key level than in the past. Who is at those parties, however, will be a factor that will be rigorously enforced.

The name change is also seen as a way to redirect the festival back to its original purpose, namely as an art festival. Apart from the student gallery and the juried art exhibit, the art content of the Spring Arts Festival in its current state is quite minimal.

A long-term goal of the Cherry Blossom committee is to reach out to a diversity of regional artists in order

to push the art experience beyond Spring Arts' current selection of modest, marginal crafts. Again this may be tied to the reputation the festival built over the years.

[Seemingly] as the art declined in quantity and quality, the excuse to party has grown, said President Pollick. Only time will tell whether or not Spring Arts will return to its roots in its incarnation as the Cherry Blossom Festival.

But the renaming of Spring Arts is not just about presenting a better LVC to Annville or even about returning it to its founding principle; The name Cherry Blossom Festival will push the Spring Arts concept forward, as a forum for cultural exploration. In Japan, the Cherry Blossom, or Sakura Festival is a vital celebration signifying spring has finally come. Through the evocation of this unique institution of Japanese culture, LVC's Cherry Blossom Festival will be the perfect opportunity to showcase the music, foods, and artistry from the wide range of cultures in the world.

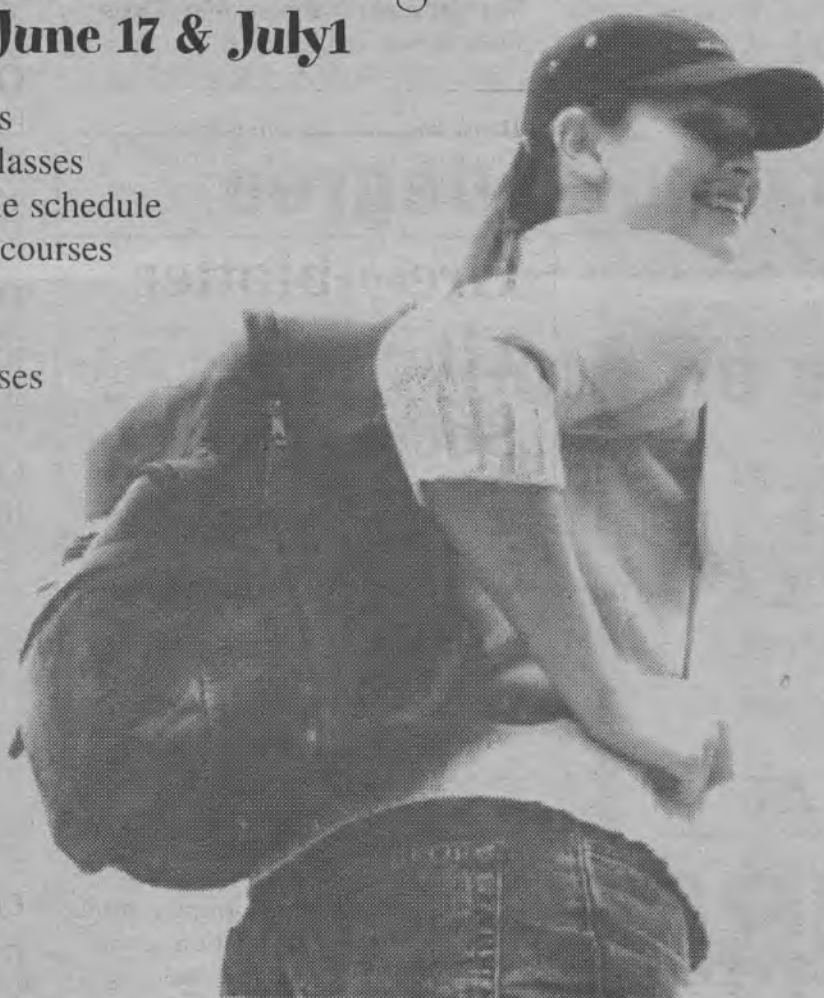
So this Spring Arts weekend, when you are hanging from the rock-climbing wall, playing a game of giant twister, or just enjoying a cool drink. Think that this is the last time you'll be doing these sorts of things at Spring Arts, (never mind you will be doing similar activities at the Cherry Blossom Festival.) You're living LVC history, for better or worse Spring Arts is becoming the Cherry Blossom Festival. You might as well enjoy the Spring Arts Festival while you can.

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# Two Weeks in Review

By Derek Wentling  
Staff Writer

## 20th Hijacker Expresses Contempt for U.S. at Trial

Zacarias Moussaoui, the suspected 20th hijacker in the Sept. 11 attack, expressed his contempt for the United States in court on Tuesday during a trial scheduled for the purpose of dealing with his complaints about prison cell conditions.

"America I am ready to fight," Mr. Moussaoui declared during his 50 minute speech in which he expressed his dedication to Islam and hate for America and its values. "I want to fight against the evil force of the federal government," he said.

Commenting on his lawyers, Mr. Moussaoui, a French citizen of 33, said, "They have no understanding of terrorism, Muslims, mujahadeen. They are

not my attorneys and this point is clear. I believe they are experienced. They are experienced in deception."

He added that the driving force behind his court appointed lawyers was "greed, fame, and vanity."

Calling himself a "slave of Allah," Mr. Moussaoui said he prayed to Allah for the "destruction of the United States of America" and for the "destruction of the Jewish people and state."

*"Soft bed, warm shower, hot cup of coffee--all simple pleasures. Simple pleasures most people around the world do not e en ha e the opportunity to appreciate. Do not take what you ha e for granted, because most others in the world wouldn't."* Derek Wentling

During the tyraid Mr. Moussaoui revealed his devotion to Al Qaeda's mission of killing "pagans, Jews, Christians, and hypocrites."

He also requested that he be allowed to represent himself throughout the trial

with the assistance of a Muslim lawyer.

Judge Leonie M. Brinkema granted Mr. Moussaoui this right but ruled that his request for a non-jury trial could be handled at a later date.

He accused Judge Brinkema of

being a "field general entrusted to get this matter over with quickly," and that he knows "how much the U.S. commander in chief wants me to be over quickly."

## My Thoughts on Dutchmen Day...

To all in Student Government who put so much time and work into planning and organizing Dutchmen Day, I tip my hat and say, "Well Done."

To all those who enjoyed Dutchmen Day in the same fashion as I did--with a covered cup--I salute you, and once again say, "Well Done."

To all the individuals complaining about the early morning wake up call and noise...Well, I don't really know what to say about all of you because four letter expletives will not get printed in this paper. Give me a break people; Screwdrivers and Bloody Mary's exist for a reason.

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## Security Log

On 4-02-02, a vehicle was reported damaged on the Heilman Center Lot. The damage is estimated at \$400.

On 4-03-02, someone broke a seating cinder block at the softball field.

On 4-05-02, the concrete near the handrails at Hammond and Keister was damaged.

On 4-06-02, a vehicle was reported damaged while parked in the Mary Green Lot.

On 4-07-02, a window was broken at Sheridan House. The damage is estimated at \$30.

On 4-09-02, a suspicious person was reported at the library.

On 4-11-02, a student was harassed at Vickroy.

On 4-13-02, keys to a vehicle were given to an individual who removed a vehicle from campus. Public safety officers are assisting Annville police.

On 4-15-02, a student was harassed by an off-campus visitor at Vickroy.

On 4-16-02, Public safety responded to two noise complaints at Hammond and Keister during the evening hours.

On 4-17-02, a window was broken in Hammond.

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## Greenblotter Literary Society Makes Comeback

By Diane Huskinson

All right all you literature enthusiasts, wouldn't it be great if there were a campus organization specifically for those interested in the literary arts? Well, after a two-year hiatus, Greenblotter Literary Society has made a comeback.

Dedicated to promoting campus awareness and appreciation of the literary arts, developing students' writing skills, and providing enjoyment in the company of others with a common interest in literature, Greenblotter offers students the opportunity to share and discuss each other's work and the works of favorite authors. "It is a way for students to encourage each other, learn from each other," said Dr. Philip Billings, Greenblotter's faculty adviser.

Anne Small, a current member of Greenblotter noted,

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## Commonwealth Champs Upended in MAC Finals

By Tyrone Broxton  
Sports Editor

LVC Athletics have taken grand strides over the course of the year; however, when it comes to winning the conference championship, a grey cloud has loomed over the Valley.

It began with the softball and women's soccer teams, both pleasant surprises, falling to Moravian and Messiah Colleges in their respective Commonwealth Conference championship games in the spring and fall of 2001. That was followed by the ice hockey and women's basketball teams both losing their respective conference championships in the winter. Unfortunately, the trend continued on Tuesday as the Commonwealth champion men's tennis team fell to a strong Drew University squad, who represented the Middle Atlantic Corporation as the Freedom Champions.

In doubles for possession of the first point, the Rangers got into the drivers seat with victories over the duos of Mic Bender and Chris Heilman, Ryan Arnold and Brock Hoover, and Zack Jarret and Ryan Wendell.

Valley would then lose the match in singles competition as (No. 4) Hoover (No. 5) Mike Aiello, and (No. 6) Ben Eastlack fell before the top three seeds in Bender, Heilman, and Arnold completed their matches.

The Rangers, who finished 12-4 on the season, won their second MAC title.

"We have nothing to hang our heads about," said Mic Bender, who stands 17-2 on the year in singles play. "We had a great year." All of the matches were close and we finished top in the Commonwealth."

Though the loss was a disappoint-

ment, the Dutchmen were phenomenal over the course of the 2002 campaign. Valley was expected to win the Commonwealth and compete for the MAC Championship and they did just that. The Dutchmen concluded the season an astounding 18-4 overall, 6-0 in Commonwealth play.

Prior to the loss, Lebanon Valley won a season-high eight straight matches, which included shutouts over the University of Scranton, East Stroudsburg University, and King's College in the MAC semi-finals.

Next season, the Dutchmen should have no worries as the corps of the team will return with the exception of Aiello and Eastlack who finished the season 15-3 and 10-2 respectively in singles play.

"This season we really came together and bonded well," said Bender. "We would have liked to win it all but we have next season to look forward to."

Though that may be the case, both Bender (No. 1) and Heilman (No. 2) have this weekend to look forward to, as they will represent the Valley in the 2002 MAC Individual Championship this Friday and Saturday at King's College and Wilkes University.

Bender will have the opportunity to defend his MAC singles championship in the process.

In doubles, Hoover will pair with Arnold, while Wendell and Jarrett will team together. The duos finished 15-3 and 7-6 on the campaign.

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## Dutchmen About to Make History Again

By Jeff Intoccia  
Sports Writer

If your a stranger concerning the success of the Lebanon Valley College baseball team, now would be a good time to get acquainted with a story that continues to get better with time.

Three years ago the Dutchmen finished last in the Commonwealth Conference. After a change in head coach, the complexion of the team changed for the better.

The new skipper Jim Hoar, who had a track record of turning around struggling teams, again would make another positive impact as he came to Annville.

The groundwork was set in the fall of 1999 when LVC had their first fall season. The players got accustomed to Hoar's style of play, which stressed going hard around the bases, being aggressive at the plate, making the routine play, and not letting the lead off batter get aboard.

The Dutchmen responded to Hoar's style of play by finishing fifth in the conference in 2000.

Last year, the team responded in even greater magnitude by winning twenty games, their first regular season conference title in school history, and clinching the top spot in the league playoffs.

Now the team is on the verge of making history again. With a doubleheader sweep of Juniata this past weekend, the team (22-12, 14-4) inched closer to winning the regular season title for the second consecutive year. The team currently holds a one game lead over second-place Widener University (13-5), with each

team having three league games to play.

In game one, which saw the Dutchmen blank the Eagles 7-0, junior Dallas Noll improved to 5-3 by twirling his third shutout of the season. Noll, who struck out five batters, surrendered just three hits.

Noll also got strong offensive support, which featured eight-of-nine starting batters registering at least one hit.

Junior Mike Worthington led the charge by going 2-for-3, with two RBIs.

Many other's had strong performances at the plate, with senior Steve Anspach (2-for-4) hitting two doubles, plus scoring and driving in a run.

Rink extended his hitting streak to 21 games with two hits.

Sophomore Chris Hotchkiss in the leadoff spot proved to be the table setter for the Dutchmen, as he twice reached base, once hit-by-pitch and another via a RBI double. He also had two sacrifice bunts to advance runners.



Courtesy of Sports Information

Senior shortstop Mike Martin is having a superb season. In 29 starts, he is hitting .300 with 19 runs scored. He also boosts a .959 fielding percentage, committing just five errors in 117 total plays.

In game two, freshman Robert Nordall got tremendous run support in upping his record to 6-1, as the Valley won, 9-1.

Despite the game being halted after fiveinnings because of rain, LVC banded out 11 hits.

The team built a 2-0 lead after two innings and increased the advantage to 9-0 by scoring six times in the fourth.

Anspach followed an impressive first game performance by going 2-for-2, with a double two runs scored.

Senior Mike Martin went 2-for-2, with an RBI and two runs scored.

Hotchkiss and junior Joe Zielke

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### Congratulations to the

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**Women's B-ball 2001-02 Regular Season Champs**

**Men's Tennis 2002 Regular Season Champs**



## Crystal Gibson Heading to NCAA National Championships

*Courtesy of Sports information*

Annville, Pa. - Freshman Crystal Gibson, a member of the at Lebanon Valley Colleg women's track & field team, has automatically qualified for the 2002 NCAA Division III National Outdoor Track & Field Championships in the high jump event.

In quad-meet at Lebanon Valley on April 17, Gibson cleared 5 feet, 8 inches, which not only automatically qualified her to the national invite, but also raised her own school record by four inches. She's won the high jump event in each of the last six outings and currently holds the highest mark this season in Division III.

Gibson, 5-9, becomes the first at LVC to qualify to nationals since All-American throwers Ann Musser '00 and Patrick Loughney '99 qualified in 1999. Gibson will finish out the remainder of the season with sites set on the Middle Atlantic Conference gold medal, before heading to St. Paul, Minnesota on May 23-25 for the NCAAAs. Macalester College is the site for the 2002 championships. For ticket information call 651-696-6267.

Gibson, also the starting point guard on the Valley's women's basketball, started 28 games and broke the school's season record for most assists in a season (121). She averaged 4.9 points and 4.3 assists per game. Gibson helped lead LVC to a 23-5 overall record, which culminated with the team winning the regular season conference championship (13-1). Over the course of the season, LVC strung together a school-record 17 straight wins and upset nationally ranked Messiah College twice.



*Courtesy of Sports Information*

Before setting the school record in the high jump (5'8"), Gibson set the mark for assists in a season (121).

## Sports

Thursday, April 25, 2002

# Touching a Life Outside the White Lines

By Jeff Intoccia  
Sports Writer

The season had just come to an end. The results left no guarantee the head coach would be back. But then it happened. Just like that. It was bigger than any come-from-behind victory or any agonizing defeat in the closing seconds. It was a brief moment shared between player and coach.

It happened after the coach had collected his thoughts with his assistants and addressed the team one final time at midfield before the bright lights, that once held such much promise at the beginning of the football season, now seemed so dull of illuminating light, so un-full of life, so un-natural, so un-forgiving.

It happened before the lights faded one last time into the cold November night. There was an exchange between player and coach on the sideline. A sideline that once was the site for so much emotion, at times elation, but more often than not, frustration and the pain of not winning.

It was an exchange that wasn't long, but very meaningful to the recipient.

The exchange was unlike any other he had ever experienced during his coaching tenure. There was winning seasons and exchanges of great celebrations with players after the exhilarating feeling of victory. There was also losing seasons and when the horn sounded one final time, a tearful embrace between senior and coach before each would part their separate ways.

For the player, it was an expression of such gratitude, of such remembrance



*Courtesy of Sports Information*

Head coach Jim Hoar gives words of encouragement to senior right fielder Brian Zellers.

based upon all that had been experienced, triumphed over, or lost in bitter struggle during the attempt.

Then it finally happened. The player after the speech went over to his coach, extended his right hand, gave him a firm handshake while looking him straight in the eye, and said thank you. The utterance was small in length, but the memory of the exchange for the coach would stand out greater than any on-the-field experience.

The coach said after the season one of the greatest gifts a player could ever give him, was a thank you.

I had originally intended to write a profile about a athlete excelling in a spring sport, but then I thought, hey, what about the people who have helped the athlete stand out in their respective sport.

Like the story of the coach and the player, which for now the names of each escape me, I think, also an athlete, it's important to remember and thank the people who have played such an instrumental role in our athletic pursuits.

It could be parent who come to the games to cheer us while we try to play to the best of our ability.

It could be a younger brother, who

challenged his older brother while in high school to many games of horse at a local YMCA, to keep his focus and competitive edge.

It could be a younger sister who practiced with her older sister to improve her speed and agility weaving through cones on a hot summer evening to prepare for preseason in August.

It could be a boyfriend or girlfriend who is there

for support and encouragement when one is struggling in their respective sport.

It could be a basketball coach who takes the time after practice to work with a player's shooting form at the foul line.

It could be a football coach who spends extra time with his quarterback going over game tape of different schemes opposing defenses might show in the upcoming game.

It could be a baseball coach who spends extra time before practice working on a player's swing in the batting cage.

It could be a track and field coach working with one in the long jump and how many steps to take before extending high into the air and leaping into the rectangular pit of sand.

It just takes two simple words that the football coach always remembered.

Thank you.

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**Baseball**

LVC	14-4, 22-12	.647
Widener	13-5, 22-11	.667
ETOWN	10-8, 15-19	.441
Messiah	9-8, 16-15-1	.516
Juniata	8-10, 14-18	.438
Moravian	6-12, 13-20	.394
Albright	6-11, 10-20	.333
Susq U.	5-13, 6-23	.207

\* Commonwealth Champs

**Commonwealth Standings**

(as of 4-22-02)

**Tennis**

* LVC	6-0	17-3	.850
Moravian	5-1	11-7	.611
ETOWN	4-2	10-9	.526
Albright	3-3	9-4	.692
Messiah	2-4	6-5	.545
Widener	0-6	4-10	.286
Juniata	0-0	2-10	.167
Susq U.	1	7	.125

**Softball**

Moravian	10-1, 29-6	.829
ETOWN	8-6, 26-9	.743
Albright	7-2, 21-5	.808
Susq U.	6-4, 17-10	.625
Messiah	5-3, 15-15	.500
Juniata	1-5, 10-12	.455
Widener	1-9, 12-16	.429
LVC	0-8, 14-14	.500

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**Soccer Beat Writer**

**Women's Basketball Beat Writer**

**Track & Field Beat Writer**

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sparked the top of the lineup. Hotchkiss had two hits and an RBI and a run scored. Zielke, who earlier in the week shattered the record for runs scored in a season (30) against Delaware Valley College, went 2-for-3, with RBIs.

This weekend the Dutchmen will look to capture their second regular season title as they will host conference opponent Messiah College, today at 3:30 p.m. Valley will then travel to Grantham for a 1:00 p.m. doubleheader on Saturday against the Falcons.

**BASEBALL NOTES:**

The playoffs start Wednesday, May 1, with sites to be determined.

The Friday meeting against Messiah will be the first time the team met since LVC hosted and dropped a 1-0 opening round playoff game to the Falcons last May.

Seniors Brian Zellers, Steve Anspach, and Mike Martin have played a big role in the team success this season.

Zellers in 34 starts in right-field is hitting .348, with 22 RBIs and 24 runs scored.

Anspach (pitcher/left-field) in 34

starts is batting .336, with seven home runs and 25 RBIs.

Martin (shortstop) in 29 starts is hitting .300 with 19 runs scored. He also boosts a .959 fielding percentage, committing just five errors in 117 total plays.

Tim Rink is currently riding a 21-game hitting-streak (as of Apr. 20). He leads the team in a number of categories including batting (.439) and slugging (.789) averages, and RBI (29) and tied for home runs (7).

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**The La Vie Editors would  
like to thanks  
Sports Writer**

**Jeff Intoccia for his  
dedication over the course  
of the last two years. The  
sports section would have  
never evolved to what it is  
without your contribution.**

**Good Luck and  
Congratulations!**





## Track & Field Competes in Mason Dixon Invitational and Break Records in the Process

Courtesy of Sports Information

Gettysburg, Pa. – On Saturday, the Lebanon Valley College track & field teams both placed in the top five at the Mason Dixon Invitational hosted by Gettysburg College. The men's team finished third with 66 points and the women's team took fourth with 67 points. Gettysburg's men's and women's squads won the invitational.

Freshman Crystal Gibson highlighted the day with a 5' 7" mark in the high jump that broke the invitational's standing record. Gibson's 5' 8" jump last week initially qualified her to the 2002 NCAA Division III National Championships. She also took fourth in the 200-meter dash in 26.35.

Sophomore Amy Wagner matched her school record (9' 6") again and placed first in the pole vault with a meet record-breaking leap.

Senior captain Eileen Golias landed at second place in the women's long jump with a 16' 3" jump. She also placed third place in the 100-meter dash (13.05) and fifth in the 200-meter dash (26.8) and triple jump (32' 8").

Freshman Jordan Newell won men's high jump and freshman Jamie Greenfield ended the javelin in second (118' 7.5").

Freshman Chanel Payne took third in the 100-meter hurdles (16.18) and broke LVC's school record of 16.24 held by Payne and Jana Romlein '00.

Junior Jason Brandle posted a second place mark in the hammer throw (108' 10"). Sophomore Ben Mellish captured fourth in the 400-meter dash with a 50.85 time.

## Valley Golfers Take Fourth at Glenmaura Invitational

Courtesy of Sports Information

Moosic, Pa. – Paced by two freshmen, the Lebanon Valley College golf team posted a fourth-place finish at the 2002 Glenmaura National Collegiate Invitational at the Glenmaura National Golf Club on Sunday. The Dutchmen shot 320 on Saturday and 317 on Sunday to finish with a two-day total of 637.

Freshman Ryan Ogurcak's consistency paid off as the rookie checked out with a 76 and 75 to place fourth overall among 60 golfers.

Classmate Jon-David Byers shot a 78 today and finished seventh overall.

Junior Mike Bowen-Ashwin lowered his score from yesterday (86) by five strokes and finished tied for 32nd place.

Senior Dave Locher registered an 83 to tie for 39th place. Senior Nate Himes rounded out the scoring with a 90.

## Sports Calendar

### Baseball

April 25	Messiah College	3:30 p.m.
April 27	at Messiah College (2)	1:00 p.m.
April 30	at Western Maryland (MD)	3:30 p.m.
May 1	vs. Commonwealth Playoffs	TBA
May 3	vs. Commonwealth Playoffs	TBA
May 4	vs. Commonwealth Playoffs	TBA

### Softball

April 25	Albright College (2)	3:00 p.m.
April 27	Widener University (2)	1:00 p.m.
April 29	King's College (2)	3:30 p.m.
May 3-4	Commonwealth Playoffs at Lebanon Valley College	TBA

### Tennis

April 26-27	MAC Inv/Dbls Championships at King's College & Wilkes U.	TBA
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### Track & Field

April 25-26	at Penn Relays	TBA
April 27	at Dickinson Invitational	9:30 a.m.
May 2-4	at MAC Championships	TBA
May 10-11	at ECAC Championships	TBA

### Golf

April 25	at Delaware Valley Tri Match	1:00 p.m.
April 26-28	at MAC Championships	TBA

### Baseball Scores

4/12	LVC 5 - Widener 2
4/13	LVC 3 - Widener 4
4/13	LVC 6 - Widener 4
4/16	LVC 13 - Del Val 5
4/18	LVC 4 - Juniata 5
4/20	LVC 7 - Juniata 0
4/20	LVC 8 - Juniata 1

### Tennis Scores

4/13	LVC 4 - Albright 1
4/16	LVC 5 - Messiah 2
4/20	LVC 7 - King's 0
4/23	LVC 0 - Drew U. 4

### Softball Scores

4/11	LVC 5 - DeSales 4
4/11	LVC 7 - DeSales 4
4/13	LVC 1 - Susq. U 14
4/13	LVC 3 - Susq. U 5
4/16	LVC 3 - Wilkes U. 2
4/16	LVC 3 - Wilkes U. 5
4/20	LVC 3 - Moravian 7
4/20	LVC 1 - Moravian 9
4/23	LVC 0 - Juniata 6
4/23	LVC 2 - Juniata 7

## Athletes of the Week

Senior **Brian Zellers**, sophomore **Amy Wagner** and freshman **Crystal Gibson** have earned this week's *Sports Editor's Athletes of the Week* Award for their recent performances.

**Zellers**, recently named *Commonwealth Conference Player of the Week*, batted a lofty .636 and led LVC to a 3-1 week. He went 7-for-11 and had two homeruns, two doubles, seven RBI and six runs.

**Wagner** matched her school record (9' 6") again and placed first in the pole vault with a meet record-breaking leap at the Mason-Dixon Invite (Apr. 20).

**Gibson**, recently named *ECAC Track & Fielder of the Week*, qualified for Nationals on Apr. 17 with a school-record and nation-best leap of 5' 8" in the high jump.

### Honorable Mention

This week's *Honorable Mention Award* goes to junior slugger **Tim Rink**, who as of Apr. 20 is riding a 21-game hitting streak.

## Category Leaders

(as of 4-22-02)

### Baseball

**Average:** (.439) Tim Rink

**Runs:** (30) Joe Zielke

**Hits:** (48) Joe Zielke

**Homers:** (7) Rink & S. Anspach

**RBI:** (28) Tim Rink

**Assists:** (84) Mike Martin

**Wins:** (6) Robert Nordall

**K's:** (46) Dallas Noll

**Saves:** (1) Five Tied

### Softball

**Average:** (.402) Krissy Wardrop

**Runs:** (25) Sam Rill

**Hits:** (35) Krissy Wardrop

**Homers:** (1) Krissy Wardrop

**RBI:** (25) Krissy Wardrop

**Assists:** (72) Casey McCool

**Wins:** (6) Sam Rill

**K's:** (37) Sam Rill

**Saves:** (2) Jess Cooney

### Tennis

Mic Bender	17-2
Michael Aiello	15-3
Brock Hoover	14-6
Ryan Arnold	13-8
Chris Hileman	16-4
Ben Eastlack	10-2
Chris Keeney	5-4
Zachary Cook	1-0
Ryan Wendell	1-1
Andrew Platt	0-1



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mer, I'll have my adventures, my glories and failures, my ridiculous stories and my fabulous memories, while thinking relatively little of my LVC friends. When everyone gathers together again in August, we will sit in someone's room with a couple of beers and a night full of warm summer stories and hilarious summer anecdotes, reinforcing some of the strongest relationships we will ever develop through our lives.

Summer is rolling upon us and we will party together one last time before we scatter. I'm looking forward to three months without forced reading and midnight essays, but just as much, I'm looking forward to the grand reunion in the fall when we can sit together again and remember why we bother to live at all: so we can share it with someone else.

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## Greenblotter To Return

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"Greenblotter gives students an intimate glimpse into the lives of their peers." And so it does. Literature is not only a unique art form itself, but each individual writer presents a new insight into our humanity. Its presence enriches our minds, our society, and our experience at LVC.

By this coming fall, Greenblotter plans to release its first publication since the spring of 2000. The magazine will include the selected works of students. Meetings will continue to be held at 6:00 p.m. on Wednesdays at MJ's Coffeehouse this summer. New faces are always welcome. Interested students are encouraged to stop by MJ's, pull up a chair, discuss, read, or just sit back, sip coffee, and listen to the wonderful sound of prose and verse. *Diane Huskinson is a freshman English major and can be reached at dhuskins@lvc.edu.*

## Campus Calendar

### Friday, April 26

SPRING ARTS WEEKEND

### Saturday, April 27

SPRING ARTS WEEKEND

### Sunday, April 28

SPRING ARTS WEEKEND

12:30 p.m.- Mass. Miller Chapel

8:00 p.m.- "Up a Tree"

### Monday, April 29

6:00 p.m.- *La Vie* Meeting, *La Vie* Office

9:40 p.m.- Student Government Meeting, Heilman Center 115

### Wednesday, May 1

LAST DAY FOR FIRST-SEMESTER FRESHMEN TO WITHDRAW FROM A COURSE

5:00 p.m.- Classes End

9:30 p.m.- "Down to Earth," Room 101, Miller Chapel

### Thursday, May 2

READING DAY

### Friday, May 3

FINAL EXAMINATIONS

9:00 a.m.- Noon, MWF 11:00 Class

2:00 p.m.- 5:00 p.m.-TTH 2:00 Class

### Saturday, May 4

FINAL EXAMINATIONS

9:00 a.m.- Noon, MWF 9:00 Class

2:00 p.m.- 5:00 p.m.-MWF 8:00 Class

### Sunday, May 5

READING DAY

12:30 p.m.- Mass. Miller Chapel

### Monday, May 6

FINAL EXAMINATIONS

9:00 a.m.- Noon, MWF 1:00 Class

2:00 p.m.- 5:00 p.m.-MWF 10:00 Class

### Tuesday, May 7

FINAL EXAMINATIONS

9:00 a.m.- Noon, TTH 8:00 Class

2:00 p.m.- 5:00 p.m.-TTH 9:30 Class

### Wednesday, May 8

FINAL EXAMINATIONS

9:00 a.m.- Noon, TTH 12:30 Class

2:00 p.m.- 5:00 p.m.-MWF 2:00 Class


9:30 p.m.- "Down to Earth," Room 101, Miller Chapel

### Thursday, May 9

FINAL EXAMINATIONS

9:00 a.m.- Noon, MWF 12:00 Class

2:00 p.m.- 5:00 p.m.-MWF 3:00 Class



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